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The Los Angeles Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

BY THE YEAR, $9.00. | One Month, postpaid, 75 Cents. Three Months, postpaid, $2.25 | SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1911. | PRICE: [illegible]

Transfer.

...TILLION FOR ART.

...sboroughs For Huntington.

...Buys Notable Example of Great Painter's Portraits.

...To Be Placed in Southern California Home of ... Financier.

...Are of Viscount and ...countess Ligonier, and Lady Petre.

...SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ...YORK, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three splendid ...ength portraits by Gainsborough have been acquired by Henry ...ington from the Messrs. Duveen of this city, and are to ...d in the great house at Los ...

...all these works, whose history ...the time they were painted ...eighteenth century, is a page ...ge and of Lady Petre. All ...e last manner of the great ...aster of portraiture.

...ings were obtained by the ...Duveen from the collection of ...Charles Wertheimer and be...ng home part of that as...ther wire in the galleries ...and other members of ...The portrait of Viscount ...as presented to the earl...ome years, was exhibited ...exhibition in 1908 in Berlin.

Finance and Markets.

...Next in The Times This Morning

...PAGES—PART...

...Ocean Terminal, yesterday, refusing to permit them to drive over her land to reach the dumping ground.

Matters of importance are transpiring in transportation circles relative to the disposition of streamship lines from the control of the railroads.

Because a man went to his home and frightened his wife's friend and then went to bed with muddy boots on, a local court yesterday granted the wife a divorce.

Street contractors yesterday made an attack on the City Engineer's office, alleging discrimination in the asphalt tests, and the Board of Public Works is to investigate.

Gigantic work of harnessing the rampant Santa Ana River in Orange county for the protection of the adjacent lands is progressing at fine speed, according to reports made yesterday.

It is expected that 5000 fraudulent registrations will have been discovered when the rapidly-growing illegal list is completed by the County Clerk and his assistants.

An old man at 60, a mutilated ex-soldier is here on his way home in the states from the Philippines to prove his innocence of charges by which he was sentenced to fifty years for murder.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A bench warrant was issued by a San Diego Justice for the arrest of a wealthy young Angleite who is alleged to have broken the speed record and forfeited his bail when arrested for the offense.

The Long Beach Council will make an effort to have all of the industrial plants in the city located in one section. In line with this plan the Salt Lake Railroad has been asked to move its tracks from one of the downtown streets.

The star athlete of Whittier College fell from a tree which he was pruning yesterday and was instantly killed. He fell twenty feet and his head was crushed on a cement curb.

The streets of Santa Monica were yesterday showered with ashes from the fires which have raged in the mountains north of the city for the past several days. The fire fighters announce that they have the flames under control.

President Lovett of the Harriman system, after a stay of two days inspecting the oil fields in the vicinity of Bakersfield, left that town last night for Los Angeles.

...sion of the Legislature, which convenes at Sacramento tomorrow, is expected to be organized for business by Wednesday.

Two hundred victims of the drug habit were arrested in San Francisco last evening in a Chinatown raid by special officers.

Sacramento people were wedded yesterday after the bride's engagement to a Los Angeles man had been announced.

A Stockton boy yesterday fell into a vat of boiling tartar and was seriously burned.

The Y.M.C.A. of Sacramento yesterday completed a fund of $161,000 for a new building.

Meri Lacey sailed from Seattle yesterday to establish a camp at Seward for next spring's attack on Mount McKinley.

A constable and his deputy were wounded yesterday while attempting to arrest two renegade Indians near Redding.

Police of Benson, Ariz., yesterday found the corpse of a man murdered for his money, presumably by idlers.

State Mineralogist Aubury was ousted from office in Sacramento yesterday by the Governor and W. H. Storms was appointed to the place.

GENERAL EASTERN. Owing to statements made yesterday in New York by a Los Angeles woman, an investigation of alleged customs frauds will be instituted in Los Angeles.

Three carloads of arms seized by the United States were reported from Galveston yesterday to have been claimed by the Madero government of Mexico.

Yesterday's developments in Mexico seemed in favor the Madero government, according to a dispatch from El Paso.

WASHINGTON. Only one bid was submitted to the Postmaster-General yesterday for a subsidy mail line between the two coasts.

FOREIGN. The State of Oaxaca, Mexico, yesterday seceded from the central government.

The text of the Comet revolutionary proclamation was made public in Monterey yesterday.

FINANCIAL. Wheat prices were lifted in Chicago yesterday on a cloud that overshadowed the splendid crop outlook in the Argentine.

The main body of speculative issues were hurt yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Doomed.

SEAL FATE OF NANKING

City Is Expected to Fall Today.

Loyalists Plan to Surrender After a Modest Show of Resistance.

Six Hours Battle at Ming Tombs—One Thousand Manchus Killed.

Large Force of Republicans Bombarding the Main Gate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LUNGAN, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The rebels, 1500 strong, with twelve pieces of field artillery, yesterday after a battle lasting six hours, defeated 3000 loyalists and captured two guns near the Ming Tombs at Nanking.

The rebels say the imperialists lost one thousand dead and wounded. The rebels had two wounded.

It is expected that Purple Hill, where Gen. Chang's force is intrenched, will fall very soon, and then the city will be at the mercy of the rebels' guns.

The routed loyalists did not reenter the city.

The rebels are now bombarding the Ming Tombs gate, at which there is heavy firing. It is expected that an entrance will be forced in a few hours, the loyalist troops agreeing to surrender after a show of fighting.

The Manchu section, immediately within the city, and the loyalists at Lion Hill and the North Gate, also will surrender.

The rebels are marching to the attack.

THE FALL OF NANKING A MATTER OF HOURS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25.—A brief message was received here today by wireless from Nanking, announcing the capture of the Tiger Hill fort by the republican army and the surrender of the imperialist defenders, but no details were given.

Tiger Hill is the most important fort outside of Nanking. It is well fortified and contains big guns which menaced the approach of the rebel fleet and commanded the lower section of the city. Lion Hill fort, at the lower end of the town, is within the wall.

This important victory and the surrender of the imperialist soldiers indicates the desperate position of Gen. Chang, commander of the imperial troops. With the attacking forces occupying Purple Hill, to the southwest, the entire city now is at the mercy of the bombarders.

Gen. Chang's force is inadequate to defend the walls of the city, which are twenty-two miles in circumference. The imperial commander possibly has escaped, in which case Nanking may surrender, and this, coupled with the reported victory of the rebels at Hankow, would place an entirely new aspect on the situation.

Communication with Nanking is possible only by wireless, which is deficient.

Telegrams received through reform services from Wu Chang report the complete rout of the imperialists at Hankow. The republicans are said to have regained all the positions on the Hankow side of the Tangtse and Han rivers.

Wireless reports say there was heavy fighting with great losses on both sides. There is reason to believe that the reports are much exaggerated, however, as a strict censorship is maintained at the telegraph offices controlled by both the rebels and the government.

The Rev. John Wesley Hill, president of the international peace forum, arrived at Shanghai today from Japan, and was heartily welcomed. He saw Wu Ting-Fang, former Chinese representative at Washington, who is now allied with the revolutionary movement, and received assurances of the determination of the reformers to advance a united China to the forefront of the nations and to respect the rights of foreigners and particularly of Americans.

At Dr. Hill's suggestion, Wu Ting-Fang wrote to Gen. Li Yuen Heng, commander-in-chief of the rebels at Wu Chang, requesting that a proclamation be issued and circulated throughout the country urging that foreigners be respected and unharmed.

M. H. De Young of San Francisco and his family arrived here today.

FEAR DISMEMBERMENT OF CHINESE EMPIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—A Hongkong cable to a Chinese daily paper today says that the Canton revolutionists have ignored an appeal from Cantonese residents in Peking that the rebels accept the promises of the Manchu government for a limited monarchy.

The petition stated the attempt to establish a republican form of government might lead to foreign intervention and the possible dismemberment of China, and that it would be more expedient for the rebels to abide by the Manchu peace terms.

The Canton revolutionists, the dispatch says, continue firm in their determination to set up a republic.

Ng Poon Chew, editor of the Chinese daily paper here, received today a letter from Wu Ting-Fang, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the provisional government, that the Chinese revolutionists were making great headway. It was written about ten days before Mr. Wu identified himself with the rebel cause.

"All the Chinese people in the Yangtse Valley," he wrote, "are enthusiastic revolutionists and the foreigners too are in sympathy with the movement. It is too early to predict the outcome, but to judge by the temper of the people, the new government must prevail."

The leaders of the revolution, he stated, were all men of education and modern ideas and were carrying on the war in a civilized manner.

WARSHIPS ON WAY TO BOMBARD NANKING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 25.—A cable received from Nanking tonight by local Chinese reports that five of the warships of Admiral Sah's fleet which surrendered to the revolutionists are now on the way to Nanking to bombard the positions held by the imperialists. The bulletin says the warships were ordered to reach Nanking this afternoon, and on their arrival a joint bombardment would take place from the captured fort on Tiger Hill and from the river.

FEAR OF GERMANY HELPS THE MANCHUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Nov. 25.—The Imperialists, by a combination of intriguing and delay, seem to be putting themselves in a more promising position. The government declared today that the Province of Shan Tung had forsworn its independence and that the Manchurian troops were proceeding southward in obedience to orders.

Only a few days ago the republicans in the provincial assemblies of Shan Tung and Manchuria proclaimed independence and the government ordered Sun Tao Chi and Tao Erh Sun to remain the respective Viceroys of these provinces, with the evident object of conniving for their re-conversion.

The Chinese papers say that promises of money, as well as the fear that Germany would extend her control throughout the provinces, is responsible for the return of Shan Tung to the government fold, as the province is bankrupt and, therefore, unable to conduct a government independently. Reports from Manchuria and Chi Li say certain troops are ready to proceed southward as ordered, but others are unwilling to do so.

Notwithstanding the throne had issued edicts and that Premier Yuan Shi Kai had promised that fighting should stop, in compliance with the demand of the Manchu troops and of the National Assembly, an attack was begun on Han Yeng, while a prompt attack is expected upon the Shan Si rebels, who hold the pass along the railway east of Tai Yuan Fu.

The throne's back has stiffened since Yuan Shi Kai has become Premier and it refuses to comply with

(Continued on Second Page.)

Costly Wonderment.

CUSTOMS MEN GET CLEW FROM LOS ANGELES WOMAN

Miss, Said to Be Related to Col. Bradbury, Tips Officials Her Friends Got Things Through Free and Wonders Why She Is Charged—Officials Will Investigate in Metropolis of Southern California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Louise Bradbury, a spinster of Los Angeles, said to be a relative of Col. John Bradbury of that city, arrived yesterday by the Lusitania with her niece, Miss Marian Winston, also of Los Angeles, and a recent graduate of a convent school. They had three trunks and when asked about their contents by Deputy Collector Decker the substance of Miss Bradbury's declaration was that she had a quantity of foreign goods, the value of which she refused to talk about.

The trunks were sent to the public stores and Miss Bradbury and her niece were ordered to appear today before Surveyor Henry, when Miss Bradbury acknowledged that bills of foreign purchases representing an investment of about $1300 were correct.

The inspectors said the lady had remarked that she did not see why she should have to pay any duty on a foreign purchase which she had not declared, when some particular friends of hers had got in a lot of foreign-bought goods at this port without paying a cent of duty.

Later the customs men got the "friends'" names and they will begin an investigation that will extend to Los Angeles.

It is likely the government may permit the women to pay the home value, which is the foreign value plus the duty of the imported goods, about $4000, and a fine for intent to evade the customs laws, which may bring the expenditure up to about $1000.

Strange Mixture of Three People's Lives.



Mrs. Lillian Moore. Rear Admiral Phelps. Jake J. Moore.

Principals in Divorce Suit

Which is on trial at Redwood City and is attracting the attention of the entire State.

Recriminations.

TURNS LIGHT ON CONDUCT IN EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY.

Moore Divorce Suit at Redwood City Brings Out Some of the Alleged Practices Followed by the Ultra Fashionable Set on the San Francisco Peninsula, Especially Allegations of Drinking Bouts at Late Hours.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most sensational divorce cases in the history of the Bay region—that of Mrs. J. J. Moore against her husband, the prominent clubman—is entering the final stages. All the direct evidence, sizzling as it has with one sensation after another, is in, and it only remains to complete the rebuttal testimony Mrs. Moore has to offer. This will be taken next Monday morning in Judge Buck's court at Redwood City.

Fast life in high society might be the title of the incidents that have been revealed. Mrs. Moore had the first inning, her affidavit being filed on November 15. Moore was charged with promiscuous misdeeds, involving all sorts of things that a husband should not do; with beating his wife on numerous occasions, with having threatened her life with a revolver, going so far at one time as to shoot at her; with having accused her of infidelity, naming in this respect Frederick M. Fenwick and Rear Admiral Phelps, and with making her life completely miserable by declaring she was drunk most of the time.

Mrs. Moore first took the stand in her own behalf and her story filled in the details of the domestic life above described. Her sister, brother, maid and other members of the household united in painting Moore as the worst kind of a brute.

DEFENDANT HAS INNING.

However, his turn was coming. His affidavit in a cross-complaint was filed November 21. Moore declared that his wife was a drunkard, that she had confessed to relations all too friendly with other men, notably Frederick M. Fenwick, and that on a number of occasions she had assaulted him, causing him much physical suffering.

Much of the affidavit was unprintable, but one incident related was typical. Moore declared that on the night of February 10, 1910, Fenwick and Mrs. Moore, after a night of gaiety in the downtown cafes, came to his apartments in a local hotel, and did a Merry Widow dance around his bedside, believing that he was dying.

Moore, like his wife, filled in all the necessary details when he took the stand after filing the affidavits. Chefs and servants in the home were called to carry out his side of the case, especially concerning the fights, in which Mrs. Moore is alleged to have scratched his face until the blood ran.

Moore was being cross-examined when the case closed for the week tonight.

RULES OF CONDUCT.

Three rulings by Judge Buck added much to the merriment of the trial. These in order were: First. A wife could smoke as many cigarettes as she wanted to. Second, a man could give as much of his money as he desired to any person he wished to spend it on; third, a wife might leave the home without the husband's consent without giving him grounds for a separation suit. Judge Buck declared the blue laws were not made for this enlightened age.

AUBURN WOMEN TO VOTE.

Town Trustees Asked to Pass Ordinance Closing Saloons at Midnight and Sundays.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUBURN (Cal.) Nov. 25.—Auburn women are to be given the opportunity of casting their first votes some time in January. A petition invoking the initiative has been presented to the Board of City Trustees, asking them to pass an ordinance increasing the saloon license from $200 a year to $600, and compelling saloons to adopt midnight and Sunday closing rules.

It is understood that the Trustees will refuse to pass the ordinance, but will submit it and an amended ordinance to the people. The amended ordinance will increase the license to $500 a year and provide for a 1 o'clock closing, but no Sunday closing.

The petition has 110 signers, mostly women.

Critical.

OAXACA REVOLTS.

State Secedes From Mexico.

Crowds in the Streets of the Capital City Cry "Death to Madero!"

Zapata Has Close Call for His Life in Battle With the Federals.

Established Authorities Claim Arms Seized as Contraband in America.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24.—The State of Oaxaca formally declared today that it did not recognise the central government.

This action was taken by the Legislature and ratified by Gov. Benito Juarez, Jr., as a result of the refusal of President Madero to permit the Federal troops to assist the Governor in suppressing local insurrectionists.

Crowds are said to have marched through the streets of the town today, yelling "Death to Madero and the central government," and declaring the people of Oaxaca would fight to the last to maintain the sovereignty of the State.

Eight hundred Zapatistas, led by Gen. Zapata, have been defeated by about 450 Federals under Garcia Aragon at Santa Ana, after an all-day battle. Sixty-two of the enemy were killed, including Jesus Morales, and many others were wounded. Zapata escaped. Aragon lost one killed and five wounded.

Manuel Calero, Minister of Foreign Affairs, acting for the executive, late last night reported to the chamber that in the opinion of the President the State of Oaxaca had a sufficient number of State guards to suppress any disorders now existing. The report did not prove satisfactory to the Chamber, which appointed a committee to determine means for complying with the Oaxaca Governor's request for Federal protection. Late last night the deputies ratified the action of the President.

To all intents and purposes Campo has seceded and placed herself in a state of rebellion. The Federal government, however, has not yet decided to regard it as such.

In official circles it is considered probable that Madero will send a commission to treat with Gov. Juarez before attempting military subjection.

The State of Oaxaca, the birthplace of Porfirio Diaz and Benito Juarez, the President of the reform period, is populous, and there is no attempt to deny that its men are capable of making a vigorous fight.

REVISTAS WORSTED IN FIGHT WITH FEDERALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today's developments in Mexico appeared to favor the government in its fight against the Revistas.

In a battle with the troops of Zapata in Oaxaca, eight hundred of the rebels were defeated by half that number of Federals, according to advices received today.

Zapata had another very close call himself. He was in command of his own forces. Sixty-two of his men were killed in this latest battle.

Advices from Monterey are that the Revistas are breaking up and fleeing from that region and that Federal troops have taken the town of Galeana, their headquarters, which is the place where Reyes took refuge from Diaz two years ago.

PLOT IS NIPPED.

The activity of the Federals nipped a Reyes plot in Cananea and the leaders, including Postmaster Leobolda Padilla, are now in jail. These men in Cananea had been carrying on a correspondence with Gen. Reyes at San Antonio, the letters being sent back and forth by express. This became known to officials at Nacos, Sonora, and one or two of the letters were intercepted, leading to the arrest of the prisoners. It is also stated that the officials have a list of about fifty men who are supporters of the revolution.

Among the prisoners are Capt. Jesus Buelna and Capt. Luis Arvizu, both having been connected with the recent revolution. Just what will be done with the prisoners is not known, but it is common talk in Cananea that at least several of the number will be shot. The officials are determined to use stern measures.

More Maderista soldiers will be placed in Ciudad Juarez and northern Chihuahua at once to cope with the Revista activity. Five hundred new recruits will be made to the Maderista ranks in the near future, and the soldiers will be placed in all the small towns along the border. Some will be added to the Ciudad Juarez garrison.

COMBINED FORCES

The El Paso Revista Junta is to be broken if it is possible for the

(Continued on Second Page.)



Li Yuen Hung

Li Liang-Pai.

Chinese Opponents.

Li Yuen Hung is the rebel leader whose name is so often mentioned in the cable dispatches telling of republican successes in China. Lian Pei is brigadier-general of the Imperial Guards and on him the Manchu rulers are depending to save them from death in the event the rebels take Peking.

SEAL FATE OF NANKING.

(Continued from First Page.)

other demands than those made by him. No notice has been taken of resolutions adopted by the National Assembly with reference to the chloride, and the cutting off of business. Unable to induce the Premier to appear before the chamber, and powerless to have its resolutions promulgated in an edict, the National Assembly seemingly has ceased existence.

VALIANT DEFENSE BY TEN CHINESE REBELS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VICTORIA, (B. C.) Nov. 25.—An incident of rebel bravery, narrated by arrivals from the Orient on the Empress of India yesterday, tells of how ten rebels held a small village for a day against a force of 300 imperial troops. The ten sharpshooters picked off the government troops from cover of the mud walls. When the overwhelming force finally captured the place they found the little band of defenders had retreated without losing a man.

Three coolies caught looting in the Sing Song road at Hankow met a horrible fate at the hands of a rebel officer. Their queues were tied together, their legs bound together and they were thrown into a burning building.

Some foreigners who were assisting in gathering bodies for burial met a squad of imperial troops with a number of Chinese with hands tied behind them, linked on a long bamboo pole. The prisoners were pushed into the river and shots fired at them as they sank.

CHINESE CUT IN ON WIRELESS MESSAGES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—A curious story of an attempt on the part either of Imperialists or rebels to shut off all wireless communications not their own was brought from China yesterday by R. R. Carlisle, wireless operator on the liner Korea, which has just arrived here. The interference came from a powerful apparatus and its constant reiteration of the letters ELE lasted until the Korea was close to Honolulu.

"I listened for hours at a time," said Carlisle, "but could hear nothing but ELE. The sending of messages from my ship was almost impossible. I made inquiry at Hongkong and Shanghai, where the same complaint was made. But no one could offer an explanation beyond connecting it with the present war."

NEW CHINA WILL BE OPENED TO COMMERCE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen outlined the future regime in China to Le Courriere European during his stay in Paris. According to this journal he said that, although it would be a federal republic and essentially modern, care would be taken not to touch the ancient traditions of old China, such as the power of censure and the Khan-How or ancient language of the mandarins, the ideologic writings of which alone will be simplified.

"The revolutionaries wish," added Dr. Sun, "to prove by abstention from violence their sympathy with peace. The Chinese republic will be thrown open to foreign commerce and the first act of the new government will be to suppress all limitations on commercial relations with the outside world. In return the republic intends, in consideration of fresh facilities granted for international commerce, to reserve for itself the right to regulate the customs in the interests of its own growing industries and no longer for outsiders."

Dr. Sun concluded by saying that the republic would respect all engagements of the Chinese Empire, even those with Russia and Japan.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS LOOK FOR SMUGGLERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Local Federal authorities have taken cognizance of information brought here by Count G. De Galembert, for many years commissioner of customs for the Chinese government, that opium is being shipped in large quantities on specially chartered steamers from Macao, China, to Mexico, and thence smuggled into the United States. Count De Galembert arrived in San Francisco yesterday on the steamer Korea from the Orient. He was waited on today by a special agent of the Treasury Department, who is said to have obtained from the count valuable data concerning the alleged illicit trade.

POPULAR DISGUST WITH THE PREMIER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Efforts on the Premier, Yuan Shi Kai, to prevent numerous provinces from declaring their independence has aroused the populace of these provinces and the people are clamoring to have the officials who have done the Premier's bidding imprisoned, according to a Hong Kong dispatch received today by the Chinese Free Press.

The Premier telegraphed to the new authorities to use every effort to prevent the people from declaring against the Manchu government. He told them that there was a good chance that peace would be arranged on a basis that would leave the Manchus in partial control.

PREMIER'S POSITION BECOMES INTOLERABLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Nov. 25.—Premier Yuan Shi Kai's position is becoming more intolerable daily. Neither the Manchus nor the Chinese trust him, and the Manchus are becoming more suspicious.

The moderates do not hesitate to say if Yuan had remained at Chang Te-Foo the court would now be at Jehol and the rebellion ended. Many Chinese believe while Yuan is reassuring foreigners with a view to obtaining a loan and placating the moderates with pretended pacific measures, he is in reality, intent on sternly crushing the rebellion with force.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

"The Times" as Usual Leads the World's Greatest Newspapers in the Volume of Advertising Printed in October.

The splendid results obtained by its local and foreign advertisers are responsible for the ability of THE TIMES to prove month after month, that it prints more advertising than any other newspaper in the world.

THE TIMES is read by the plain people as well as by the more prosperous class, and there is no waste in its circulation. That it covers its territory more thoroughly than any other publication in the United States is demonstrated by the extent to which its columns are used by far-seeing and experienced advertisers.

The following tabulation contains the figures of the paper making the best record in the respective cities:

ADVERTISING OCTOBER, 1911.

	Columns.
LOS ANGELES TIMES	5027
New York World	4081
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	3710
Detroit News Tribune	3653
Seattle Times	3312
Portland Oregonian	3042
Minneapolis Journal	3027
Cleveland Plain Dealer	2850
Philadelphia Inquirer	2830
Baltimore News	2524
Cincinnati Enquirer	2319

For the week ending Saturday, November 25, The Times printed 14,718 separate "Liner" advertisements, or 6156 more than its nearest local contemporary.

Affirmation.

ORDER SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO REDUCE FREIGHT RATE.

Failing to Obtain Court Relief from the Los Angeles-San Pedro Decision to Cut the Tariffs, the State Railway Commission Commands It to Put the Lower Charges in Effect Not Later Than December.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Following the failure of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to gain court relief from the Los Angeles-San Pedro rate reduction decision of the State Railroad Commission, the commission affirmed its decision today and ordered the Southern Pacific to make the reduced rate effective not later than December 7.

This reduced rate on freight shipments between Los Angeles and San Pedro will mean an annual saving of approximately $300,000 to shippers. The proposed reduction was fought by the Southern Pacific and after the decision of the commission the railroad company appealed to the courts of Los Angeles to prevent the enforcement of the lower rate. Failing to gain relief in the courts the railroad was thrown back upon the mercy of the Railroad Commission.

Under the reduced rate order lumber will now be carried between Los Angeles and San Pedro for 30 cents per ton, instead of $1.20 a ton. On other commodities the rate will be from 10 per cent. to 50 per cent. below the present rate.

Eyesore.

ANGELENO INVOLVED IN GRAFT REPORT.

Startling Charges Made to Governor Against Officers of State Board of Optometry by the State Board of Control After Investigation—Los Angeles Optician Mentioned in Connection With Alleged Fraud.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—Startling charges of squandering money belonging to the State, making illegal charges against the State, giving banquets at the expense of the taxpayers of the State, using the State's funds for private purposes, using their positions as State officials for private and business gain, ignoring the public, trifling with serious matters, keeping only superficial records, not attending to duty and many other charges are made by the State Board of Control in its report today to the Governor upon the conduct of affairs of the State Board of Examiners in Optometry.

Both the first board, consisting of Henry S. Cahn of Los Angeles, F. C. Chinn of Sacramento, and W. H. Hare of Monterey as well as the incumbent board, consisting of F. C. Chinn of Sacramento, F. W. Laufer of Oakland and Fred W. Detmers of Los Angeles, are soundly grilled in the report.

The report asserts that the State Board of Control compelled the members of the Board of Optometry to make restitution to the State of sums of money which they illegally paid to themselves as illegally allowed to be paid to others amounting to $2570.60. The report also asserts that for four years $1636.95 mysteriously disappeared from the funds of the board and that only a few months ago the amount, after having been mysteriously missing for four years, was returned by Secretary Chinn by check drawn upon his personal account.

LOANED SELF MONEY.

Another startling condition exposed by the board in its report to the Governor is that F. C. Chinn, as secretary, had complete charge of the funds of the Board of Optometry, and often loaned himself as high as $1200 from the State fund.

It is also asserted that equipment, instruments and material used by the first board were purchased from Cahn, who was in the optical supply business. It is also shown that Cahn sold instruments and equipment to prospective candidates for examination for admittance to practice in the State, in violation of the law.

The first board held meetings two and three times a day and charged the State per diems for the separate meetings, says the report. The members would gather in the morning and adjourn at noon; gather in the afternoon and adjourn, and gather for the third time at night, charging three days to the State for services, it is asserted.

The second board did not go as strong in that line, but, according to the report, lavish and foolish expenditures were made—attorneys—politicians—were hired and so were professional and amateur detectives when there was nothing to be done.

STATE PAID BILLS.

Th report says that to detail the irregularities of the two optometry boards would require a volume.

The law was broken many times and little, if anything accomplished, it is declared. The report alleges the board gave banquets in Los Angeles and also in Fresno which were paid for out of the State's funds, and when asked by the members of the Board of Control, why the State should pay the bills, the answer came that the Board of Optometry was endeavoring to smooth out trouble between local opticians in the communities. The control board forced the members of the Board of Optometry to pay back the money taken from the state for these banquets and the entertainments.

It was this board to which the Governor made reference at the conference he held with Senators and Assemblymen prior to calling the Legislature for a special session. He then said that a State board had squandered the State money and had met three times in one day, charging the State for three per diems. He did not mention the board by name and this report of the State Board of Control is the first official announcement of the identity of the offending board.

F. C. Chinn, when seen this morning, declared he did not desire to "enter into any controversy" and that he did not care to answer on the spur of the moment any charges that had been in the course of preparation for four months.

In a statement last night, H. S. Cahn of Los Angeles, who was president of the State Boar dof Optometry from 1903 to 1907, denied knowledge of any irregularities during his term of office. He said that at no time did he use the influence of his position to either sell instruments or equipment to prospective candidates for examination. Cahn declared that upon his retirement he left a balance of $1628.95, which was accounted fo ra few months ago, he says, by F. C. Chinn, secretary and treasurer of the board.

OAXACA REVOLTS

(Continued from First Page.)

combined forces of the State, the United States Army and the Department of Justice to do so.

Adj.-Gen. Henry Hutchings, of the State of Texas, arrived in El Paso this morning from Laredo, where he has been in charge of the work of locating the Reyista Junta at that place and in taking measures to suppress counter revolutionary activties along the border. His visit to El Paso is under orders from Gov. Colquitt.

A conference was held this morning between Adjt.-Gen. Hutchings, Col. Edwin F. Glenn, commander of the Twenty-third Infantry; Col. E. K. Stoever, commander of the Fourth Cavalry and in charge of the border forces, and Capt. J. R. Hughes, commander of the State Rangers stationed at Tsleta. Another conference was held this afternoon.

The Reyista Junta met last night and arranged to send a representative to San Antonio to confer with the officers of the Reyista movement at that point.

CARS OF SEIZED ARMS CLAIMED BY MADERO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three carloads of arms and ammunition seized at Eagle Pass, Laredo and El Paso as arms intended for the Reyes revolutionist party are claimed by the Madero government to be used in equipping new companies in the northern part of the republic. One car seized at Laredo three days ago and consigned to two Mexicans at Laredo was upon information from the Madero government, turned over to representatives of the administration.

Three of the cars were labeled flour and one corn and upon this and further information furnished the American authorities the other three cars have not been delivered to the Madero representatives and will not be until the officials prove that these munitions of war were purchased by and for the government.

Information has been advanced that Madero's representatives have taken advantage of the situation, knowing the Reyistas would not claim the seized arms, to stock Madero's army with new arms and plenty of ammunition at the expense of the revolutionists. The American Federal officers also advance the argument that if Madero purchased the arms and ammunition there would be no need of labeling the shipments flour and corn. The Mexican government replies that it kept the shipments secret to prevent revolutionists from interfering with the delivery.

MEXICAN RUMOR THAT DIAZ IS IN NEW YORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CANANEA (Sonora, Mex.) Nov. 25.—A majority of the prisoners arrested here Thursday, charged with being affiliated with a conspiracy alleged to be under the command of Gen. Bernardo Reyes, with headquarters in San Antonio, for the purpose of overthrowing the Madero government, were released today, but are kept under surveillance. A few, alleged to have been directly connected with the revolutionary movement, were not released.

Among those still held at the barracks are Attorney T. L. Linares, Capt. Gardenas, formerly of Madero's army, and Lieut. Mejia, the latter being arrested yesterday. He is accused of mailing letters to Gen. Reyes. In one of these letters, the officials here claim, it was stated that there were many men in Cananea who would do all in their power to assist the allieged Reyes movement. More arrests are expected.

A rumor was current here today that Gen. Diaz, former President, had arrived in New York. The report could not be traced to any definite source.

GOMEZ REVOLUTIONISTS DON'T WANT REYES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The revolutionary proclamation of Emilio Vasques Gomez, which has been made public, differs in several respects from that of Gen. Bernardo Reyes. It declares that the plan of San Luis, on which the revolution against the government of President Diaz was based, has been violated absolutely by the chief of that revolution, Francisco I. Madero, by the proceedings authorized by him or followed personally by him. It declares Madero has made a joke of the laws in the elections held from the time of the treaty of Juarez until now and that the election of the President and vice-president, Madero and Suares are equally contrary to the interest of all the nation because they have ostensibly united with the elements of the regime which the revolution wished to overthrow.

The proclamation states that the Gomez party will accept the services of any military general with the exception of Gen. Bernardo Reyes, who, on no account is to be admitted into their ranks.

The revolutionary junta does not recognize the government of any of the States. It holds itself responsible for the interests of all foreigners. In the event of intervention the plan states that the revolutionists will defend the land.

It provides for military chiefs in every State to replace the Governors who are to be deposed. The signers are President Emilio Vasques, Gomez, Paulino Martinez, Dr. Policarpo Rueda, Gen. Romulo Cuellar, Gen. David De La Fuente and Col. Francisco Guzman.

A Reasonable Plea For the Stomach

If Your Stomach Is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work—Especially When It Costs Nothing to Try?

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach? Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous ferments, and the secretion of hydrochloric acid. When your food fails to digest, it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive apparatus.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but these natural elements necessary to digestion and when placed at work in the weak stomach and small intestines, supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gastric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and are found to contain nothing but natural digestives.

Chemical Laboratory, Telegraphic address, "Diffindo," London. Telephone No. 11029 Central. 20 Cullum St., Fenchurch St., E. C.

London, 9th Aug. 1905.

I have analyzed most carefully a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I bought myself at a city chemist's shop for the purpose,) manufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co., 86 Clerkenwell Road, London, E. C., and have to report that I cannot find any trace of vegetable or mineral poisons. Knowing the ingredients of the tablets, I am of opinion that they are admirably adaptable for the purpose for which they are intended.

(Signed) John R. Brooke, F.I.C., F.C.S.

There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Their composition is commonly known among physicians, as is shown by the recommendations of 40,000 licensed physicians in the United States and Canada. They are the most popular of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, water brash, insomnia, loss of appetite, melancholia, constipation, dysentery and kindred diseases originating from improper dissolution and assimilation of foods, because they are thoroughly reliable and harmless to man or child.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are at once a safe and a powerful remedy, one grain of these tablets being strong enough (by test) to digest 2000 grains of steak, eggs and other foods. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your food for you when your stomach can't.

Ask your druggist for a fifty cent box or send to us direct for a free trial sample package and you will be surprised at the result. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

KIND TO INJURED MAN.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington Orders Dying Decorator Given Every Attention at Hospital.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Surrounded by every attention that the interest of Mrs. Collis P. Huntington can give him, Valentine Borre, 57 years old, a decorator, lies at the point of death in the Flower Hospital, suffering from injuries which he received while at work in her place at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street.

Borre's skull was fractured and both legs broken in several places by a fall from an eighteen-foot ladder. He was hurried to Flower Hospital and Mrs. Huntington gave instructions that he should be given every attention money could procure.

INFERNAL MACHINE IN MAIL.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] An attempt to injure Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania became public today when the postal authorities examined a mysterious package sent to the Governor at Charleroi, Pa., and found it to be an infernal machine.

AFTER SOCIALIST MAYOR.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 21.—A movement toward the impeachment of Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel and Socialist City Clerk Carl D. Thompson will be made soon, it was announced last night in the City Council by Minority Leader J. P. Carney. He said he purposed to file charges at the next meeting that the Mayor and the City Clerk were responsible for the errors in taxation which they charge to the tax commissioner, F. B. Schutz, State Democratic chairman.

WIRELESS COMPANY'S SCHOOL.

Pacific States Wireless Company has opened a school of Wireless telegraphy at room 3, 2405 South Hoover St., Los Angeles, in order to supply the fast increasing demand for wireless operators and engineers. A full course of elementary electricity, theoretical and practical wireless telegraphy is given, in a short term, on easy payments. Mr. W. N. Hickman, formerly manager of the Poulsen system, is in charge. Afternoon and evening classes. For information call Home phone 25136, after 2 p.m., week days.—[Adv.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL."
Tuesday Eve., Nov. 28, 8:30 o'clock
GERTRUDE COHEN
PIANIST—IN CONCERT.
Seat sale at Auditorium box office and Bartlett Music Co. Prices...

GARRICK THEATER— 9TH AND BROADWAY
Another "Garrick" Standard Success
VIRGINIA AINSWORTH, Marvelous Vocal Range.
ROLLINS AND HUNTER, Novelty Banjoists.
ALWAYS —10c— ALWAYS
EDGAR L. ... "Pianist"
GARRICK ORCHESTRA
1000 FEET FIRST RUN LICENSED PICTURES

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM— SOUTH PASADENA
A Cawston Ostrich Plume is California's Best Souvenir
Don't Fail to See the
150 Gigantic Ostriches
Brood of young chicks. Aviary of rare birds. Beautiful semi-tropical grounds. Feather factory and dye works.
25c Round trip, including Admission. Take South Pasadena cars on Main Street. Buy Excursion Tickets at CAWSTON'S CITY STORE
313 Broadway
Near Third Street.
This is the Farm you have read about for 25 years. Established in 1886.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM— ALTADENA
Opposite Eastlake Park
ESTABLISHED 1904.
Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily
Finest Exhibition of Birds in California
PLUMES, BOAS, FANS, etc., at Producers' Prices.
Repair Department—5c Car Fare
Positively our only salesroom is at the farm.

Merry Christmas
California Products for Eastern Friends
CALIFORNIA Christmas BOX $6.50
Express Paid!
To Any Express Delivery
EDWARD J. KUEGEMAN 3:1 TRUST
CALIFORNIA FRUIT PRODUCTS COMPANY
COLTON, CALIFORNIA. Reference First National Bank

SAMPLE BOXES CAN BE SEEN AT 311 TRUST AND SAVINGS BUILDING
F-6088 E. J. KUEGEMAN

Special Church Service Announcement Sunday, November 26, 3 P. M.

First M. E. Church, corner Sixth and Hill streets.
Speaker, Irvin S. Chapman, D.D., LL.D. Robert Watchorn, presiding.
Boyle Heights M. E. Church, 100 North St. Louis street.
Speaker, Dr. Matt. S. Hughes of Pasadena.
Rev. W. E. Tirrel, presiding.
Pico Heights M. E. Church, Twelfth and Pedora streets.
Speaker, Dr. A. L. Phelps.
Rev. J. A. Wood, presiding.
Mammoth Mall, 617 South Broadway.
General Meeting. Hon. Nathan Newby will answer the argument of Payers' League."
Rev. Wiley J. Phillips, presiding.
Special Music.
United Brethren Church, Santa Barbara and Adair streets.
Speakers, C. W. Blaine and Rev. E. P. Ryland.
All churches are especially urged to unite in the General Meeting at Methodist Church, corner Sixth and Hill streets, at 10 a.m.
The following will speak:
Bishop Wm. M. Bell, Chairman.
Rev. E. P. Ryland, Vice-Chairman.
Rev. C. E. Cornell.
Rev. F. M. Larkin.
Rev. J. A. Gemmings.
Rev. E. A. Healy.
Rev. Hugh K. Walker and Rev. Whitcomb Brougher.
Come one, come all. Vote yes.

The Federated Temperance Committee Against The Saloon In Los Angeles.

The Liquor Traffic has no defense in history or current life. It is an economic fraud and a political menace. It debauches and degenerates when the world needs men. It puts the brakes on human progress and antagonizes every constructive institution or movement for civilization.

It does not hope to exist save as it bribes the people to accept its curse to the city, which is not a fraction of the financial loss which it inflicts.

Do not be deceived by false and misleading statements. The Federated Temperance Committee is non-partisan and is organized solely against the Liquor Traffic.

All opponents of the saloon are invited to register their names and protest by cash remittance at once to C. E. Cornell, Treasurer, Federated Temperance Committee, 218 Ferguson Building, Fifth and Hill Streets, Los Angeles, California.

BISHOP WM. M. BELL, Chairman.
REV. E. P. RYLAND, Vice-Chairman.
REV. C. E. CORNELL, Treasurer.
R. M. CASTLE, Secretary.

PLUNGE INTO HOT FLUID.

Boy in Stockton Immersed in Vat of Boiling Tartar and Seriously Burned.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fletcher Snipes, son of John Snipes, a Woodbridge farmer, is lying at his home in a critical condition, as the result of falling into a vat of boiling tartar. He was horribly burned from the waist down, and his recovery is doubtful.

The accident occurred at the Woodbridge Cream of Tartar Works, and was witnessed by several workmen. Young Snipes was employed walking along the top of huge vats. His foot some way distracted from surface upon which he suddenly losing his balance into the boiling fluid. to his assistance and moved to the physician summoned similar accidents have plant within the last few none of them was so

The Pacific Slope.

Description.

AUBURY OUSTED BY GOVERNOR.

Mining Press Editor Is the New Mineralogist.

Discharged Official Blames "Land Grabbers."

"Timber Thieves" Also Share the Glory.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lewis E. Aubury, mining editor and mineralogist, was today removed from office by the Governor, and W. [illegible], associate editor of the Mining and Scientific Press, was appointed to his place.

Aubury's decapitation was a genuine surprise, inasmuch as he has held office since the Governor was elected, although his term expired in January of the present year, and it was generally supposed that in recognition of his good work in behalf of California he would be retained.

BITTER OPPOSITION.

This is attributed by Gov. Gage, Aubury held office against bitter opposition from the timber and mining speculators, both the administrations of Pardee and Gillett. On numerous occasions concentrated efforts were made by the "land grabbers and mining sharks" to use Aubury's expression, to have him removed, but he always stood up under attacks and stuck to his position.

"It is rather a singular thing that I am to be removed by the Governor," Aubury said today. "when I have been the battle of conservation for the last five years before the Governor's office; have stood on the platform of conservation that he stands on today.

"I can only charge my dismissal to the combined efforts of the timber grabbers, the mining fakers and other interests that have fought me consistently for years in my efforts to conserve the people of California the resources of the State that rightfully belong to them.

MARBLE INTERESTS.

"I have antagonized the big marble producers by standing for California marble.

"I have been endeavoring to protect California resources I have been assailed on all sides for years, and, as it is a singular thing that the Governor should culminate my administration that should have been the first to give me credit in the fight for conservation.

"As to Mr. Storms is concerned, I can say that the Mining and Scientific Press has attempted to dictate the conduct of this office, and I refuse to permit the office to be dictated to by them, or anybody else.

"I opposed the people fighting me openly, but I hardly expected that they would succeed under the present administration.

"The affairs of my office are, as a matter of fact, conducted by a board of trustees, who are able business citizens. There can be no charge made against me on any account in the manner in which I have served and in caring for California's interests and in my loyalty to my State.

"I believe it was specifically because of things brought about my dismissal. I cannot say at this time say. It is my belief, however, that the timber and mining fakers have finally succeeded."

COUNTY MEAT PACKER.

Leroy Hough, of Western Meat Company, Dies at His Home in San Mateo.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Leroy Hough, vice-president and general manager of the Western Meat Company, one of the largest meat packers in San Francisco, died suddenly today at his country home in San Mateo of heart disease. His death was entirely unexpected. He is survived by his widow and one son, William E. Hough. He was 41 years old.

Hough, suffering slightly from heart trouble for the last few weeks, did not consider himself seriously ill and was at his desk in San Francisco yesterday. He left for San Mateo at 2 o'clock, announcing that he did not feel well. This morning his condition seemed improved and he did not take a marked turn for the worse until a few minutes before his death.

William Hough recently married Sadie Simpson, a San Francisco society belle.

The deceased had been engaged in the meat packing industry in this city for many years.

GOV. BERMINGHAM DYING.

United States Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels Fatally Ill at San Francisco.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. John Berminghan, United States supervising inspector of steam vessels, with headquarters in this city, lies fatally ill at his residence at No. 3730 Broderick street. Death may ensue at any hour. Captain Bermingham has been ailing for many years. Today he is in a comatose condition. Recently he tendered his resignation to headquarters at Washington, but the office refused to accept it. He is 70 years old, came from New York to California in 1847, and has been connected with the Federal service for forty-two years. He has a wife and seven children. A daughter is the wife of Surgeon-General Charles U.S.N., and was recently summoned to her father's bedside. John Bermingham, Jr., a son, resides here, and Samuel Bermingham, another son, resides in Oakland.

LA FOLLETTE LEAGUE.

ROMAN, MEMBER OF IT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Four hundred Californians who will support Senator M. La Follette in the campaign of 1912 for the Presidency met in a hotel today and organized the La Follette League of California. C. H. Rowell of Fresno was chosen president and Charles R. Petrick of San Francisco, secretary. Gov. Johnson, who recently expressed a preference for La Follette, is said to be father of the movement. He was unable to attend the meeting, but telegraphed an expression of good will. Among the speakers were ex-Gov. George C. Pardee, of Oakland, Frank R. Devlin of Vallejo, Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace of Los Angeles, J. J. Dwyer of San Francisco, W. H. Langdon of Modesto, Mrs. Charles D. Blaney of San Jose, and Judge L. Golden of San Francisco. Mrs. Blaney is said to be the first women in California to be honored with a position in a poltical organization of the kind. It is the intention of the league workers to conduct a vigorous campaign. It is the belief of the officers that they will be able to make use of the proposed Presidential primary which is favored by the Governor.

COSTLY MURDER TRIAL.

Axtell Case Said to Have Been Most Expensive Ever Tried at Stockton.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Nov. 25.—Editor S. B. Axtell, found guilty last evening of murder in the first degree and recommended by the jury to life imprisonment, enjoyed the company of his devoted wife the greater part of the afternoon in the County Jail inner corridor today. It is understood that the attorneys for the defense will seek a new trial and that this will be denied by Judge C. W. Norton, before whom the case was heard.

Mrs. Charles Sollars, widow of the victim of the editor's attack, it is understood, will dispose of her property here and with her family make her new home with eastern relatives.

The Axtell murder case is reported to have been the most expensive one that San Joaquin county has ever held, a considerable item of expense being the services of insanity experts.

The defense has asked that the time for pronouncing judgment be delayed as long as possible and Judge Norton has fixed Wednesday next as the time for imposing sentence.

SUSPECT IS CONFUSED.

Man Arrested in Connection With San Francisco Murder Is Expected to Confess.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Slowly wilting under the merciless cross-fire of questions directed at him by a dozen detectives, John S. Rogers, accused of the murder of Benjamin Goodman, a jewelry salesman in this city, November 18, is becoming confused in his statements and the police authorities profess to believe that he will make a complete confession soon. The police are now searching for a "blonde man" seen in company with Goodman a short time before his demise and whom they believe to have been an accomplice of Rogers. But $2500 worth of the stolen jewelry has been recovered and it is believed by the police the "blonde man" is in possession of the remainder of the $5000 worth.

Third degree methods have been frowned upon by State courts recently and have not been employed in the Rogers case, according to detectives. It is reported that the "sleep cure" has been used. The "sleep cure" consists in keeping the suspect awake for a day or week as the case may demand until, unnerved by the loss of sleep, the accused man makes a statement.

Hazel Smith, the woman who was wearing one of the dead man's rings when arrested, is still in custody.

Rogers's alibi is said to have been disproved.

CAPT. PUCK DENIES IT ALL.

Naval Pharmacist Says His Wife, Suing for Divorce, Is Entirely Mistaken in Her Charges.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Richard F. S. Puck, chief pharmacist, U.S.N., now stationed at the Bremerton Navy Yard, today filed answer in the Superior Court to the "secret file" divorce action of his wife, made of record a week ago.

He alleges that Mrs. Idaline Puck, who before her marriage at Hong Kong less than two years ago, was Miss Idaline Bennell, a popular society girl of San Francisco, is mistaken when she says he abused her.

Capt. Puck says her recital of being hurled out of their stateroom aboard a transport while returning to the United States last May, and falling to the deck on her face, is not correct, and that he did not commit the act of violence of which she accuses him.

Other than denying the allegations of cruelty set forth by the wife, Capt. Puck makes no petition for legal separation himself, and offers no objection to his wife being permitted to resume her maiden name if the decree is granted.

JAILED FOR TRESPASS.

H. H. Hogan Must Serve Sentence for Trespass in Connection With Ditch Digging.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—The Governor announced today that he would not interfere with the case of H. H. Hogan, sentenced to serve 100 days in the Merced County Jail for trespassing upon another's land while digging an irrigation ditch, for the concern of which he (Hogan) was president. Hogan must serve out his time in the County Jail, the Superior Court of Merced having refused to reverse the judgment and the District Court of Appeals at Sacramento refusing to hear an appeal.

Several days ago, two delegations—one for and the other against pardoning Hogan—appeared before the Governor. Arguments were made and the Governor took the matter under advisement.

SCOUTING ON BORDER.

CAVALRY SQUADRON ON MOVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 25.—The Second Squadron, Sixth United States Cavalry, under command of Capt. Biddle, arrived here today and immediately went into camp at Warren, a suburb.

Tomorrow the squadron will be divided, half going to Naco, and the other half to Douglas, on scouting expeditions. The troops will return to Warren tomorrow night.

It is reported that the arrest of eight men at Naco, Sonora, across the line from Naco, Ariz., who were charged with being members of a revolutionary band, and who were committing revolutionary acts, was said to be responsible for the expedition to Naco, and the mission to Douglas is said to be for the same purpose. Douglas is just across the international line from Agua Prieta, where there are now more than 1100 Mexican soldiers.

The stay of the squadron at Warren wil be indeterminate, depending it was stated, upon developments along the border.

TO TRY ALASKA PEAK.

Prof. Parker and Party Preparing for Another Attempt to Scale Mt. McKinley.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 25.—Undaunted by the failure of his attack last year upon the snowy peak of Mt. McKinley, Prof. Parker, who headed the unsuccessful Herschel-Parker expedition, will again assault the mountain next year. His advance guard, Meri Lavoy, sailed today to make preparations for the new attack, which will be made in the spring.

Lavoy and Arthur Alen will move a ton of supplies into camp at the base of Muldro glacier, 350 miles north of Seward. Most of the distance they will have to break a trail for the dog teams.

The two Alaskans will return to Seward early in February and meet Prof. Parker and Belmore Brown of Tacoma, Wash. These four will make up the attacking party, which proposes to climb the mountain by way of the route followed by the Tom Lloyd expedition in 1910, when the mountain was subdued but no record of the conquest made for lack of instruments.

Prof. Parker first tried for the summit of McKinley in 1906, as a member of the Cook party. He has been determined to get to the top ever since. Dr. Cook claimed to have reached the summit at that time, but, in common with other claims he made later, some doubt was expressed about it.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

FIFTEEN DELEGATES NAMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—Fifteen Californians, were named today by the Governor as delegates from this State to the National Irrigation Congress to convene in Chicago December 5 as follows: L. W. Fulkerth, Modesto; H. A. Charters, Tulare; Lewis Cundelfinger and J. E. Dickinson, Fresno; Cline Bull, Marysville; U. W. Brown, Colusa; E. L. Wilhoit, Stockton; William E. Bunker, Gustine; Col. Edward Fletcher, San Diego; Prof. Charles H. Payne, San Bernardino; H. L. Carnahan, and S. C. Evans, both of Riverside; F. H. Gould, San Francisco; A. L. Shinn and Newton Cleveland, Sacramento.

Painless Operations on Teeth

depend largely on the man who uses the instrument. If he is careless, irritable, or unsympathetic, he will inflict pain frequently, no matter what methods are at hand to avert it. Patience and gentleness are as necessary as skill and science in dealing with many.

My method has entirely revolutionized the old and painful way.

Now, if you will take the time to visit my office and hold a consultation with me, I am sure I can convince you that I am the Dentist you should patronize. Do not delay—come today.

Remember My Slogan "I Never Hurt a Bit"

Dr. C. M. HORN

Dentist.

301-2-3 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 536 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Men's Button Boots



$3.50

In Tan, Gunmetal or Patent; High Toe, Short Vamp. Best Value in the City—

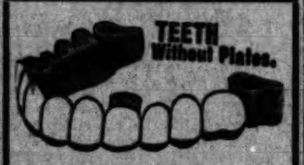
$3.50 and $4

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Standard of Quality.

525 South Broadway

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We Can Replace Them Without a Plate

The work is guaranteed to look natural, feel natural, and for masticating purposes equal to Nature's own. We make Restoration Plates, which do wonders towards restoring the mouth to its youthful lines and appearance. Our Combination Plates, used where one or more teeth remain in the mouth, are self-supporting and roofless. Every facility for doing high-class dentistry is ours, and our prices are very reasonable. Each piece of work is guaranteed. Isn't that fair enough?

Office Hours:

8 to 6; Sundays 9 to 12

Dr. W. F. Huddel

Reliable Dentist

321½ S. BROADWAY, COR. SECOND.

Now for Christmas



You may say of Thanksgiving, "It hasn't come yet." But do you realize that it is next Thursday? Time flies just a bit, doesn't it?



And you may say to yourself, "Oh, Christmas, that's a LONG way off!" But "Santa Claus will get you if you don't watch out!" Read the headline below. That will make you sit up!

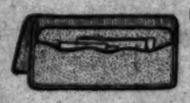


Just 23 Shopping Days!

Now, just as usual, "The Owl" Stores are READY for you—ready in advance—ready with "Gifts that Gladden"—beautiful, useful gifts—ready with the quick, courteous, helpful "Owl" service—ready with the biggest Christmas values offered you in Los Angeles. Come in this week, if only to look. But better BUY early, for assortments are none too wide in some of the most popular lines.

Gifts for Men

Pick out something useful for your Men Folks—you'll find it at "The Owl." This list by no means comprises all our offerings—but you'll find it a help—so run through it carefully.



BILL BOOKS. Alligator and Seal, 75c, $1 to $6.00.
ASH TRAYS, in solid brass, 25c, 50c, 85c to $2.50.
SHAVING MIRRORS. Adjustable, in brass and silver, $2.00, $3.00 to $12.00.
THERMOS BOTTLES, $1.00 to $4.50.
MISSION MATCH RACKS AND PIPE HOLDER, 15c and 25c.
TIE RACKS. In brass, 50c.
MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES. In Ebony, Parisian Ivory and Sterling Silver, $2.00 to $10.00 a pair.



CARD CASES. Alligator and Seal, 50c, 75c to $2.00.
SHAVING PADS—25c.
BRASS INK WELLS—25c.
BRASS PAPER WEIGHTS—25c.
SMOKING SETS—$1.00 to $3.00.
SHAVING MUGS—With Brush, quadruple plate silver, $2.50 to $4.50.
POCKET KNIVES—Henckel's best, $1.00 to $5.
COLLAR BAGS—$1.25 to $3.00.
MATCH BOXES—25c.
TAPE MEASURES—25c.



UMBRELLAS. $1.00, $1.50 to $5.00.
FLASKS. Leather covered, 50c to $6.00.
CIGAR CASES in Alligator and Seal, $1.50 to $4.00.

"Monday Money Makers" for You

Here are big values in wanted goods, ready at these prices at all Three "Owl" Stores Monday.

TODCO SOAP, the transparent glycerine, a pure, mild, foamy, fragrant soap, 3 half-pound bars, and 1 wash cloth, all for	25c
ANTIPHLOGIS-TINE	29c
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR, For coughs	14c
ANTIKAMNIA TABLETS, For headaches, box of 12	14c
GARFIELD TEA	14c
SULPHO-NAPTHOL, 50c size	33c
STEARN'S WINE OF COD LIVER OIL	69c
COMPOUND LICORICE POWDER, 3-oz. box, regular 10c	5c
ROCHELLE SALTS, 8-oz. box, regular 25c	17c
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S COLD CREAM, 25c size	14c
LANA OIL BUTTERMILK SOAP	6c
BELLADONNA PLASTERS, Full U.S.P. strength	5c

Gifts for Women

Now, Gentlemen, step up and buy HER gift early this year. Don't come plunging in here on Christmas Eve and grab up what's left, regardless of its appropriateness. Choose wisely, "While the choosing's good."



HAND BAGS. All the new shapes and leathers, $1 to $25.
HAND MIRRORS. In Parisian Ivory and Ebony, $1.50, $2.00 to $5.00.
JEWEL CASKETS. In silver and gold finish, guaranteed not to tarnish, 25c, 50c, $1.00 to $5.00.
TOILET SETS. Sterling Silver, Parisian Ivory, Quadruple Plate Silver, $4.50, $5.00 to $42.50. Comb, Brush, Mirror and Manicure pieces.
BRASS HAT PIN HOLDERS, 50c and 75c.
VANITY MIRRORS, with puff, 35c and 50c.
STERLING SILVER PENCILS, 25c and 50c.
STATIONERY, in handsome gift boxes, 25c, 35c to $1.50.
CUT GLASS FERN DISH—$2.75.
HAIR BRUSH AND COMB SETS, in quadruple plate silver, $3.50 and $4.00.
PERFUMES, in handsome gift packages, foreign and American, 25c, 50c, 75c to $20.00.
PERFUME ATOMIZERS, in handsomely decorated designs, 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $3.00.
POWDER JARS—25c, 50c & 75c.
PICTURE FRAMES, in Parisian Ivory, 10c, 12c, 25c, up to $3.
MANICURE SETS, in sterling and quadruple plate, $3.50 to $12.00.



"The Owl" Stores are closed Sunday Afternoons from One until Six o'clock.

The Owl Drug Co

Seventeen Stores on the Pacific Coast

320 South Spring | Broadway and Fifth | 625 S. Broadway

Just received a car load of woolens that we purchased at 50c on the dollar. We're going to sell them at

$15 and $17.50



Our Agent in New York bought this big line of imported Woolens at 50c on the dollar, and in order to quickly close it out, we are making this enormous reduction.

They were made to be sold to the merchant tailoring trade at $35 to $45. Take advantage of this remarkable saving, now, at once.

$35 to $45 Suitings

Perfect Fit Guaranteed

Get That Thanksgiving Suit Tomorrow

Scotch Tailors

330 South Spring Street

Make Your Purhase Early Before the Holidays

Desperate.

PEACE OFFICERS WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH INDIANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDDING (Cal.) Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Constable Edgar Lansing and his deputy, William Blake, were both shot and wounded yesterday morning three and a half miles from Fall River Mills, eighty miles from Redding, in an attempt to arrest Indian Mike and his son, who had thrice shot at Roderick McArthur in McArthur, a town four miles from Fall River Mills, on the preceding night. Blake, shot in the groin, is in a dangerous condition, but Lansing's wound is trival.

The Indians took the officers by surprise. They had a tip that Blake and Lansing were waiting on the road to take them. The redskins caught sight of the officers first and opened fire. The officers were in a position sheltered by trees.

About fifteen shots were fired on each side, the Indians being sheltered by their wagon. The younger Indian's wife and baby lay in the bottom of the wagon.

The son fired first, missing Lansing, who responded with a shot that pierced the brave's hand. He dropped his gun and tumbled out of the wagon. Sheltered behind the vehicle he fired with the other hand, Indian Mike firing also. Blake shot the tip off the boy's nose.

Blake was finally shot in the thigh and was unable to keep up the fire. While Lansing cared for his wounded companion, the Indians, again in the wagon, whipped up their horses and disappeared.

Indian Mike is the worst redskin renegade in this part of the State. He was arrested in Lassen county over a year ago for killing an Indian doctor in Dixie Valley. He was acquitted by a jury in Susanville, there being insufficient evidence against him. After the verdict Mike is said to have admitted he killed the doctor.

AUTO SUPPLIES. FEDERAL TUBES (Guaranteed.)

1011-15 So. Olive st. Los Angeles, Cal. | 1361 5th street, San Diego, Cal. | WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY CO.

DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic. Sold by Drug Stores..... 25c OR SEND PRICE TO BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Yale and Harvard Alumni Meet.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Yale and Harvard Alumni Association of Arizona met here today, and tonight at the Warren Country Club sat together at a banquet. A hundred college men from all parts of the territory attended. Because of the tie game played today between Yale and Harvard neither alumni association acted as host.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Washington.

WATER FRONT CASE KILLED.

Controller Bay Charges in Alaska Not Sustained.

Attorney Brandeis Says There Is No Monopoly.

Ryan Gives Up Ninety Rods of the Front.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charges which prompted a Congressional investigation of the manner in which Richard F. Ryan had acquired a monopoly of the Controller Bay water front in Alaska will be dropped soon. This decision will probably be reached when the Committee of Expenditures of the Department of the House meets next Thursday.

Louis D. Brandeis, Boston attorney, who was retained by the committee to examine the evidence offered, has come to the conclusion that no blame attaches to any official of the government. He has put little faith in the "Dick to Dick" letter which was offered by a magazine to show that Richard F. Ryan had addressed a note to Richard Ballinger, former Secretary of the Interior, informing him that Charles P. Taft, a brother of the President, had helped him expedite his claim for the Alaska land.

Mr. Brandeis has written the committee his conclusions. He has pointed out that the withdrawal of Ryan's claim to ninety rods of the water front eliminates the monopoly feature which was found objectionable. Mr. Brandeis has been in Washington this week.

The stand he has taken in the Controller Bay matter has been freely commented on by insurgent Republicans, who assert that it proves that as insurgent is willing to exonerate the administration when the facts do not sustain the charge.

Chairman Graham of the House Committee was reluctant to discuss the Brandeis decision today. He said he had not received the letter and stated that the committee would meet Thursday. He also said he had given no significance to the "Dick to Dick" note, and that if Ryan had withdrawn from one of his claims to the harbor front, much of the objection to the transaction would be removed.

BUMPER COTTON CROP.

INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—During the first two months of the present cotton year the supply of raw cotton in the United States was 10,535,395 bales, or more than 2,500,000 bales greater than it was during the same period last year, according to the census bureau's first report of the supply and distribution for the period ending October 31 issued today. Exports showed an increase of 420,000 bales over last year. In consumption there was an increase of 26,000 bales, cotton States showing an increase of 35,000 bales; for other States a loss of about 10,000 bales. More than 2,000,000 bales were held in stock at the end of the period, 1,675,000 of which were held by others than manufacturers and independent warehouses. Manufacturers held 87,000 bales more than last year and independent warehouses 316,000 bales more.

TWO HUNDRED TIMES MILLION.

"Borax" Smith Pays Incorporation Fee of Over Twenty Thousand Dollars.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—The United Properties Companies of California, with headquarters at Oakland, and of which Frank Smith, commonly called "Borax" Smith, is the head, filed articles of incorporation today for $200,000,000. It is the largest incorporation received in a long time at the capitol, the filing fee alone being $20,211. This corporation as is well known, includes the Key Route Railway and ferry lines and it is the corporation which proposes to construct an electric line connecting Sacramento and Oakland. Its incorporators are C. B. Zabrushie, H. Ralph Ewart and Harold W. Davis.

AGED MAN MURDERED.

Police of Benson Think Victim Was Killed By Idlers Who Robbed Him of His Fortune.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 25.—The finding of the body of an aged man named Graham, a resident of Douglas, lying beside the Southern Pacific Railroad track a mile outside of Benson today, leads the police here to believe a murder has been committed, and which, they state, may possibly be traced to the gang of idle men brought into Benson by false advertisements of Denver employment agencies.

At first it was thought Graham had been killed by a train, as his body was badly mutilated, but later it was learned that he had been in Benson Friday and had a considerable amount of money on his person. When found today there was nothing of value in his pockets, so the police believe he was murdered.

At present Benson is full of idle men who were sent there by Denver employment agencies under the pretense of finding work on the railroad extension, but when the men arrived they were told no work was to be had, and that the contractors had not authorized anyone to hire men.

ACCESSORIES ARE HIGH.

Thanksgiving Dinner in New England Will Be More Expensive This Year Than Last.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—A well-rounded Thanksgiving dinner this year will cost the eastern housewife a little more than last year, despite the somewhat lower price of turkeys and chickens. The drought of the last summer has caused some of the "fixings" to advance sharply in price. Northern turkeys at 25 and 28 cents a pound are from 1 to 5 cents cheaper than last season and western turkeys at 25 to 28 cents are from 3 to 5 cents lower. Cranberries at 15 cents a quart are 2½ cents higer; white potatoes at 40 cents are 15 cents a peck more; both Florida and California oranges average from 10 to 15 cents a dozen more, and nuts at 20 cents show an advance of 2 cents a pound.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today was partly cloudy. The maximum temperature was 42 and the minimum 20 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	30	20
Bismarck	40	28
Cairo	54	24
Cheyenne	50	24
Cincinnati	42	24
Cleveland	34	24
Concordia	60	28
Davenport	44	26
Denver	58	26
Des Moines	54	26
Detroit	34	26
Devil's Lake	36	24
Dodge City	60	22
Dubuque	42	22
Duluth	32	14
Escanaba	32	22
Grand Rapids	40	26
Green Bay	34	20
Helena	58	32
Huron	40	26
Indianapolis	38	22
Kansas City	52	30
Marquette	36	22
Memphis	50	30
Milwaukee	40	28
Omaha	58	28
St. Louis	48	26
St. Paul	36	16
Sault Ste. Marie	30	18
Springfield, Ill.	46	24
Springfield, Mo.	50	30
Wichita	56	28

STUDENTS FIGHT POLICE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Nov. 25.—The University of Illinois "rooters" made an attack on the Orpheum vaudeville theater in Champaign last night, demanding a free show. Denied this privilege, they attacked the house, breaking down the doors. They were driven back by police and employees, who used clubs vigorously.

SINGLE-TAXERS MEET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The initiative and referendum were added to the single-tax propaganda yesterday at the conference of the Single Tax Club of America and the Joseph Fels fund commission.

TO AID WOMEN CONVICTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—With the announcement today of the creation of the "New Future Club" it became known that women who are released from the city prison, known as the Bridewell, are to be given the same chance to reform as are given men to affiliate themselves with "The Parting of the Ways Home," established two years ago for a similar purpose. Women are turned out of the Bridewell at the rate of five a day. Heretofore no provision has been made for their future. They are given car fare when they leave the prison and left to make their own way. Arrangements have been completed for a home for these women and according to Mrs. Fred L. Rossbach, president of the association forming the club, every one of them will be met at the prison door and offered a place to live. A part of the plan is to properly clothe and find employment for them.

WHERE INDIANS HANGED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MANKATO (Minn.) Nov. 25.—A monument will be erected on the site where the gallows stood upon which thirty-eight Sioux Indians were executed December 26, 1862, for their part in the massacre of the preceding summer. Among those present today to decide upon the site were a number who aided in the execution of the Indians.

SUFFRAGETTES AND BABIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—To prove to ridiculing men that suffragists can raise children, as one of their main purposes, members of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association have planned a "county fair" at one of the leading hotels at which the main feature will be a baby show. A prize of $50 will be awarded to the prettiest baby. To show their prowess in this line, arrangements also have been made for a cooking contest. The county fair will last three days beginning Dec. 7. Miss Jane Addams heads the speakers' committee.

TO AID CHINESE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—An inter-denominational women's university is to be established at Shanghai or Nanking, China, at a cost of several million dollars, is a project which Miss Helen Richardson, president of McTyeire College at Shanghai today asked the local home and foreign missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to support. Miss Richardson is asking the Southern Methodists for $100,000.

CHINESE BUY AEROPLANE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 25.—A Cleveland-built aeroplane was sold last night by its builder, Edward Stewart, to Moy Poy, an emissary of the Chinese revolutionaries. The machine is to be shipped at once to San Francisco and thence to China for military use.

Life's Seamy Side.

POEM BRINGS HIS LIBERTY.

Editor of Texas Prison Paper to Be Pardoned.

Admonishes Prisoners to Improve Their Lives.

Texas Governor Himself a Writer of Verses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To the poems and editorials he has written while occupying a cell in the State penitentiary at Rusk, J. D. McKinney owes his liberty. Gov. Colquitt today announced that he would pardon McKinney next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

McKinney has been serving a term for forgery under a ten-year sentence. While in prison he obtained permission to establish the Alcade Chronicle, a weekly newspaper devoted to the penitentiary. In this paper he used appealing editorials in an effort to induce the prisoners to lead straight lives after leaving their cells.

He appealed to the world to take pity on the fejons in nearly every issue and asked it to give them a chance. But his most effective work consisted of short poems, telling of a prisoner's hopes, thoughts, happiness and sufferings. His last poem pictured the joy of a father freed from prison and reunited to his family, and it was this more than anything else that induced the Governor to decide on a pardon.

Colquitt at times indulges in poetry himself.

Reservations.

BIRD QUOTATIONS ARE QUALIFIED.

CHICAGO TURKEY PRICES ARE LOWER THAN USUAL.

People of Windy City Can All Afford to Dine Well Thanksgiving Day Unless the Supplies are Headed Off for the Purpose of Raising the Rates.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Even the boarding-houses can look forward to a variegated, complete Thanksgiving Day feast—turkey and all—and the landlady need not frown and cough apprehensively at each additional "little bit more" that her guests may require.

A song of plenty is sung by groceries and meat shops, and Chicago should enjoy one of the most inexpensive Thanksgiving gorgings in years, unless—there's always an "unless" in advance food quotations.

"Unless shippers withhold supplies in order to raise prices."

One State street department store is so sanguine of regular, bountiful stocks that it is making no effort to buy ahead. At this store, and many others in the city, a housewife may buy turkeys, dry-picked, first quality, for 20 cents a pound; chickens of the best quality, 12 cents a pound; Watertown geese, 19 cents a pound; common geese, 15 cents a pound; ducks, 20 cents a pound; wild mallard ducks (average four pounds,) 60 cents each; squabs, 25 cents each.

"The turkeys are all fine, plump birds and were dry-picked to insure the best flavor," said the manager of the department store's grocery. "The woods are full of turkeys. From our private advices we learn that the Chicago supply region has the biggest crop of turkeys in a long time. But that doesn't mean that the market is going to be overloaded on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, so that everyone can buy choice birds at roast-beef prices."

POOR THEATER SEASON.

Business of Amusement Men in Copenhagen Is Bad Owing to the Tax Imposed on Billets.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 13.—Never before in the history of the Danish theater has business been so bad as during the last main season. Lately the old Casino Theater was obliged to close and the new manager was compelled to resign. The staff is trying to continue the season by playing on a co-operative basis. The other theaters, with the exception of the Royal Opera and the Norrebros Theater, which is managed by the popular parody actor, Frederik Jensen, would also be playing to empty seats did they not give out large numbers of complimentary tickets every night.

The managers ascribe the lack of attendance to the new tax on theater tickets, but the real reason probably lies deeper. A large number of former theater patrons cannot afford to attend on account of the prevailing hard times and the increased cost of living. Another reason is the class of dramas lately supplied to Danish audiences. The people are growing weary of plays which contain interminable discussions about socialism, strikes and woman suffrage. The theater patrons get enough of these discussions in their newspapers and at meetings.

The most successful plays of the season have their settings sixty or seventy years back, when the nervous tension was not so great as it is today. The final reason is one which has caused world-wide losses to the theater and that is the growing popularity of the moving-picture shows.

HEAVY LIFE INSURANCE.

Late Denver Banker Carried Three Hundred and Ten Thousand Dollars That the Widow Inherits.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The late Charles B. Kountze, president of the Colorado National Bank, carried $310,000 in life insurance in the following companies: Northwestern Mutual, $80,000; Mutual Life, $100,000; New York Life, $10,000; Equitable, $100,000; Travelers, $20,000

The widow, Mrs. Mary Kountze, is the beneficiary. The Kountze estate is valued roughly at $10,000,000.

OIL PIPE LINE.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—To avert the ever-recurring danger of a motor gasoline famine in London, Parliamentary sanction will be sought for a pipe line to convey petrol from the Thames Estuary to various parts of the metropolis. The determination to seek this permission is the outcome of the recent statement of Sir Marcus Samuel, that three days' fog on the river would interrupt seriously if it did not stop the supply of motor spirits for London. Such stoppage would seriously affect traffic, as all omnibuses except horse-drawn, taxicabs, pleasure cars and motor vans would be useless without gasoline.

How to Get Rid of Pimples, Quick

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Act Quickly on Every Variety of Skin Troubles.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

Sometimes people write us that they had used creams and lotions for years without effect, yet after five or six



"Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Simple Grand for Pimples and All Skin Eruptions."

days of Stuart's Calcium Wafers their complexions were perfectly clear.

It's easy to understand why. Creams and lotions only get at the surface, while Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right into the blood, attacking the impurities that cause skin disease. You'll never have a good complexion without pure blood.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain no poisonous drug of any kind. They are perfectly harmless and can be taken with absolute freedom. But they work almost like magic. Calcium Sulphide, their principal ingredient, is the greatest blood-cleanser known to science.

No matter how bad your skin may be, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will quickly work wonders with it. It's goodbye to blackheads, pimples, acne, boils, rash, eczema and a dirty "filled-up" complexion. A trial package to prove this fact will be sent free if you will send your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Then you can get the regular size package at any drug store at 50 cents a box.

HOTEL COLONIAL

STOCKTON STREET NEAR SUTTER
SAN FRANCISCO

American Plan $2.00 a day.
European Plan $1.50 a day.

An hotel with all modern conveniences. Every room connecting with bath. The Colonial is recommended to patrons, who desire a select, quiet and home-like abode with superior service. Sutter Street cars direct from Ferry Depot, all cross-town lines transfer to Sutter St.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

First Cold Snap

The first cold snap is the most dangerous, it finds so many people unprepared — too thinly clad for bad weather—

The early use of "Seventy-seven" is almost as good a protector as a warm garment—

Keep "Seventy-seven" handy, take a dose at the first chill or shiver and you will not be likely to take Cold—

All dealers sell "Seventy-seven." 25c or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

No More Corns

The GUARANTEED Cure Is "Gets-It."



Pardon Me, Corns?

"GETS-IT," the guaranteed corn cure, is a wonder. It never irritates or turns the true flesh sore or raw. It can't. It is as safe as water. Stockings won't stick to it. Corn pains stop right off. The corn or callous or wart shrivels up, it comes out, and then blessed relief! Best for bunions, too.

Quit shaving your corn with a razor. You may draw blood and cause blood poisoning. "GETS-IT," the money-back corn cure, is sold at druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles by
The Owl Drug Company

Resorts.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
"It Sparkles and Foams Like Champagne"

BATHE IN LIQUID SUNSHINE
Most Radio Active Curative Mineral Water. Cures Rheumatism, Sciatica, Colds, Catarrh, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Blood Poison and Nervous Diseases. Poor Circulation, Female Troubles. Physician in charge. Water delivered. Send for booklet. Los Angeles, Cal. Melrose Ave. cars direct to Springs.

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TUCSON the metropolis of ARIZONA

Best climate on earth. No malaria. No fogs. No fleas. Altitude 2389 feet. Maximum of sunshine. Ideal Tourist Resort. Beautiful residence city. Seat of the Arizona University. On main line of Southern Pacific Railway. Terminus of the Tucson, West Coast of Mexico Railway. El Paso and Southwestern Ry. now building to Tucson. Port Lobos Ry. to build soon. Get a stop over and then locate permanently. Splendid business, mining and farming opportunities. Write to Chamber of Commerce for FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

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PEK-IN CAFE
451 South Main Street.
George Lem, Manager

The most popular and up-to-date Oriental cafe—good place for noon lunch or supper. Chop Suey noodle, and all Chinese-American dishes, strictly first-class. Wine and liquor served.

Dutch Chocolates
At Christopher's
551 So. Broadway
Near Sixth.

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HOTEL NORMANDIE, SAN FRANCISCO
Sutter and Gough streets. Cars direct from depot. Fine air, elevation, location. Five minutes from San Francisco's lively center. Well liked by the ladies and tourists. American plan $2.00 per day and up. European plan $1.50 per day and up. THOS. H. BREDDEN, manager. For information and booklet, call at 121 or 123 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

HOTEL STEWART
San Francisco

Geary St., above Union Square.
European Plan $1.50 a day up
American plan $3.00 a day up
New steel and brick structure. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theater and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

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San Francisco $7.35 FIRST CLASS — Portland, $17.35. Seattle, $22.35. Including Berth and Meals. Foreign Steamship Tickets to Europe, China, Japan, Honolulu. — TICKET OFFICE Independent S. S. Co. 250 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 942; 10324.

$7.00 FIRST CLASS San Francisco SECOND CLASS $5.00

Berth and meals included. Portland, $17-$19; SEATTLE, $21-$13. Unsurpassed accommodations. Sailing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Main 1300. WEST COAST STEAMSHIP LINE, 124 S. Spring Street.

Honolulu Hotels

HAWAIIAN HOTELS.

Alexander Young Hotel in center of city of Honolulu. 300 rooms with private bath. Beautifully furnished; dining rooms and cafe, roof garden, garage, etc. European plan.

Moana Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach. Large four-story main building, with cottage annexes; tennis courts, sea bathing, surf and canoe riding, garage, etc. American plan.

Hawaiian Hotel, near center of city; tropical surroundings. Rooms only, with or without bath. Young Cafe, only two minutes' walk.

Electric street cars pass all three hotels.

J. H. HERTSCHE, General Manager.

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Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines for pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and time tables are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain in a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free.

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Plan to Spend Thanksgiving On the Magic Isle

The Metropole will serve you

Let us make your reservation NOW.

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"1000 Feet Above the Sea"

Dinner will be served on Thanksgiving from 12:30 till 2 p.m. and from

Hotel Mount Washington

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Midway between the city and the ocean near the foothills of the famous Cahuenga. Beautiful canyon and mountain drives and walks. Excellent boulevard to city or sea. Electric cars pass hotel direct to city or beach. Write or telephone for terms and booklet. Home Phone 67911.

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American and European plans. Modern fireproof hotel. Rates, American plan, $2.50 per day and $14.00 per week; European $1.00 per day, with bath $1.50 to $2.50 per day, $7.00 per week. GUY E. WOODWARD, Manager. 421 West Eighth Street.

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Conducted strictly on principles of refinement, elegance, comfort and quiet. Tennis court, pool and billiards. Unlimited.

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When in Los Angeles, Stop at the NEW HOTEL BROADWAY. Rooms. Newly furnished. Suites and Rooms with Private Baths. Steam Heat and Hot Water. Broadway.

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395 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena

Located in the beautiful All the environment of a home. Every guest is welcomed with the best. Perfect service. Home Phone 667.

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Now open. Entirely new. First-class in every respect. Service, comfort unexcelled. Music room, roof garden. Eighth and Coronado sts. Home 64438.

Sinton Apartment Hotel 916 W. 9TH ST.

These new apartments are strictly completely furnished in every respect. Single and double suites. Cabinet kitchens, and private bath and phone in each apartment; also steam, hot water; with cozy reception room, large sun parlor and roof garden. Home 62

STRATHALLAN APTS. 835 W. NINTH ST.

New, thoroughly modern house, beautifully furnished, two and three-room apartments. Also single rooms very reasonable. Phones Main 7300; Home 63325.

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1st & 6th St. Loop car, get off at Hazel St., 2 blocks North. Call and be delighted with its environs and advantages.

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Just open. Finest of all apartments in Pasadena. Exclusive location and public garage. Sun roof garden. Extra large rooms, steam heat, elevator. Billiard room. Beautifully furnished throughout. Exclusive part grounds, private garage, choicest location. 1136 West Seventh street. Phone 60040; Broadway 3304.

Ivins Apartments Figueroa at Tenth

Most modern six-story apartment house on the Coast; every comfort, refined environment. Billiard, ball and card rooms. J. A. BLOOD, Proprietor.

Chamouny Apts.

"An Apartment House That Is Different." Cor. West 11th and Grand. Beautiful and imposing. Only 15 minutes from town. Private tennis court and garage. Furnishments are elegant. In fact among apartment houses it's in a class by itself. PHONES 65202 and WILSHIRE 1362.

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Happy.

...N GREAT FAVOR WITH THE QUEEN

...chess of Manchester Is Going to the Durbar.

...ner Cincinnati Girl Bound Route to India.

...ll Be Hostess at a Gorgeous Entertainment.

...T DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...LONDON, Nov. 25. — [Exclusive ...atch.] The unusually high favor ... which an American peeress has ... placed by Queen Mary, who has ... her court practically an English ...serve, has made the mother of ... charming children happy and the ...lves themselves unhappy.

...he peeress is the Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helena Zimman of Cincinnati, and the children are Lord Mandeville, the heir, who is 9 years old, his brother, Lord Edward Montagu, who is 5; Lady Mary Montagu, who has arrived at the discretion of 10 years, and Lady Ellen, aged 3.

SAD PARTING.

...There was a sad parting with these ... when "Mother" was commanded to attend the durbar, for it means ... the children would have to spend ... Christmas in Kimbolton Castle, Huntingdonshire, the Duke's English country seat, under the guardianship of governesses, while their parents would be far away in India. But that is the fortune of court's favorite.

...the Duchess was quite wretched ... thought of the broken holiday ... and at first considered sending ... taking the children with her, ... that plan was officially nailed ... the Duke and Duchess ... started for the south of Europe, ... they will embark at Marseilles ... Brindisi for India.

GORGEOUS ENTERTAINMENT.

...or the durbar camp the Duchess ... planned several gorgeous entertainments, and after that the ducal ... will go to Japan, then cross ... Pacific and visit the Zimmermans ... in America. So that it will not ... until the beginning of 1912 that ... will return home and then ... worries will all be over.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

...German Hesitates to Seek the ... South Pole as There Is a Britisher ... looking for It.

[BY CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The hardy ... ...rth ponies which the German ... ...rctic explorer, Lieut. Filchner, ... behind, when his ship, the ... ...tchland, sailed from Buenos ... ...s, Argentine, last month, will be ... ...ed on another vessel early in De... ...ber to the island of South ... ..., one of the Falkland group, ... the expedition will proceed for ...

Married.

...EW ISLAND IS MENACE TO ...

...ives of Caribbean Coast ...and from Watery Depths ... ...g a Race of Indians Was a ... ...Sea of Pitch—Scientist Ex...

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...RONDAD (British West Indies) ...ov. 3.—If you stand at Erin ... Point, on the southern shores of ... island, and gaze out into the At... ...e Ocean toward the coast of Ven..., you will see why British do... ...s are larger by two and a half ... than they were before Saturday, ...ber 4.

...t that date an island of the vol... ...type, not uncommon in south... ...waters, thrust itself above the sea, ... characteristic rumble, hissing of ... and flashes of fire, greatly to ... alarm of the people on the Trin... ...shore.

...e new island has not yet been ... ..., and as its composition is large... ...blue mud or clay, it is doubtful ... it will withstand the attacks of the ... Any day it is apt to disappear ... it came and Great Britain will ... lost its newest possession. The ...ruling Governor of Trinidad vis... the island with a party of officials ... after it made its appearance, ... to plant the Union Jack on the ... ...ozy soil; but measurements ... that the island was within the ...owable limit and planting the flag ... unnecessary.

PRESSURE OF GAS.

...ble dispatches have told briefly of ...ole's birth, but there is much ...ound's birth, but there is much ... interesting about the phenom... that is known only to those resi... of points along the Trinidad ... who either witnessed the oc... or cautiously visited the new ... before it had had time to cool. ... Fredholm, a resident of Trini... says that the island was prob... thrust up by the pressure of gas ... rushing from the decomposition of ...aceous matter found in connec... with asphalt deposits for which ...idad is famous. He predicts that ... of asphalt may follow and as ... lake may make its appearance ... island.

...e flow of asphalt follows, how... he says, "the only result of the ... will be a mud volcano so ... along the southern shore. ... a volcano on a bank raised but ... above the sea level would ...bly not remain above the sur... very long, for the debris would ... washed away and the vents, ... water, would become ... sedimentary deposits. It ... therefore not be surprising if ... island dropped into the sea ... as quickly as it emerged."

NATIVES TERRIFIED.

...bers of the little settlements ... and Chatham, on the south... ...st of Trinidad, were greatly ... when the island appeared. ... of them fled from their ... ...scarring their belongings into ... Others knelt in prayer in ... ...ches or rushed to the churches. ... fear was in the winds of all.

Happy.

GREAT FAVOR WITH THE QUEEN

...of Manchester Is Going to the Durbar.

...Cincinnati Girl En Route to India.

...Be Hostess at a Gorgeous Entertainment.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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... EXPLORATION.

... to Seek the ... There Is a Britisher ...

... [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ... Nov. 25.—The hardy ... which the German ... Lieut. Filchner, ... his ship, the ... sailed from Buenos ... last month, will be ... another vessel early in De... to the Island of South ... of the Falkland group, ... will proceed for ...

PISTOL DUEL PANTOMINE.

Principals Let Seconds Do the Shooting and No Blood Is Let.

[A. P. NIGHT NEWS REPORT.]

PARIS, Nov. 25.—A bloodless pistol duel took place today between Prof. Langevin and Gustave Thery, who made public letters alleged to have been written by Mme. Curie to Prof. Langevin. Thery was yesterday challenged by Langevin, who came to the field today accompanied by several brother professors and members of the French institute. The encounter was directed by Prof. Paul Painleve of the faculty of sciences, Paris University.

Neither adversary fired, whereupon the seconds discharged the pistols of the principals in the air. The adversaries left the field unreconciled.

... the frozen South. Motor sleighs have proved impracticable.

The Deutschland is equipped with wireless tiegraph apparatus, but of a limited range, about 600 miles. There is a powerful radiograph station on one of the tiny islands off Tierra del Fuego, and this will make it possible for the Deutschland to receive corrections of time, etc., a long distance, although it will not be possible for her to reply.

This island station is in about 55 degrees of south latitude, and it is therefore possible that the Deutschland may never be out of the station's radius, as Lieut. Filchner does not intend on this trip to attempt to reach the pole.

His purpose is to learn, if possible, the character of the land in the antarctic circle—whether there is really a continent or islands divided by frozen arms of the sea. Capt. Robert F. Scott, a British explorer, is now endeavoring to reach the South Pole, and Lieut. Filchner was unwilling for that reason to attempt at this time to reach the pole.

TAX ON MAIDENS.

Bachelors Are Also Required to Pay a Special Levy in the Principality of Reuss.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The little principality of Reuss, the elder line, which has a population of about 72,000, has passed a law to tax bachelors and maiden ladies. The tax begins with the 30th year, and is levied on the incomes of the persons subject to it. It starts with a salary of $720. Between that figure and $1440 the ordinary income tax will be increased by 5 per cent., and on higher earnings by 10 per cent.

The Duchy of Oldenburg is also preparing to adopt a similar tax. Various countries have tried a tax on bachelors, but Reuss is the first State to apply the tax to unmarried women.

Election.

NEW MEMBERS OF REICHSTAG.

German Suffragists Will Cast Votes in January.

People Are Dissatisfied With the Moroccan Affair.

They Feel That Kaiser Got Worst of It All.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The announcement that the Reichstag elections will be held on January 12 finds the various political parties ready to begin an unusually active campaign.

Indications are that the elections will call out an unusually large percentage of the voters, the people being discontented with various matters. The Morocco question perceptibly increased the discontent of the people and it is evident from the colum... of many of the most loyal newspapers that a general feeling prevails tha... Germany has lost prestige during the controversy with France.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

The high cost of many of the necessaries of life and the refusal of the Imperial government to make any tariff reductions, to admit frozen meat from Argentine, and grant other measures of relief has further deepened the general discontent.

The bitterness caused by the prolonged controversy over the financial legislation of 1909 also remains most intense, and it will probably be the most influential factor in the elections. Although there are many parties in Germany, it has seldom occurred that the government groups and the opposition parties have been so clearly separated. On the one side of the government are the Conservative and Clerical parties; opposed to it are the National Liberals, Radicals and Socialists. Although the three last-named are themselves sharply divided, it is certain that they will assist each other in many districts upon reballots, after their own candidate has been eliminated on the first vote.

SUPPORT EACH OTHER.

The Conservatives and Clericals will even support each other on the first vote in districts where they see that they cannot possibly elect their own man. Nevertheless, it already seems practically certain that they will suffer a severe defeat on January 12.

In many extra elections held within the past two years a heavy shrinkage of Conservative and Clerical votes was observed, and these parties have lost a number of their strongholds to the Liberals and Socialists. The Clerical party, for example, has lost three seats within a year on by-elections, two to the National Liberals and one to the Socialists. Recently their candidate was defeated at Constance by above 1000 majority by a National Liberal, although the Clericals had held the district uninterruptedly for about twenty years; and several weeks ago they lost Duesseldorf to the Socialists after having steadily held it since the Empire was founded.

The Conservatives were also ousted from several of their strongest constituencies by the National Liberals and Radicals. Owing to this drift among the voters these latter parties and the Socialists enter the campaign with unusually high hopes, especially the Socialists.

JAPAN IS RETRENCHING.

Country Approves Plans of Minister of Finance to Adopt Policy of Stability.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Elder statesmen, prominent business men and public opinion generally approve the retrenchment policy adopted by the Cabinet. The prevailing feeling is that Japan has been living beyond its means and therefore plans of Finance Minister Yamamoto to end the temporary expedients heretofore adopted and to adopt a stable policy is welcomed. It is believed that it greatly improves the position of the government, because it meets actual present requirements.

Yamamoto's policy is regarded as the first step in a fundamental readjustment of Japanese finances, which augurs well for the future.

ENDS AT ONCE ALL STOMACH DISTRESS

A Little Diapepsin Cures Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or Dyspepsia in Five Minutes.

If you had some Diapepsin handy and would take a little now your stomach distress or Indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would feel fine.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, out-of-order stomach before you realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no undigested food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drug store waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepin contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other stomach disturbance.

Diabetes---

This wasting disease can be checked and finally overcome by taking Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy. Corrects the trouble. Builds up the system. Restores health.

"I was sick for one year with diabetes. I began using Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy, took nine bottles in all and was pronounced cured." S. J. Reckendorf, Philadelphia, Pa.

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4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation & Biliousness.)

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Perfumerie.

AN ODOR OF CABBAGES IN COVENT GARDEN OPERA.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, November 14.—Oscar Hammerstein, the American impresario, who recently launched a twenty weeks' season of grand opera in his ornate new building which he calls the London Operahouse, is an object of vast curiosity to the English theater-going public.

Covent Garden has been for decades the home of grand opera in London, and opera here is primarily a society affair; but Hammerstein comes into the field without associates, with no wealthy syndicate enlisting the influence of prominent names, with almost no singers of great reputation, and calmly announces that he proposes to compete with Covent Garden merely by giving good opera.

Among all the big cities of Europe London is indifferent to opera, and even the Covent Garden syndicate with a long roll of the rich and titled persons subscribing for boxes, has not been able to afford the pre-eminent stars who sing in New York. Caruso has been beyond London's means for several years. Notwithstanding these conditions, Mr. Hammerstein built an immense house in a summer, advertised a season of twenty weeks, and although the only names among his singers that would attract attention in America are Cavalleri and Renaud he says he is confident of success. He claims to have invested a million dollars of his own money in the venture and there are some who predict that the Covent Garden syndicate eventually will buy his new house as the Metropolitan bought him out in New York.

The Covent Garden operahouse is on land owned by the Duke of Bedford. Adjoining it are several squares occupied by the Covent Garden markets, so that romantic opera is saturated with the odor of cabbages and potatoes. It is a dingy old building, although a comfortable and substantial one, but it is said that the Duke would find it profitable to buy the remaining term of the lease and rent the land for the sale of pigs and turnips. Mr. Hammerstein may have inside knowledge of these conditions. He maintains an outward calm, says little and works all day and most of the night.

Marvelous.

NEW ISLAND IS BORN, MENACE TO NAVIGATION.

...of Caribbean Coast Surprised by Upheaval of Land from Watery Depths Near Place Where Ages Ago a Band of Indians Was Annihilated, Submerged in Sea of Pitch—Scientist Explains Phenomenon.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

... (British West Indies) ... 1—If you stand at Erin ... on the southern shores of ... and gaze out into the At... toward the coast of Ven... you will see why British do... no larger by two and a half ... they were before Saturday, ...

... island of the vol... an uncommon in south... burst itself above the sea. ... rumble, hissing of ... of fire, greatly to ... of the people on the Trin...

... new island has not yet been ... as to composition is large... ... and of clay, it is doubtful ... withstand the attacks of the ... for it is apt to disappear ... and Great Britain will ... normal possession. The ... Governor of Trinidad vis... island with a party of officials ... after it made its appearance, ... about the Union Jack on the ... soil; but measurements ... the island was within the ... limit and planting the flag ... necessary.

PRESSURE OF GAS.

... have told briefly of ... birth, but there is much ... interesting about the phenom... It is known only to those resi... points along the Trinidad ... the other witnessed the oc... cautiously visited the new ... it had had time to cool.

... a resident of Trini... that the island was prob... by the pressure of gas ... the decomposition of ... matter found in connec... asphalt deposits for which ... famous. He predicts that ... may follow and an ... may make its appearance ... bound.

... flow of asphalt follows, how... ... the only result of the ... be a mud volcano so ... the southern shore. ... on a bank raised but ... the sea level would ... remain above the sur... ... for the debris would ... away and the vents, ... water, would become ... sedimentary deposits. It ... not be surprising if ... dropped into the sea ... as it emerged."

CITIES TERRIFIED.

... of the little settlements ... Chatham, on the south... of Trinidad, were greatly ... when the island appeared. ... them fled from their ... their belongings into ... Others knelt in prayer in ... or rushed to the churches ... was in the minds of all, ... as memories of Martinique were awakened.

A fisherman, at midday, on Saturday, November 4, first noticed signs of disturbance in the sea. The water was dirty and murky, but no land was then in sight. But about 6 o'clock that evening the people of Erin and other points near by were startled to see a great column of fire shoot up from the bosom of the water. Dense smoke followed the flame, and there were further intermittent flashes of fire, accompanied by a rumbling as of thunder. When the smoke cleared away it was seen that a new island had been created. Flames continued to flicker over the surface of the geographical visitor throughout the night, but on the following morning they had subsided and the Governor and party set out in a boat to claim the new land for King George. They neared the island with extreme care in the face of a choppy sea and head wind. A landing was effected with difficulty, and it was quickly ascertained that the surface of the island was yet warm and very soft and boiling hot underneath. This made walking difficult and dangerous, and boards were used for a footing.

TWO CRATERS.

They found two craters on the island, five or six feet in diameter, although the highest part of the entire stretch was not more than twelve or fifteen feet above the surface of the sea. Gas was escaping from the craters and the air was saturated with the smell of sulphur and oil. Rocks were embedded in the honeycomb surface of the island, and as many of them contained marked traces of iron pyrites, the theory was advanced that these rocks, striking together, had caused the flashes of fire. The fossilized remains of several strange marine animals were found in the mud, but otherwise no signs of sea life were visible.

As the island is yet unrecorded on marine charts, it is a menace to navigation and the harbor master at Trinidad has sent out a notice warning all mariners that this part of the south coast should be approached and navigated with great care until such time as a detailed examination has been made of the island and soundings taken in the vicinity.

It is a tradition in Trinidad that a flourishing settlement of Indians once existed at La Brea, on the north coast of that point of the island which juts out toward Venezuela, and that it was destroyed by the sudden appearance of the now famous Pitch Lake there. It is related that loud explosions were heard by Indians in other parts of the island, and that on investigating the cause they found the camp of their brothers at La Brea destroyed and in its place the strange sight of a lake of pitch.

WHERE FARMING PAYS.

Philippine Official Also Finds that Health of Danes Is Due to Their Sound Rules of Hygiene.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.—C. A. O'Reilly, who is an official of the government of the Philippine Islands, has just finished a six weeks tour of Denmark which he made for the purpose of studying agricultural and industrial conditions. He was especially impressed with the agricultural progress of Denmark and expressed his surprise that in this country there is no question that farming pays. The investigator expressed the belief that this result had been brought about by the co-operative system among farmers, the sympathy between these co-operative unions and the department of agriculture, and the scientific handling of agricultural problems by the department.

Another feature of agriculture which impressed Mr. O'Reilly was the regulation and control of the milk, butter and egg supply of the country. He considers that this system is responsible in a large measure, for the health of the Danish people and for the high reputation of these products in the foreign markets.

The poverty of Danish orchards and the lack of handicrafts in the country were the only points which seem to have impressed the investigator unfavorably.

Mr. O'Reilly will visit other countries in Europe and on his return to the Philippines he will endeavor to make practical use of some of his observations for the improvement of agricultural and industrial methods there.

RALEIGH'S PIPE FOR SALE.

The One That the Father of Smoking Puffed on the Scaffold to Be Put Up at Auction.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The pipe which Sir Walter Raleigh smoked as he walked to the gallows will soon be offered for sale by a London dealer in antiquities. The last smoke of the man who introduced tobacco into Europe was enjoyed in a pipe which plainly shows its American origin. Ornamented in savage style, it is made of Virginia maple wood, which has been carved into a number of heads representing dogs and Indians. In its stem is a whistle which the knight was supposed to have used in summoning his servants.

According to the history of this interesting relic, Raleigh smoked it on the scaffold, and at the last moment handed it to Bishop Andrews as a memento. To those who claimed descent from the bishop the pipe belonged for many years. It has been in the hands of the family of its present owner for the past 200 years. Fifty years ago it was exhibited at the Guildhall by the Archeological Society.

VOILA! VOCAL JOURNALIST.

Copenhagen Cafe Proprietors Employ Him to Criticise Concerts for the Audience Before They Go.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12.—The vocal journalist is the latest novelty in Copenhagen and he is becoming a popular feature at festivals, exhibitions, and other entertainments. He is also seen and heard at fashionable cafes and restaurants where he delivers the news with comments during the band pauses.

The owner of one of the largest hotels here has developed the idea further and in the palm court of the hotel after each theatrical first night, the vocal journalist will criticise the performance.

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FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

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A really wonderful saving opportunity in first quality, red rubber fountain syringes. Do not confuse these goods with inferior syringes offered at reduced prices. You cannot begin to duplicate these values anywhere.

$1.75 2-quart Red Rubber Fountain Syringes, $1.25
$2.00 3-quart Red Rubber Fountain Syringes, $1.35

Red Rubber Hot Water Bottles

2-Quart $1.50 values 98c
3-Quart $1.75 values $1.08

New freshly made goods just received—and positively guaranteed.

Christmas Sale Art Leather Goods

Fine for Eastern Friends

and hand-painted wood novelties. Many unique and attractive articles typical of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Specially suitable for gifts to Eastern friends. The biggest values in this class of goods in Los Angeles. Price .... 25c UP.

Cash Saving Drug Prices

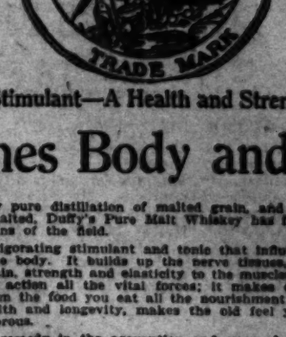
These deeply-cut drug prices are in effect at Boswell & Noyes's EVERY DAY. They prove absolutely beyond question that you can always save money here on high grade dependable drugs.

Allcock's Plasters, 12c—2 for	25c	Glycothymoline—30c, 60c and	85c
Beecham's Pills	17c	Hanyadi Water	28c
Carter's Pills	15c	Apenta Water	25c
Bromo Quinine	15c	Bargoma Water	20c
Cascarets—10c and 25c size	35c	Listerine—15c, 25c and	75c
Cuticura Soap	18c	Oriental Cream	$1.10
Dandrene 15c, 25c and	69c	Vin de Quinine—25c, and	79c
Espey's Cream—25c and	39c	Pinkham's Compound	75c
Ethyrol Tooth Paste	15c	Pompeian Massage Cream—25c and	75c
Peroxide Tooth Paste	20c	S. S. S.	75c and $1.00
Rubifoam	11c		

Boswell & Noyes for Prescriptions. | Carr's Toilet Goods. S. & H. Green Trading Stamps | Boswell & Noyes for Prescriptions.

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300 South Broadway---Corner 3rd

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey



A Tonic Stimulant—A Health and Strength Giver

Nourishes Body and Brain

It is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, and as none but sound, clean, grain can be malted, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has for its base the most carefully selected grains of the field.

It is a gentle, invigorating stimulant and tonic that influences for good every important organ of the body. It builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces; it makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains. It is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous.

It is a wonderful remedy in the prevention and cure of nervousness, typhoid, malaria, all stomach troubles, diseases of the throat and lungs, and is recognized as a medicine by doctors of all schools.

Thousands of letters have been received from men and women in all walks of life, many from those nearly 100 years old, extolling the virtues of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as the world's greatest medicine.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that was taxed by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American war.

Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers in sealed bottles, price $1.00. If you can't procure it, let us know and we will tell you how to obtain it. Write for free doctor's advice and book of receipts for table and sick room. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Your Teeth



HOWEVER great may be your natural vigor, you must use care to maintain it. Your body must have a certain amount of food daily, and it must be properly chewed or digestive disturbances will result.

The only organs capable of properly masticating food are healthy teeth. Decay, breakage, gum disease, and other similar troubles reduce the ability of your teeth to properly chew food.

THE FEAR OF BEING HURT

may have kept you from having necessary dental work done. It is no longer necessary to suffer pain during dental operations. The extraction of teeth has long been made painless. Now the pain can be taken from the preparation of otherwise sensitive cavities, from the removal of "nerves," etc.

Cold weather is coming, why not have your teeth put in good order. An examination and estimate is free.

Hours 8 to 6. Sunday, 9 to 12.

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Give Time to Shield City From Socialism.

Rallying for Los Angeles.

PLEA TO THE WOMEN TO RE-ELECT MAYOR.

Woman Addresses Great Alexander Meeting in Mason Operahouse—Situation Same as San Francisco's Four Years Ago, Says Senator Hewitt—Dockweiler Shows the Dangers a Socialistic Administration Would Bring.

THE ALACRITY with which the women of Los Angeles are rallying to Mayor Alexander's cause in this campaign was the theme of an address which Mrs. Cora Lewis made at the Mason Operahouse last night. Her remarks characterized one of the most enthusiastic meetings the Good Government forces have held since the primaries. There was a large overflow in the T. M. A. Hall on South Spring street, which was addressed by the Mayor. He also spoke at the Acme Lodge Hall, No. 721 West Jefferson street. State Senator Hewitt presided at the Mason. The other speakers were J. B. Holly and I. B. Dockweiler.

In speaking of the Mayor Mrs. Lewis said in part:

"He is a most desirable citizen either in or out of office. By his works he is known. He has defended our rights, and defended us from our enemies. The women are rallying to the support of Mayor Alexander not so much because he went to their assistance in their fight for the right of franchise, but because he is fighting for a just and honest cause.

"Women of Los Angeles, we must re-elect Alexander Mayor of our city. We must elect the Good Government ticket. We can do it if we get out every intelligent voter who has not been misled by false promises and pretenses. We need not tell you that the women will vote. They will work for the men who worked so well for them."

In calling the meeting to order, Senator Hewitt said that a few weeks ago there might have been some doubt as to what the outcome was going to be on December 5. "But there is none now," he shouted, so that his voice was heard above the cheers and applause that stirred the vast audience to one of those demonstrations that makes the blood tingle.

He electrified his hearers further by the remark:

THE SAME SITUATION.

"We have speakers here tonight who will speak for a ticket of citizens of Los Angeles. Our leader did not move into the city to qualify himself to run for Mayor. Los Angeles is face to face with the same situation San Francisco found four years ago. The same element is trying to rule you. You know what the result would be. It was only a few days ago that San Francisco redeemed herself."

Holly gained the confidence of the audience with his opening remark that Socialists or people who intend to vote the Socialistic ticket, who attended the meeting expecting to hear mud-slinging would be disappointed.

"Our friends the enemy say of Mayor Alexander that he is an old politician," said he. "Politics is the science of government, according to the dictionary. He understands the science of government, because he has been in politics in this city for more than twenty years. He is safe and sane. Why change? Why put in a lot of new and unexperienced men who will require more than six months in which to get acquainted with the routine of their offices. We can't afford to experiment."

Holly brought hearty applause from his audience when he said in closing:

"Don't be deceived by the noise of the opposition. Don't be mislead by their croakings. Keep your eye to the issue and vote for Mayor Alexander and the Good Government ticket from top to bottom."

Before he introduced Dockweiler, the chairman said:

"I have been told there are women going about the city from house-to-house, asking the housewives how they registered. If they say for Alexander they are told that their registration certificate is void and they can't vote. I want to caution you, one and all, not to put the least bit of stress in those statements. Those of you who registered will find your certificates all right. Your vote will be counted."

Dockweiler said the large audience was a testimonial to the loyalty of the people of Los Angeles to good government.

THE DANGERS OF IT.

Following a long and painstaking analysis of socialism, in which he showed it to be largely opposed to property rights, religion and our present form of marriage, the speaker said:

"Do you want your city ruled by a man whose economic views are so radically different from yours?"

Dockweiler dilated upon the dangers of placing the police department in the hands of a man of Harriman's type, saying:

"Can you not see what the consequences will be? Strikes are ordered. The city becomes filled with idle men. Force and mob rule are resorted to. The police are in the hands of the Mayor. He is in sympathy with the strikers. See the result? The anti-picketing ordinance does not have to be repealed. The police can be instructed to ignore violence where strikers are interfering with non-union men trying to seek employment."

Touching upon the aqueduct, Dockweiler said: "The attacks made upon the Mayor and the city government are leveled at the aqueduct. Is it to place this gigantic work in other hands? Does Harriman intend to place this work in the hands of a man other than big, honest and capable Bill Mulholland? If Harriman is elected, look to your aqueduct. Look to your open harbor and to your municipal railroad. Bill Mulholland is one of our choicest assets. Shall this man's services be lost to this city? I say no, a thousand noes."

Further on, Dockweiler said:

"Are you going to trade Tuttle for dear old honest John Shenk for City Attorney? Are you going to swap him for a man who is an office associate of such men as Job Harriman and Clarence Darrow?"

His closing plea was for the schools to be kept out of partisan politics. That could be done, he said, by electing the Good Government ticket.

OVATION TO THE MAYOR.

The Mayor was given a stirring ovation when he arose to speak. Although his voice was quite hoarse from his cold, the Mayor exerted himself to the utmost that his every word might be heard up in the gallery, which was packed. He held the undivided attention of his audience. He told of addressing an overflow meeting at the T.M.A. Hall and the reception accorded him there, and the size of the audience at Acme Lodge Hall.

"Milwaukee is a little larger than Los Angeles," he then said. "The Socialist Mayor there only received about 27,000 votes. The people were caught napping. They came pretty near doing that with us here. But we have had our eyes opened.

"The opposition only produces five of its Councilmanic candidates. They must be ashamed of the other four. The majority of them don't know the color of a tax receipt, because they do not pay taxes. One of their Councilmanic candidates has been out of jail but a short time. They made a martyr of him. He was sent to jail for beating a man who dared try to find work when told to remain away because a strike was on. And he was beaten with a piece of gas pipe. Nice kind of a man for the City Council!"



Eloquent for Alexander's Re-election.

Mrs. Cora Lewis, representing the Women's Progressive League, and Isidore B. Dockweiler, prominent Democrat, who addressed the big meeting at the Mason Operahouse last night.

The Right Way.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN GIVE SIX HOURS A DAY.

One hundred and fifty volunteer Good Government committeemen and workers pledged their services for at least six hours each day from now until the city election in an extra effort to make sure the election of George Alexander and the Good Government ticket.

The meeting of committeemen and workers was held at the Walker Theater last night. Over 200 attended. Others, already well informed on the final work of the campaign, attended the big meeting at the Mason Operahouse.

The meeting was for the workers. The spell-binder was not present, though a few of the committeemen made eloquent pleas for great sacrifice between now an delection day. R. W. Reynolds and J. F. Tucker led in this. It was Tucker who urged every man to give a week's time to the work.

"Los Angeles is to be what we make it," said he. "The city will not be what the officials make it but what you and me, the workers, the privates, make it. Now I am proud to be a part of the citizenship which is turning dreams to realities. Ten years ago the municipal projects nearing completion were dreams. There are dreams of a better city to live in now. They are the dreams of men who know the difference between ideals and impossibilities. We are of that citizenship that is doing things and it is our duty to see that our ideals are reached."

A committeeman rose and asked all present who would give six hours a day to rise to their feet.

He was instantly lost in the crowd that rose spontaneously in all parts of the house. At least half present stood. Later their names were sent to the secretary.

It was the last meeting of workers to be held before the election and the evening was spent in instructions as to details by E. E. Peck, who has charge of the work of election day organization. He urged all to provide a system of block captains, without delay (most of the precincts are complete in this respect,) and to report the canvass of each precinct to Good Government headquarters not later than Wednesday night. He also urged every worker to obtain volunteer automobiles for election purposes and to report all at headquarters so that the chief of the auto department will know how the precincts are supplied.

R. W. Reynolds made a plea for early morning work. "What we need," said he, "is a live corps of men and women in each precinct at the polls when they open. Then stick to the job to the last. I do not believe in waiting until noon to send for voters. I am going to begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and use every machine we can get.

"Every committeeman ought to canvass his precinct over and over. I have made three canvasses and each one has added considerably to the Alexander column. We want persistent work and if we get it we will get a big result."

S. C. Graham, president of the Good Government organization, announced that the utterances of the Socialists that the organization is now subsisting on the contributions of liquor men and other classes from which it has always refused assistance, are absolutely false. He also announced that the reports of the Socialists, through bills scattered, purporting to show Good Government indorsement of the prohibition ordinance on the ticket, is another trick to deceive.

"The Good Government organization has not passed on the prohibition ordinance one way or the other and will not," said Graham. "The executive committee does not regard it as a campaign issue."

COLORED VOTERS' RALLY.

Will Gather in Cause of Good Government and Hear Speeches by the Mayor and Other Leaders.

A big rally of the colored voters aligned with the cause of good government will be held at Normandie Hall, Jefferson and Normandie avenue, next Friday night. The rally will be under the auspices of the Alexander Club in precinct No. 180. Among the speakers will be Mayor Alexander, Rev. Baker P. Lee and Phil A. Stanton. A musical programme will be rendered.

On the eve of the election, December 4, the colored voters will hold a flag meeting at Washington and Central avenue. A feature of this meeting will be the rendition of national songs by a chorus made up of the members of the choirs of the principal colored churches.

Busy People.

WILLIAMS HITS THE CHURCHES.

FEATURE OF THE BIG MEETING OF THE SOCIALISTS.

Speaker Declares Ministers are Coerced Into Advocating Election of Alexander Ticket—Wild and Preposterous Charges About the Aqueduct are Repeated.

The Socialist speakers at the Temple Auditorium last night gave the enormous audience a repetition of the old and often-refuted falsehoods about the aqueduct and the use of Owens River water. Alexander Irvine presided and introduced T. W. Williams, a candidate for the City Council.

Williams charged that women voters employed in stores were intimidated and threatened with discharge if they attended Socialist meetings. As for religion, he said, the churches were so environed by influences opposed to the people that religion had become a hollow mockery before the teachings of the masters of the present day. When religious influences came out for Alexander, a tilly had, he said, there was something wrong with the religion of Jesus in this city and the church in Los Angeles was standing where the Pharisees and the Sadducees had stood 2000 years ago when Jesus was crucified. Williams charged that the pastors of this city who spoke from the pulpits in favor of Alexander were compelled to do so under coercion from the financial interests back of their congregations. He denied that Socialists were ignorant, were irreligious or were opposed to law and order.

Frank Allender was the principal speaker and devoted his entire time to repeating the wildly preposterous falsehoods about the aqueduct that have been disproven again and again on the political platforms and in the newspapers.

While he was speaking Job Harriman arrived and was cheered as he took his seat, but owing to the lateness of the hour he did not speak. Harriman spoke earlier in the evening, however, in the large tent erected at the corner of Jefferson and Grand avenues. Other Socialist meetings were held during the evening at 616½ South Hill street, 621 South Spring street and 132 South Spring street, and an overflow meeting from the big Auditorium meeting was held in Choral Hall at Fifth and Olive streets.

ALEXANDER FOR ALEXANDER.

Difference With Administration Is No Reason Why Contractor Should Oppose Best Interests of the City.

Charles Alexander, a well-known contractor and politician, has joined the Citizens' Committee forces, and will give the rest of his time before election in the interest of the re-election of his namesake, Mayor Alexander. He said yesterday:

"As is well known, I have had differences with the present administration. But I have concluded that this is no time for a man to hang back because of personal consideration. I am satisfied that the best interests of the city demand the retention in office of the existing government; best for the welfare of all citizens. It would be a hazardous undertaking to turn over to an untrained and irresponsible Council such as the socialist ticket offers the vast business of this great city. To do so would be, in my opinion, an act of poor business judgment. Believing this, and believing that the best interests of the working man call for the defeat of the Harriman ticket, I pledge myself to do all I can to insure the election of George Alexander and his associates."

VOLUNTEER LAWYERS WANTED.

The Citizens' Committee desires to have lawyers in each district headquarters and in as many precincts as possible election day to prevent fraudulent voting. All lawyers who will volunteer their services for such purpose are requested to send their names and addresses to the Law Committee, Citizens' Committee Headquarters, No. 621 South Spring.

To the Point.

FARISH FINDS GOOD REASONS.

FORMER CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR URGES ALEXANDER.

Municipal Projects Are Feasible and in Safe Hands and Experimenting With New Theorists Will Do Much Harm—No Class Administration Is Wanted.

After having studied the present municipal campaign from both viewpoints Oscar E. Farish, candidate for Mayor two years ago and a leading Democrat of Los Angeles, finds no reason for "swapping horses" at this time. Discussing the campaign and the city's future Mr. Farish said yesterday:

"Its people have planned and are planning well. Just at this period of its history when large projects are well under way and partially completed to change the governmental administration of its affairs, which so far has been along progressive and tried lines, to one of class and untried lines to my mind would be very detrimental to all its inhabitants, including the class.

"It is true the candidates of the class promise to further these projects and carry them on to completion, but can they? Why try this experiment when it's known the other method will work? Does anyone for a moment think that any member of the present administration that is seeking re-election, stands for anything but law and order, impartial and fair? These are the kind of representatives every good government should have. Class representation can never represent all the people, and here we are now experiencing opposition from a class throughout the United States contributing funds toward giving us a class administration in this city. Everyone knows that the majority of these contributors are not actuated by the pure motive of benefitting our fair city. It is little they care for this city save and except to hang its scalp to their belt and step upon its prostrate form in exultant glory, and God knows if they ever do, they do themselves an irreparable injury. If labor wants justice and has not had it, all it has to do is to speak en masse.

"It is useless for it to attempt to hide its head under the gauze wing of socialism, for it is plainly visible there. Labor holds the power in this country at the ballot—all they need is to exercise it intelligently and justly for the benefit of all and when they do their troubles that are real and just will be the troubles of all the people. Leave any body of laboring men in any community to deliberately govern themselves for their own best interests and they will do it and do it justly to all concerned. The trouble now is outside interference by parasites that prey on them at so much per diem. Everybody is a laborer except a walking delegate. Labor can never win any lasting benefits by boycotting, picketing or destruction of property, either real or personal. They may stop some institution, firm or person from doing business either by the bankruptcy route or through fear, but there always will be others to take their place, and remember that the laborers are losers at the time of resorting to such methods, and that other members of their organization while digging up for their sustenance during such a period are denying themselves and also losing, so no one is the gainer. Just think of the Golden Rule, an awfully good thing to remember at all times.

"The people of this fair city do not want any class government. They will so express themselves on December 5.

An Unusual Exhibit.

Visitors to the Spokane Apple Show are commenting on an unusual exhibit made by the Northern Pacific Railroad. A space sixteen feet long and eight feet wide contained a model apple orchard, complete in every detail, showing 400 trees, irrigation ditch, house, barn, windmill, little chickens, pigs, three flat cars and a switch engine, little bits of lady apples, made entirely from sugar in the company's bake shop. The company had a float in the parade showing a paper mache potato, thirty-two feet long, eleven feet high, and fourteen feet wide. There was steam to give the appearance of being hot, and an arrangement was made by which eight pickaninnies appeared to be carrying the huge platter.

New Pullman Service.

General Passenger Agent Peck of the Salt Lake Railroad, signalized his return from Chicago yesterday with confirmation of the convention and summer tourist rates for 1912, already announced in The Times, and also announced a new sleeping car service by which through standard sleeping cars will be run from Butte, Mont., to Los Angeles, and from Minneapolis to this city. The service from Butte, becomes effective December 1, and from Minneapolis December 15. The service from Minneapolis will be by way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad, Union Pacific and Salt Lake lines.

Distance Is Reduced.

Los Angeles is placed forty-nine miles closer to New Orleans by virtue of an agreement made by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for a route from New Orleans to Memphis. The Frisco Railroad, in conjunction with the Santa Fe, began the operation last week of through passenger train service from St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans to Los Angeles. The former route from New Orleans to Memphis over the Gould lines was forty-nine miles longer than the new route.

Women Will Meet.

A meeting of the Alexander Club of Precinct No. 66, will be held at the Rampart Apartments, Sixth and Rampart streets, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be speaking, music and instructions in voting. Mrs. Charles A. Nimmo is chairman and Mrs. Anna H. Dilon secretary of the club, which is a branch of the Women's Progressive League.

Big Club Organized.

An Alexander Club was organized in Precinct No. 143 Friday night by the election of W. A. Simeral, president, and C. A. Bradley, secretary and treasurer. The meeting was held at Simeral's home, No. 935 Sunbury street. About sixty-five persons attended. Lieutenants were appointed and committees named for precinct work.

ASKS VOLUNTEERS.

Good Government Organization Needs Helpers for All or a Part of Election Day Work.

Voters who are willing to assist the Good Government organization in getting out a full vote on election day in precincts other than those in which

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

HERCULES AUTO STARTER

Now being manufactured and installed in Los Angeles.
We put it on your car and guarantee it for only

$50.00

Come in and see it. Don't take chance of getting hurt "cranking."
Any lady can handle it with ease.

Temporarily 238 West 1st Street

Opening Announcement

of Our New Store at

810 South Broadway

Just South of 8th.

ALL our patrons and rug lovers are invited to inspect our New Store and the Special Importation that we brought for this auspicious occasion. We particularly call attention to the abundance of daylight which, combined with other attractive features, makes this store the Best Fitted Oriental Rug Store on the coast.

Special bona fide Reductions this Week to Advertise Our New Location.

IMPORTERS OF ESTABLISHED 1876 MIHRAN & CO. ORIENTAL RUGS

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SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS RESTORED BY PERU



MRS. MARY S. FENNESSEY.

AS MANY THOUSAND PEOPLE SUFFER FROM CATA... HEAD IN WINTER, MRS. FENNESSEY'S PERMA... RECOVERY SHOULD CREATE PUBLIC INTERE...

Mrs. Mary S. Fennessey, Lake Benton, Minnesota, writes: "I was afflicted with a bad case of catarrh in the head, and was unable to breathe through my nose for eight years. Six bottles of Peruna cured me entirely and I have not been bothered with catarrh since."

A Helpless Invalid.

Mrs. Annie Spaine, Gainesville, Arkansas, writes: "I was helpless in bed for eight months, and part of the time would not have weighed over sixty pounds. Food would do me no good.

"I had catarrh of the head and stomach and internal catarrh, and also had heart trouble so bad I could not bear any one to talk in the room where I was. The doctors and everybody that saw me said I would not get well. But God saw fit to spare me and sent relief through your wonderful medicine, Peruna."

After-Effects of La...

Mrs. C. S. Sagerser, ... tain Ave., Kansas City, ... "I feel it a duty to others ... afflicted like myself to ... runa.

"My trouble first ... grippe, a gathering in ... neuralgia. I suffered ... time. My nose, ears and ... badly affected. Nothing ... me like Peruna. It helps ... taking cold. I feel that ... adequate to express my ... Peruna."



Standard Dentists' Method of Restoring Facial Contour.

Shrunken Features and Hollow Cheeks round and plump by ... pert plate and bridge ...

No work allowed ... this office that is ... fectly satisfactory.

Be Not Deceived

or betrayed by high-... theory and high prices ... tistry. We back up our ... antee by our business ... on all work done by us.

There is no element ... periment in Our work.

We Know The It Lasts

Satisfaction and ... nation free.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATR...

STANDARD DENTIST

703½ South Broadway

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Sundays, 9 A.M. to 12 M.

taking this up in other cities and are adopting it in their plan.

Mrs. Marian Holden Pope, No. 929 St. Andrews place, in Precinct No. 161, held a school for voters yesterday. On the election board with Mrs. Pope were Mrs. M. J. Monnette, Mrs. S. R. Haskin, Mahlin Shatter and A. K. Davidson. They initiated about fifty women into simple methods of voting correctly.

Mrs. S. R. Davis was the chairman at a large meeting yesterday at the Loomis apartments, in Precinct No. 38. About 175 were present and listened to two excellent speeches by Mrs. Craig and Clifford Howard. A. L. Mullin conducted a school for voters. The canvass of the precinct is nearly completed and assures Mrs. Davis and her lieutenants of a big Alexander vote.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. M. Kiser in Precinct No. 32 at No. 421 North Virgil street yesterday. All arrangements were completed for election-day work. Mrs. Kiser has a woman in each block to look after the women voters and with the Good Government workers they are planning on turning out a big vote for Alexander.

Mrs. Edgar German was the speaker at the precinct meeting in Precinct No. 169 last night at the home of Mrs. Marie B. Lyman, No. 1629 West Twenty-fourth street.

The men and women of Precinct No. 142 met at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Simeral, No. 925 Sunbury street, last night, and made arrangements for getting out the Alexander vote. Mrs. Lillian Johnson addressed the meeting.

Mrs. H. S. Darling was the chairman of a large meeting at her home, No. 517 West Twenty-third street, Precinct No. 132, yesterday. Mrs. Charles Louis Michod was sent by the Woman's Progressive League to speak to the women and gave some excellent suggestions for election work. Mrs. Darling is working with the other Good Government cohorts and is assured a good majority for Mayor Alexander in spite of the fact that this precinct gave a majority for Harriman in the primary election.

An Alexander Club of men and women was organized in Precinct No. 1 at the home of Dr. Evangeline Jordan Friday night. All plans were completed for a canvass and for election day work. About forty workers were present and agreed to assist. W. E. D. Partridge was elected president, Dr. Jordan, vice-president, and Mrs. Mary Adams, secretary.

Mrs. W. E. D. Partridge has offered to open her home, No. 6421 Eagle Rock avenue, on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 o'clock, for instructions in voting.

Mrs. Kate Fay, No. 723 Garland avenue, held a precinct meeting at her house last night and organized for election work. Mrs. Robert F. Jones, No. 727 Garland avenue, will conduct a school for voters at her home December 1, 2 and 4.

Voting instructions and all questions will be answered for the new voters in Boyle Heights at the Alexander headquarters, No. 2131 East First street, from the 27th inst. to December 4. Mrs. Martha L. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Arnold are in charge.

Meetings for Monday are announced as follows:

Precinct No. 115—Wesley Chapel (colored,) Eighth and San Julian streets, 2:30 p.m.; Mrs. Edna Stewart, chairman; Clifford Howard, speaker.

Precinct No. 41—At the residence of Mrs. Carrie S. Greene, No. 1447 Temple street, at 2 p.m.; speaker, Mrs. R. L. Craig.

At Temple Auditorium, 8 p.m.; speakers, Mrs. Lou V. Chapin and G. G. Speakers.

Precinct No. 143—At Harvard Hall, Western avenue and Sixteenth street, at 8 p.m.; speakers, Mrs. Nanno Woods and G. G. Speakers.

Precinct No. 154—At residence of Mrs. Frank Hendersen, No. 1427 Malvern avenue, 8 p.m.

Precinct No. 182—At residence of Mrs. Ella Magee, No. 1357 West Thirty-ninth street, at 2 p.m.; Mrs. V. C. Blackburn, chairman.

Precinct No. 171—At residence of Mrs. R. W. Morris, No. 2221 West Twentieth street, at 2:30 p.m.

VETERANS' GOOD TIME.

Jollification Meeting of Comrades and Relief Corps Women Is Enjoyed—An Interesting Programme.

At a jollification last night the members of Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 6, and Bartlett-Logan Women's Relief Corps, No. 7, were treated to an unusually interesting programme. Mrs. Dr. Sanderson kept the hilarity at a high pitch with several of her characteristically humorous recitations. Comrades Norcroft and Turner rendered a number of selections on the violin and piano. Miss Bonnie Hayes also rendered a number of piano selections. The meeting was in Mammoth Hall.

It is customary for the comrades and women to meet on the last Saturday of each month. The members of the post and relief corps contribute to the programme. A similar affair will be held next month. Last night's meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. L. Hayes and Past Commander A. J. Wilson.

JOHN DOE DOES 'EM UP.

Riot Call Brings Officers to Subdue Giant Swede Who Battles Until Exhausted.

Possessed of the strength of three ordinary men, a giant Swede whose name the police have been unable to obtain, was responsible for a riot call sent from the Peerless saloon, Second and Main streets, last night after four officers had been unable to place him under arrest. Fighting like a demon, the Swede used his arms, nuts and feet to such good effect that the officers found it impossible to subdue him until his strength gradually collapsed and he was placed in irons.

More than 200 spectators were attracted to the scene and for a time the crowd blocked the street and tied up the car lines. While being brought to the central station the prisoner again tried to kick everyone within reach and although the usual means were adopted to quiet the man, he continued to fight and kick until placed in a cell. He refused to give his name and was booked as "John Doe No. 1."

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for sample bottle.—Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

LEFT OFF THE REGISTER.

Inquiries show that the names of many women, who thought they had duly registered at some club or with some woman registration clerk, have been omitted, either by accident or design, from the Great Register, as finally enrolled.

The ONLY SAFE thing is to MAKE SURE that your name is on the register. This applies to all new registrations. The County Clerk will enroll on the register all who are entitled to it and who certify that they registered before November 9, but their names have been left off the roll.

Look into it! Look into it! Don't be cheated out of your vote. If you registered, it is not too late to get on the register.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Telegrams are at the Western Union office for: Mrs. Catherine Bishop, Mrs. Etta P. Stagg, Mrs. T. McClirk, Mrs. S. D. Y. Gallatin, Pearl Marshall, Laura J. Adams, Nellie Frueman, Nellie Laws, Sen. John L. Wilson, Daniel Wilson, Charles F. Silva, O. J. Moquist, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barkley, H. P. Elb—or Ellis, A. Rockwood and Harrison Stewart.

THREE HORSES BURNED.

Three horses were burned in a fire which destroyed a barn occupied by Stuart's Horse Market, No. 840 Lyon street, shortly after 9 o'clock last night. The blaze was well under way when it was discovered by Patrolman Dowd who, with a number of volunteers, released most of the horses and mules. The loss on the building is estimated at $1000.

LOCAL POLITICS.

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

they reside, are in great demand at Good Government headquarters. All voters who are willing to give their services in this direction, after having voted at their own polling places, are urged to communicate at once with E. E. Peck, precinct organizer, Good Government Campaign Headquarters, Fay building.

Telephones: Main 1732, Main 8603, Main 203, F6022, F4792, F6303.

If not able to devote the entire day to the work services will be just as welcome for a part. If you are to be otherwise engaged during the day and can assist at night, your services will be fully as valuable.

WOMAN SEVERELY BURNED.

As the result of a gas explosion, Mrs. D. Johnson, living at No. 3936 Wall street, was severely burned about the head and body last night. She was removed to the Angelus Hospital and at a late hour last night her condition was improved. The fire damaged the home to the extent of $200.

BILIOUSNESS, SALLOW SKIN, HEADACHE, SLUGGISH BOWELS—TAKE CASCARETS.

You're bilious, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that every disorder of the stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets. A 10-cent box will keep you and the entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing occasionally. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

Cascarets

REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS

TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

10c per box. Also 25c and 50c boxes

This is the Man who ransacked Europe for these fine WOOLENS



What Reputation Stands For Was Shown at Our Store on Saturday

Our store certainly was packed to the limit last Saturday. We were unable to wait on all the people who responded to the announcement of our foreign woolen purchase. WE MUST APOLOGIZE TO THE PUBLIC for not having enough people to wait on all. But we are now prepared to take care of everybody, and have therefore extended this wonderful offer for three days more, so that all may participate in this great event.

Great Sale Continued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to Give All of You a Chance to Get In on the Big "Ready Money" Sale

Our Price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . .

$25

Suits or Overcoats Made to Order

Such Fabrics Have Never Been Bought at This Low Price

Eisner & Co., tailors, always have the ready cash—and we are always in the market for fine woolens. We bought the entire output of a famous mill, which amounted to thousands of dollars. We have long waited the return of our foreign representative from Europe, where he has been for the last nine months, selecting fine materials and visiting the largest mills in the country. He has returned with one of the finest lines of woolens ever shown here or anywhere else. None but the highest-priced merchant tailors can handle such goods. We, being very large woolen buyers, could buy the total output. We bought at absurdly low prices.

We are going to give our many customers who have been buying from us for so many years—and have always been satisfied—the advantage of all these woolens at a price we can safely say is a mere trifle. Our reputation, which has been long established in this city, guarantees every garment. When we make you a suit or overcoat you can rest easy that the work is being done by capable men—we are tailors of class. Our many cutters and fitters are so well known to the public that we do not have to tell you about them. We can only say this: Do not miss this great opportunity to get in on the ground floor for a fine cloth at $25 a suit, made to order. Our work and trimmings are unequaled and always up to date. Come tomorrow and be in line when this great sale begins.

Eisner & Co.-Tailors

407-9-11 South Spring St. THE OLDEST AND BEST ESTABLISHED HOUSE IN THE CITY—WHERE REPUTATION AND QUALITY COUNT. *Angelus Hotel Building*

News and Gossip of Sports at Home and Abroad.

Excitement.

PASADENA WINS IN POLO GAME.

Beats Santa Barbara Team After Hard Fight.

Boerseke Family Pitted Against the Weiss Boys.

Crown City Victory Due to High Class Mounts.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

The winter season of polo in Southern California had a brilliant beginning yesterday at Pasadena when the team from the Crown City defeated the crack Santa Barbara team by the score of 7 1-4 to 3, after perhaps one of the most brilliant battles ever witnessed on a Southern California polo field.

The game resulted finally in a contest between the ponies of the two teams. The Pasadena team was unquestionably better mounted than the Santa Barbara players and in the second half of the play this began to tell.

The Santa Barbara team was hitting the ball better and truer than the Pasadena team but the superior mounts of the Pasadena team enabled it to hold the lead established in the first half.

The Santa Barbara team was composed of Dr E. Boeseke, two brothers and one son, while the Pasadena Weiss bothers and Carleton Burke. Maj. Colin Ross, secretary of the Coronado Country Club, and one of the best polo players in Western America, was referee.

The game started at 3 o'clock and a light sprinkling of spectators sat in the grand stand, but around the long course automobiles were parked for the entire distance. The clubhouse of the Pasadena Polo Club was the rendesvous for the spectators and the veranda was filled with ladies who witnessed the game from easy chairs.

Santa Barbara took the west goal and Pasadena the east goal. The moment Maj. Ross had tossed the little white bamboo ball between the lines of players the game was on at a terrific pace. The closeness of the match was soon evident. Horses clashed one against the other, and their grunts could be heard plainly on the side lines. Mallets swished and tore through the air as the riders charged upon the ball. The spectators who had expected a quiet game were on their feet before the game was a minute old. The rather scrawny, appearing ponies of the Santa Barbara team were displaying superb speed and knowledge of the game and the team from the Channel City was hitting the ball, with exactness and regularity that was disconcerting to the friends of the Pasadena team.

The first score was made by Carleton Burke for the Pasadena team, and was a brilliant shot from a difficult angle about fifty yards from the goal posts.

Quickly the teams were assembled in the center of the field and without a moment's delay the game was continued. The ball was sent humming up and down the field, but the first period ended without further score.

At the close of the first period Dr. E. Boeseke, of the Santa Barbara team, was seized with nausea, and only continued the game under the objections of an attending physician. He was told to hang back and take it easy.

"What," he roared. "Take it easy in this game? That's impossible."

The second period resulted in no score for either side but there was superb playing. In this period Albert Boeseke of the Santa Barbara team was thrown from his horse during a mix-up but was uninjured with the exception of a sprained wrist.

The young man had been playing the most brilliant game for the Santa Barbara team and his loss would have been almost irreparable to the team from the Channel City.

In the third period the Santa Barbara team became the aggressor and Dr. E. Boeseke made a brilliant ride with the ball and scored the first goal for the visiting team.

Again in the fourth period Dr. E. Boeseke tore away from the crowd with the ball ahead of him and drove it across the goal line.

Reggie Weiss, by a brilliant drive, secured the ball and a free field for the goal and by good work drove the little white sphere through the goal posts for the second score of the local team. This made the score tie and intense enthusiasm was evident among the spectators.

It was short lived, however, as the Pasadena team began a terrific attack on the Santa Barbara team and with great regularity made goal after goal until they had amassed a total of eight goals. Tom Weiss was penalized a half point for a foul and Reggie Weiss for a safety for one quarter. The Santa Barbara team did not score again until the last of the eighth and last period when Dr. Bert Boeseke drove the sphere across the line.

The game was replete with sensational plays and gave the first line on the Pasadena team for the coming winter season. It is conceded that it is vastly improved over last year when it lost to Santa Barbara and it is expected that it will give a good account of itself in the tournaments of this winter.

It was found impossible to have the Coronado team come to Pasadena Tuesday to play the winners of yesterday's game. Walter H. Dupee of the Coronado team and Maj. Ross were ready and willing and Johnny Hobbs had come to their rescue with an offer to play with them but they lacked one player and did not think it wise to take in another man with whose playing they were not familiar.

South Pasadena vs. Occidental.

In a well-played game of basketball South Pasadena defeated Occidental on the former's courts, 42 to 12. The Presbyterians were not able to break up their opponents' fast team work and passing. Vanden Brank's guarding was a feature, his opponent succeeding in getting only two baskets. Sherwood of Oxy starred as a forward. The line-up was as follows:

S.P.H.S.		Oxy.
Brown	R.G.	Wienman
Vanden Brank	L.G.	Cook
Cope	C.	Davis
Wyche	L.F.	Tolley
Putman	R.F.	Sherwood
Reynolds	S.	Horne



Noble Renneker,
College athlete, who met instant death yesterday at Whittier by a fall from a tree.

Inglorious End.

"BIG" RENNECKER FAMOUS FOOTBALL STAR KILLED.

WHITTIER, Nov. 25.—Noble B. Renneker, star athlete of Whittier College was instantly killed here today, by falling a distance of twenty feet from a eucalyptus tree which he was pruning. In the fall he struck a cement curbing on his head, crushing his skull. The accident occured at the home of President Newlin, head of the Whittier College, No. 201 South Washington street.

The name of Rennecker has been prominent in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference for the past six years, and he was counted one of the greatest all-around athletes in the South.

Last season and the year before he was the only Whittier football player who received a berth on the all-Southern football team. In track he was a star at the weights and in baseball he made good while in college behind the bat.

The sudden death of Renneker is keenly felt here by all who knew him. He was one of the most popular men at the college, and considered one of the best all-round athletes in Southern California.

"Big" Renneker as he was familiarly called has lived in Whittier for the last four years, coming here from Central City, Neb., he was working his way through college, when he met his death he was working for President Newlin.

Renneker leaves a brother and father, who reside here.

President Newlin in speaking of the death of Renneker, was emphatic in his praise of the young man, he said: "I considered Renneker true blue and a man in every sense of the word. He came to my office daily and we talked over school matters. I always found that he had the interest of the college at heart. He never made any complaint and the college loses one of its most valued men."

All the Southern conference colleges will hold memorial services Tuesday during the chapel exercises. Whittier as a college will go into mourning for the great athlete this week and nothing will be done through the week.

The Champ.

BIG CROWD SEES WOLGAST WORK.

AD DID NOT BOX YESTERDAY BUT WILL TODAY.

Match Between Frank Gage and Louie Rees Will Probably Fall Through Because the Fighters are Dissatisfied With Amount of the Purse Offered—Jeff's Old Partner.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

Ad Wolgast did not do any boxing yesterday. Tom Jones says that he is in good condition and does not need it. Besides he expects a big crowd out to see Ad work today and Wolgast will put in what will probably be his last day of hard work.

Judging from this, it looks very much as though Ad has been doing some quiet training on his farm before he came to the Coast.

Jack Doyle has decided not to put up a platform out on the ball grounds. He has enlarged the seating capacity of the training camp, also the standing room, by moving all the seats from the west side of the open-air gymnasium and placing them on the north, east and south sides, leaving plenty of standing room on the west side.

About 500 people visited Wolgast yesterday afternoon. Frank Gage and Freddie Corbett boxed three fast rounds. The match between Gage and Louis Rees is liable to fall through on account of the purse offered. Gage and Rees say that they are entitled to more than $75 for their contest, as they both have made good. They also claim that Jimmie Giblin and Joe Meyers have been offered a $250 purse, and neither have done anything outside of the amateur game. Charlie O'Connor, manager of Gage, says that the only way he will agree to put Gage on for that $75 is that Rees agree to a $500 side bet.

Jimmie Giblin appeared to be a good hitter, when he boxed two rounds with Gus Anderson. Giblin has two fast hands and counters well. The match between him and Joe Meyers should be a good slugging match, as both boys box along the same style.

Harry Monahan, the well-known referee of years ago and a dear friend of Jim Jeffries, has been chosen to act as Ad Wolgast's timekeeper in his match with Freddy Welsh.

Harry is an old-time boxer and at one time traveled over the country as a sparring partner of Jeffries. Harry was a clever heavyweight and one of the finest specimens of an athlete in the country when he was in the game. But of late years he has had poor health.

Real Billiards.

Cal Demarest, former champion billiardist at the 18.2 style, played a fine exhibition game last night at Morley's rooms on Spring street with Young Jake Schaefer and won easily by a score of 400 to 151. Demarest's high runs were 58 and 47. A good sized crowd of sports witnessed the match and saw a lot of fine billiards. The same players are to meet at the Jeffries rooms on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

FOOTBALL RESULTS:

At Delaware, O.—Wesleyan, 17; Denison, 0.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati University, 5; Wittenberg, 0.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 9; Syracuse, 6.

At South Bethlehem, Pa.—LaFayette, 11; Lehigh, 0.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 11; Villa Nova, 6.

At Miami, O.—Miami, 7; Western Reserve, 5.

At Des Moines—Ames, 6; Drake, 0.

At Iowa City—Iowa, 6; Northwestern, 0.

At Columbia, Mo.—Kansas, 3; Missouri, 3.

At St. Louis—Arkansas, 3; Washington, 0.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 6; Michigan, 6.

At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Wisconsin, 0.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Purdue, 12; Indiana, 5.

At Baltimore—Carlisle, 29; Hopkins, 6.

At Champaign—Minnesota, 11; Illinois, 0.

At Providence, R. I.—Brown, 6; Trinity, 6.

MINNESOTA SHOWS UP ILLINOIS BOYS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Nov. 25.—University of Minnesota football players put in their claim tonight for the "big eight" championship.

By the victory over the University of Illinois, 11 to 0, here today, the Gophers claim the western football title, as Wisconsin was defeated at Chicago. Wisconsin played Minnesota a week ago for the conference honors, the game resulting in a 6 to 6 tie. Neither team had been defeated until today.

Minnesota's victory over Illinois was the result of the bulldog attack of Rosenwald and Stephens. After playing an open game for two periods without substantial gain, Minnesota resorted to the famous shift in the third. For nine successive plays Rosenwald plunged through Illinois's line, gaining 8 to 10 yards on each attack. When within two yards of Illinois's goal he tore through for Minnesota's touchdown. Morrell failed to kick goal.

In the final period Stevens shot a perfect forward pass of 18 yards to Smith, who carried the ball five yards before being downed. Rosenwald dived through tackle for a 4-yard gain, and then Stevens was shoved over for Minnesota's second touchdown. Morrell kicked goal.

BERKELEY WINS RIGHT TO MEET L. A. HIGH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY, Nov. 25.—The Berkeley High School Rugby team took a hotly contested game from Palo Alto High School on California field today by a score of 2 to 0.

The Palo Alto team, which was scheduled to play the Los Angeles High School team for the academic championship of the State, will not contest for the title, the Berkeley team replacing it in the Thanksgiving Day game at Los Angeles.

All One Way.

WISCONSIN IS EASY VICTIM.

CHICAGO ELEVEN SHOWS CLASS IN FOOTBALL GAME.

Sauer Wins Victory for the Maroons By a Vicious Bucking of the Line—Mol Attempts Field Goal But Fails—Much Punting Indulged in By Both Teams.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARSHALL FIELD (Chicago) Nov. 25.—The University of Chicago defeated the University of Wisconsin, 5 to 0, today, in a football game that, barring a few inconsequential forward passes, had none of the open play of recent years.

Sauer won the game for the Maroons after Norgren, his team mate, had recovered the ball from a long punt by Scruby. Norgren carried the ball through the Badger line to within a yard of the goal line and Sauer in a vicious plunge did the rest. Scruby, who for the first time on his home grounds had failed to kick a field goal, likewise failed to tack the extra goal kick to the touchdown score.

This play, following immediately the failure of Wisconsin to score when in a similar position, indicated the comparative strength of the two teams as shown all through the game.

Almost evenly matched the Maroon line showed just a trifle more rigidity and the Maroon backs displayed just a shade more skill in battering the line. One try at a field goal by Moll failed. Moll threw each of his three backs against the Maroon line and moved it not a foot. Scruby, getting the ball when the Badgers were held for downs, kicked out of danger. Another holding for downs, another punt and end run by Goettler on a fake forward pass, another punt and the recovery and Sauer was ready at the other end of the field to make his touchdown.

New ginger entered the Badgers when Moll, hurt in an attempt to return a punt, withdrew and Gillett took his place.

In the first quarter a sturdy surge back and forth across the field showed the equality of strength. Scruby and Moll measured punts frequently and neither had the advantage. An attempt at a field goal by Moll from the 45-yard line failed. There was much fumbling and no score.

The first forward pass of the game in the second period netted Chicago fifteen yards and a punt by Scruby was held for a touchback. The Badgers began to display a knowledge of the Maroon's trick plays.

Punts and hard line smashes opened the second half with neither team at an advantage. The Badgers executed one perfect forward pass. A long low punt and the recovery of a fumble put the Maroons close on the Badger's goal. Sauer took the ball over with a vicious plunge through right tackle. Scruby failed to kick goal.

Score, end third period, Chicago, 5; Wisconsin, 0.

The fourth period was characterized by frequent punting by both teams. There was a weaving back and forth with neither goal in danger. A low place kick went for a touchback and the game ended:

Chicago, 5; Wisconsin, 0.

CROWN CITY IS TOO HEAVY FOR SAN DIEGO.

The fast, heavy Pasadena High School football team gave the San Diego High School team an awful drubbing yesterday afternoon on the Carmelita Field, the final score being 33 to 0.

During the first three quarters it was easy for the Pasadena men and the total stood 17 to 0 in their favor. In the last spasm one more touchdown was added to the string, bringing the score to the final total.

The only time that San Diego showed anything at all was in the first part of the third quarter, when, by a great burst of speed, they ran their heavy opponents to the 10-yard line, where the ball was lost on a fumble, but at this juncture the flash burned out and the Pasadena men went on with the good work.

This victory practically cinches the interscholastic football championship of Southern California.

Santa Ana Defeats Long Beach.

The Pentlanders got a grapple hold on second place among the prep ranks yesterday by winning from Long Beach at the beach town field by the score of 2 to 0. The Santa Ana players had the advantage throughout and were within scoring distance on five or six occasions.

Jourard, the tow-headed tackle for the winners, kicked two field goals for his team and failed on one or two close ones. Santa Ana had no trouble in keeping the ball in the Long Beach territory and although they could not get it over the line, they kept shooting for field goals every few minutes.

Necomer, at quarter, for the Santa Ana team scored the touch down by intercepting a forward pass and coming out of a bunch of players, outstripped his tacklers in a pretty run for the line.

The losers were not strong in the rushing business and could not make their yards but a few times during the game by this method. In the forward pass work, however, they pulled off some clever tricks, and if the receiver on one occasion had not stepped out a few inches after catching the ball, he would have chalked up a score for his team. As it was, the ball had to come back to the side line.

The winners displayed some fine interference at times and made consistent gains by bucks and end runs, but were always held when the goal line was in danger.

Tie Game Results.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Nebraska played Minnesota to a 6 to 6 score this afternoon in the hardest contest ever witnessed on Nebraska field. The touchdown made by each team resulted from a fumble but the Corn Huskers showed better form that Yost's men in nearly every department of the game. There were no long runs but Nebraska was far the best ground gainer. The stone wall of the Wolverines proved generally easy for Nebraska while Michigan could make no headway through the Nebraska line and was forced to punt continually.

MANUAL ARTS WINS FROM COMPTON TEAM.

The Rugby fifteen of the Manual Arts High School won the last scheduled game of the season yesterday on their own field when they out-pointed Compton in a 7 to 0 game. The Manual players were short several of their best men as scholarship requirements had cut into the first line-up and their showing against the Compton team was not especially brilliant.

Thayer, for the winners again broke into the limo-light by kicking a drop from the field. This is the second successful goal kick he has made in the past week, as he negotiated the trick in the U.S.C. prep game Saturday.

Manuel succeeded in getting over a try, which was not converted, making the final score 7 to 0.

WOLVERTON BUSY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Harry S. Wolverton, manager of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, is here today conferring with Fred Farrell, president of the New York Americans, on the managership of the Highlanders. Wolverton is said to be slated to succeed Hal Chase, who recently resigned.

Kling Ambitious.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] John Kling, catcher for the Boston Nationals, is negotiating for the interest held by the late William Hepburn Russell, according to information received here yesterday. Kling, it is said, has received offers of financial assistance from Kansas, his home.

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM

The Aero Club of America will hold an aeronautic show early next May at the new Grand Central Palace in New York.

Before leaving the garage, the matters of gas supply, filled and well-trimmed lamps, water in the radiator and lubrication should all be looked into.

Pierce county, in the State of Washington, boasts of more automobiles per capita than any other in that State. It has one car for every six people.

Where linoleum is used as a floor covering for cars, a coating of linoleum cement applied once a week or at slightly longer intervals will insure its practical indestructibility.

See that storage batteries are always held tightly in their box, and that connections are tight. Rubber sheeting is a good material for packing batteries and deadens vibration.

Attention to brakes and steering gear upon the part of motorists, and the acquirement of a readiness to use them, will prevent accidents not obviously attributable to reckless driving.

An automobile club has been organized at Terre Haute, Ind., under the name of The Terre Haute Automobile Association. It has been incorporated under the voluntary association act without capital stock.

If acetylene headlights upon lighting show a yellowish flame, look for a leak in gas connections. If everything is tight the lamps will begin to burn with a bluish flame which immediately turns into a bright white light.

When winter comes motorists divide naturally into two classes; those who do and those who do not put away their cars until spring. In early years the former class was in an overwhelming majority, but today the scales are by no means unevenly divided.

There is a strong likelihood that the Long Island Automobile Club will build a home for itself. It has outgrown its present quarters in Brooklyn, and a building committee has been appointed. The lease on the present building occupied by the club expires in two years.

Virtually all German cities of 100,000 population or more now have fine taxicab services, the initial registration of the clock ranging from 12½ cents upward. Six and seven-seat cars may be hired there with driver at the rate of 35 pfennigs (8 1-3 cents) per kilometer, equal to 13¼ cents per mile. On this account, the need of privately owned automobiles is not yet extensively felt in Germany.

More than 6000 men have been graduated from the West Side Y.M.C.A. Automobile School in New York since its founding seven years ago.

According to the superintendent of an 1800-acre fruit farm near Greenwich, Conn., a motor truck in use there does the work formerly performed by six teams of horses.

The militiamen who will patrol the course at Savannah when the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races are run, will number about one thousand. In addition there will be 150 Savannah police at the grandstand.

A feature of the recent fiddling contest held at Rogers, Ark., was the large number of auditors who attended in automobiles and by banking their cars about the platform utilized them for grandstand seats.

As a result of an appropriation of $4500 by residents of North Tarrytown, N. Y., the large estate of John D. Rockefeller there as well as the property in the town will soon be protected by an automobile fire engine.

Crossing the continent in a motor car is becoming so commonplace that only those parties making the tour under exceptional or unusual circumstances receive much public attention. Five years ago the feat was considered phenomenal.

Prof. Frederick Remsen Hutton, who was dean of the schools of applied science at Columbus and still is a member of the university faculty, is the new chairman of the technical committee of the Automobile Club of America.

It is estimated that something in the neighborhood of $4,000,000 a year could be shared throughout the country by improving 20 per cent. of all the roads now existent. The country is now spending about $1,000,000 a day in road building and maintenance.

Louis A. Disbrow, the racing driver, has purchased for his own use the 200 horse power racer which Nazzaro used to break records at Brooklands, Eng., and, which, when brought to this country, was used by Lewis Strang and Ralph De Palma on several courses.

"Our Personal Guarantee to all Skin Sufferers"

The Owl Drug Co.

We have been in business in this town for some time, and we are looking to build up trade by always advising our patrons right.

So when we tell you that we have found the eczema remedy and that we stand back of it with the manufacturer's ironclad guarantee, backed by ourselves you can depend upon it that we give our advice not in order to sell a few bottles of medicine to skin sufferers, but because we know how it will help our business if we help our patrons.

We keep in stock and sell, all the well known skin remedies. But we will say this: If you are suffering from any kind of skin trouble, eczema, psoriasis, rash or tetter, we want you to try a full size bottle of D. D. D. Prescription, and if it does not do the work, this bottle will cost You alone to judge.

Again and again we have a few drops of this cooling lotion to the skin, takes away instantly. And cures all permanent.

D. D. D. Prescription, D. D. D. Laboratories, composed of thymol, glycerine, wintergreen and other healing, cooling ingredients are just crazy with itch, soothed and cooled, the fire washed away the moment this D. D. D.

We have made fast friends than one family by recommending remedy to a skin sufferer there and we want you to try on our positive guarantee.

The Owl Drug Co.

Social Science Welfare Institute
338½ South Hill St.

THE SOCIAL SCIENTISTS OF AMERICA is not a religious or political movement. It is a "Daily Life" movement for the benefit of people socially, educationally, physically and financially. It has no "isms" and no philosophy except "Right Thinking" and "Right Living." It covers the entire field of human endeavor; it means the development of every mind because it pertains to everything in daily life. You are invited to come into the movement that you may live your life to the fullest.

Free Day Meetings Tuesdays and Saturdays at 3 o'Clock.

Free Evening Meetings Mondays and Fridays at 8 o'Clock.

Institute open every week day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Scientific School of Applied Knowledge & Social Science Welfare Institute
338½ South Hill Street.

Faculty of strong Teachers embracing every branch of Scientific Thought.

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DR. HUMELBAUGH

LOOK INTO YOUR MIRROR

at those decayed, diseased, discolored teeth and cavernous spaces left by those you have lost. If the impression is distasteful, contemplate the expression the unsightly condition must create upon whom you meet in your social and business relations.

I Replace Missing Teeth

that in every way are as good as nature gives, and fortunate, and the prices are most reasonable.

If Your Mouth Requires a

and you would look younger, wishing to appear well and society at your best, you cannot afford to pass to me for my Restoration Plate. With this set of banish the signs of advancing age; in short, will you a correct mouth without the emaciation caused by the loss of your teeth.

THIS PLATE WILL MAKE YOU TEN YEARS

Accord me a personal interview.

Dr. Humelbaugh

305½ South Spring Street

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Sundays 9 to 12. Daily 8 to 5.

Risky.

VISITS LAKE OF DEATH IN THE AFRICAN WILDS

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The expedition of Lieut. Paul Gratz of Berlin to the mysterious lake of Banguelo in Africa had just reached its objective when the leader was almost fatally wounded and M. Octave Friere, a moving picture operator, was mortally injured by a herd of gigantic buffaloes. The tragedy occurred in September, but the news has just reached here.

Gratz will be remembered as the young German army officer who drove a motor car through the wilds of Africa two years ago. He left Berlin on the present expedition in February. The expedition was outfitted in Portuguese East Africa, and ascended the Zambesi River in a motor boat. Elaborate preparations were made for the plunge into the almost unknown regions of Central Africa and twenty supply stations were established on the way. Besides food and other necessities, a plentiful supply of fireworks and conjuring tricks with which the simple natives were to be overawed were also carried.

The explorer heard first of the Banguelo Lake on his motor car expedition. It was said to be an inland sea upon which no white man had ever sailed and from which no native canoe had ever returned after venturing upon its surface. Members of the Awemba tribe told [illegible] about the lake, some [illegible] it was the entrance to [illegible] that it was the approach [illegible] The explorer smiled at [illegible] but hoped to find there [illegible] species of land and [illegible] was the chief aim of [illegible] trip.

On their arrival at the [illegible] and his only white [illegible] three enormous wild [illegible] ing near a riverside. The [illegible] fired and wounded the [illegible] instead of retreating, the [illegible] charged suddenly and [illegible] men were caught and [illegible] beasts; Friere was so badly [illegible] he died within a few hours [illegible] tive servants sent runners to [illegible] Kasama in Northeastern Rhodesia, [illegible] after two days of forced [illegible] Dr. Randall, the district [illegible] Mr. Cookson, the magistrate [illegible] mama, arrived on the scene.

Gratz was taken to [illegible] he is recovering so rapidly [illegible] hopes to complete his trip [illegible] ing the mouth of the Congo [illegible] end of the year.

In putting in a gasket or [illegible] pipe connection, it is necessary [illegible] that the packing does not [illegible] the pipe so as to stop the flow [illegible] the joint is to be opened. [illegible] coat one side of an asbestos [illegible] canvas gasket with grease [illegible] other side with oil or [illegible]

...RAY MORNING.

Turned to Life.

...RELESS SETS ALL IN MOTION.

...ical Show at Shrine Flashes Into Being.

...ays of Wonders Seen in Beautiful Display

...Gold Exhibits of Local Firms Rival Imports.

...ened off by a wireless wave from ...Island, more than 40,000 lights ...ly gleamed forth at the opening ...electrical trades exposition in ...Auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock. ...ight, and as the Catalina band ...up "Stars and Stripes Forever" ...ds of visitors cheered long and ...

...ibition of this character ever ...the Pacific Coast compares ...the brilliant display of electrical ...installed in the big auditorium. ...light energy equivalent to 100,000-candle-power lamps, now ...ent to illuminate a city of ...inhabitants, the building is lit... ...west blaze of light and ...

...e more than 150 booths, every... ...in the modern electrical world ...ited and demonstrated to the ...s of the show. Here may be ...erything in the line of electrical ...ery from the street car to the ...e that is utilized in grinding ...and slicing meat and bread for ...

...rical rock drills, that bore ...two inches of rock per minute ...very force and power of electric ...the X-ray booth, at which one ...the bones of rabbits and dogs, ...apparatus used in milking ...with the cows present and willing ...used in demonstrations, moving ...machines and the dictaphone ...are all on exhibition, and are ...to give the ordinary man a ...demonstration of the use of the ...ch was one of the features of ...year. It was installed in the ...Opera-house and was made to ...with telephones in the booth ...Auditorium. Many visitors ...joyed the peculiar amusement ...the phone to their ears and ...to the speeches and songs ...performers at the theater.

HIGHLY FREQUENT.

...ther feature of the show was ...ed by W. R. Palmer, who sat ...electric chair placed on the ...and allowed his son, who acted ...executioner, to turn [illegible] ...volts of electricity to do their ...on him. This was nearly 100 ...the amount of volts required ...execution of Seattle. The feat ...performed by Palmer is made possible by the high frequency of the current which are turned upon him.

...ter sitting in the electric chair ...Palmer picked up a 250-kilowatt lamp ...immediately burns into flame, ...ly turned out, not being able ...stand the high current with ...Palmer's body was charged.

...r will continue these per...ances until the close of the ex...ition, which will last until December 1. His performances are like ...to those who understand ...thing about electricity and last ...ve a never ceasing source of ...ment even to those who have a ...ledge of this strange power.

...ong the many interesting booths ...attracting great attention were ...of Woodill & Hules, the Pa...ific Railway booth, the Em...pire Company, Gans Broth... ...Company, the United States ...partment of Commerce and La... ...a score of others.

...cost of the lights and of op... ...the machinery for the next ...ks will total many thou... ...said D. M. Moses, general ...r of the exposition. "The ...ceived at the gate will be ...d to the exhibitors on a basis ...space holdings. We have ...to expect that thousands of ...e will visit the Auditorium dur... ...next few days. No one who ...s know what electricity means ...ld today should fail to see ...position."

...MINATION OF SET.

...ch Savants Say It Can Be Done ...Adrenalin Injected Hypo... ...ly Into the Parents.

...RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ...Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dis... ...Prof. Leon Lubbe read be... ...Academy of Medicine this ...paper written by Dr. Robin... ...startling results from a ...experiments with adrenalin, ...ming in advance the sex. ...

...Robinson seriously contends. ...supported by Prof. Lubbe, that ...ould be injected hypodermi... ...the father of the baby, it ...a girl. If injected hypodermi... ...the mother, the child will ...

...French savant also asserts that ...of a child can be determined ...ing the mother's pulse. When ...unusually rapid the child will ...girl.

...IRES ONCE; OVER LIMIT.

...New England Hunter Reports ...Killing Two Deer at One Shot.

...RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ...FITCHBURG (Mass.) Nov. ... — [Exclusive Dispatch.] ...orge H. Bear of West Fitch... ...has reported to Deputy ...e Warden Converse that ...had killed two deer with ...bullet. Bear said he was ...hunting yesterday when he ...a big buck and aimed in ...direction of the animal and ...ed. When he went to the ...e he found that he had ...only killed a big buck, but ...that the bullet had passed ...a doe that was lying beside ...buck. Both were dead. ...der the State law only one ...can be killed by each ...hunter.



Judge George A. Carpenter,
Of the United States District Court, Chicago, before whom the Chicago beef packers, indicted under the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-law, will have their trial.

Categories.

ARE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES.

PACKERS SEE NO HOPE IN WHITE SLAVE CASE.

Indicted Chicago Beef Men Insist That Issues in Which They Are Involved Are in No Way Related to the Wilson Cause Under Mann Act.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Conferences in the packers' case and a discussion of a recent "white slave" prosecution as involving legal questions possibly identical with those raised by the beef men occupied the attorneys for the government and the defense today.

Counsel for the packers, combatting the application of the case, declared that the scope and importance of the beef prosecution put it in a class alone.

The "white slave" case was referred to James H. Wilkerson, United States District Attorney, in his argument before Judge Carpenter yesterday. The defendant, Charles Wilson of Chicago, arrested for an alleged violation of the Mann act, applied to Judge Carpenter for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the Mann act was unconstitutional.

The writ was refused and, pending appeal to the Supreme Court, an indictment was returned and Judge Landis, after overruling a demurrer, declined to stay the order. Counsel for Wilson then went to Supreme Court Justice Day, who refused a stay order, and the matter was taken before the entire Supreme Court October 10. On October 23 the Supreme Court declined to issue the stay order, but did not pass upon the question as to whether the law was constitutional.

The government lawyers maintain that the packers have followed principally the same steps in an attempt to have the constitutionality of the Sherman act tested in habeas corpus proceedings.

GOOD BUILDING FUND.

Y.M.C.A. Raises $161,000 at Sacramento, Including Mrs. Huntington's Donation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tonight ends a ten days campaign of popular subscriptions for the Y.M.C.A. building in this city. This morning the committee was $12,000 short of the required amount, $150,000, and did not know where to get it.

One of the members had come into possession of an old letter written by Collis P. Huntington in 1856, twenty-five years ago, in which he had offered to contribute $5000 toward a Y.M.C.A. building at Sacramento if the city raised enough to make it $50,000. This letter was forwarded to Mrs. Huntington with a statement of what was being done at the present time. And on the last day of the campaign a reply was received by wire from the widow of Mr. Huntington, saying that she would keep the promise made by him a quarter of a century ago.

This news created much enthusiasm. It brought the total subscriptions up to within $7000 of the required figure, and the committee went to work with a vim to gather the remainder. When the reports were made tonight it was found that instead of $150,000, a total of $161,000, or $11,000 more than required, had been pledged. There was one other $5000 subscription received during the day.

The Y.M.C.A. now owns valuable property in the business section of Sacramento which will be sold and the proceeds added to the $161,000 pledged today. The whole will give the Capital City one of the handsomest Y.M.C.A. buildings in the country.

MORSE'S HEALTH WORSE.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The condition of Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, now serving a term in the Federal prison here, is reported worse today. It is said the banker's physical condition is such that he will not be removed to Fort McPherson until after a consultation of physicians.

MAY BE AN OHIO MAN.

STOCKTON (Cal.) Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Judging from letters in his possession a stranger who attempted suicide this evening by shooting himself in the abdomen with a revolver, is Will C. Mills of Gallipopolis, O. The father of the unfortunate man is John E Mills, wholesale lumber shipper of that city.

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No Hypodermic Injections. Literature on request.
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GATLIN INSTITUTE



RAID THE NETHER WORLD.

Two Hundred Victims of the Drug Habit Arrested in San Francisco's Chinatown by the Police.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Two hundred victims of the drug habit were arrested tonight in San Francisco's Chinatown in a raid conducted by 160 special and regular peace officers. The raid, which was the largest in the history of the city, was conducted under the auspices of the State Board of Pharmacy.

Days had been spent in planning. The opium dens had been located by the police and tonight 160 men assembled at the appraisers' building, set their watches and journeyed into Chinatown to raid the drug dens simultaneously.

Morphine, cocaine and opium fiends tonight are crowding the city prison to capacity. Out of the 200 prisoners, but two are women and fifteen Caucasians. The others are Chinese and negroes.

Ninety regular police officers in plain clothes conducted the raid. Seventy drug clerks, sworn in as special deputies, assisted. Under a recently-enacted State law, the convicted drug fiends shall be sent to State asylums for treatment.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Cedar River water was turned into the city's pipes late today and, unless there should be another break, which is unlikely, there will be no further scarcity of water. The city power plant is also in operation. The Milwaukee Railroad will begin to use its own tracks through the Cascade Mountains next Tuesday.

Some Good Auctions Listed for This Week.

Reed & Hammond
Auctioneers
Live Stock Merchandise and Real Estate
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
at 2 p. m. at Our Salesrooms 747-749 So. Spring

Monday at 2 p.m., a fine consignment of Diamonds, Solitaires, Earrings, Brooches, etc. This is part of a bankrupt stock and must realize the cash. Also the furnishings of two 6-room bungalows, comprising elegant upright piano, leather couches, library tables, silk upholstered parlor furniture, mahogany and oak rockers and chairs, pier glass, large French plate mirrors, sanitary couch, brass and Vernis Martin beds, floss and hair mattresses, fumed and golden oak dining tables, oak dressers, Princess dressers in oak and birdseye; also handsome Circassian walnut set, comprising bed, large Princess dresser, chiffonier, dressing mirror, rockers and chairs to match; cost $300; one 60-inch top mahogany dining table, sideboards, gas ranges, heaters, etc.

Monday, 10 A. M.
The Furniture of 6-Room Bungalow, 1113 W. 51st Place

(Take Grand Ave.-48th St. car or Traction Vermont-Florence Ave. car to 51st Place.)

One elegant "Keller & Sons" mahogany piano, leather rockers, oak and birdseye maple chairs and rockers, bronze and brass beds, felt and silk floss mattresses, dressers and chiffoniers, quartered oak dining table, box seat chairs, gas range, refrigerator, dishes, cooking utensils, buffet, etc. Everything like new. Used only a short time. Also chickens, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, etc.

Furniture and Rugs
The entire contents of a seven-room bungalow at
1221 West 39th St.
Take University 39th Street car to door.
Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 10 o'Clock A. M.

Handsome mahogany case upright piano, leather seated rockers, wicker and oak rockers and chairs, library table, parlor desk, large oak bookcase, pictures, lace curtains, bric-a-brac, fancy china, round pedestal dining table, oak dining chairs, buffet, enameled iron and steel beds, good springs and mattresses, maple and oak dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, bedding and bed linen, table linen, silverware, dishes, cooking utensils, Reliable gas range, refrigerator, linoleum, kitchen table and chairs, Sanford and Bigelow 9x12 Axminster and small rugs, very desirable.

Beautiful Home
156 West Vernon Ave.
Between Main Street and Moneta Avenue,
Tuesday November 28, at 2 o'Clock p.m.
Modern Eight Room Dwelling
Lot 44x145.

The best house on the street, being built of an all selected material, with every built-in convenience, such as desk, seats, bookcases, buffet, cupboards, wardrobes, large closets, with electric light and a window in each one, sun parlor, balcony, basement piped for furnace, gas stubs in each room, fancy brass electrical fixtures, etc.

This property is well worth $6800, and must and will be sold, as owner has disposed of other interests, and desires to clean up. A handsome home in a splendid neighborhood, on a wide street, in one of the best residence districts of the city.

TERMS—$100 cash on day of sale, and $400 more within ten days, when we will give a deed and take a mortgage on the place for $2500, at 7 per cent interest, which may run for three or five years, to suit, and a Trust Deed for balance, which may be paid by the month.

Take Moneta Ave. car to Vernon Ave.

Make this notice your invitation. For further information call up the Auctioneers.

Reed & Hammond, Auctioneers
747-749 South Spring Street
Tel. Home F-3545. *Broadway 2860.*

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY! Magnificent furniture of six-room apartment, 416 So. Alvarado Street, "Apartment C." At Auction
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 9:30 A.M.

Mission rockers and chairs with Spanish leather seats, mission library and other tables, 2 bronze and iron beds, Beat floss mattresses, best reinforced springs, rugs and carpets are of the very best, 3 birdseye maple mission and oak dressers, bedding, pillows, sheets, stair and hall carpets, center tables, rockers, couch, $12.60 electric drop light, gas heater, round pedestal dining table, dining chairs, curtains, draperies, gas ranges, new refrigerator, dishes, kitchenware, laundry outfit, garbage can, etc. Goods throughout are new, high-grade and first-class. Owner leaving city. Flat for rent, $35.00 per month.

Close-in property at auction.
We will sell at auction
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, AT 3:00 P.M.
The Modern 2-Story 9-Room Residence, 935 E. 12TH ST.

Lot 44x146. House in exceptionally well built, thoroughly modern; barn, chicken corral. This property is in a location that is being rapidly taken up for business purposes and is bound to increase in value. Satisfactory terms will be given.

EXTRAORDINARY! Magnificent furniture of 5 rooms, 1268½ West First St., at Auction
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, AT 9:30 A.M.

Solid mahogany library table, solid mahogany rockers, solid mahogany arm chair, vase, 4 small rugs, 3 large rugs, solid oak dining table, 6 solid oak leather seated dining chairs, birdseye maple dresser, solid oak dresser, brass bed, springs and mattresses, iron bed, springs and mattresses, Stickley rocker, solid oak rocker, wicker rocker, very fine leather couch, 2 Japanese tea sets, lot silver spoons, knives and forks, clock, glassware, wringer, chair, 6 sheets, 4 pillows, 13 pillowcases, 12 towels, napkins, 2 bed spreads, 2 comforts, matting, 7 pairs curtains with drapes, pair portieres, heater, Acorn gas stove (cost $40.00,) bread box, cooking utensils, dishes, laundry outfit, kitchen drop-leaf table, 2 chairs. Goods are practically new. Very little used and in first-class condition.

7-room, story and half house, 2270 W. 30th St. Lot 48x130,
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH, AT 3:00 P.M.

House is thoroughly modern. Has hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, all late style built-in effects, 2 brick built-in fireplaces, leaded light windows, best of electric fixtures, exceptionally large closets, large sleeping porch. In fact, a very fine and perfectly comfortable home. Satisfactory terms will be given. Take West Washington Rimpau cars to Arlington street.

Clean furniture, 9 rooms, 1211 West 9th St., at auction
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 9:30 A.M.

Everything for housekeeping will be found in this sale—parlor, sitting-room, bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen furniture; also all linens, bedding, pillows, dishes, kitchenware, etc.

We will sell at auction
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1ST, AT 3 P.M.

8-room bungalow, 1051 West 37th Place.
This property is new and thoroughly modern.
THE R. H. STROUSE CO., AUCTIONEERS,
210 Central Building.
4 Phones: Office Broadway 1339; Home F5702. Residence: Wilshire 971; Home 52488.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, November 28th
At 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
SPECIAL AUCTION SALE OF
Odd China—Hand Painted Effects in CHOCOLATE SETS, TEA SETS, FRUIT PLATES, ETC.
To Be Sold by the Piece to the Highest Bidder.
ALSO A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF
Dressers, in Birdseye and golden oak finishes; extension tables, in golden, fumed or weathered oak, beds, all kinds and grades—both iron and brass; rockers, every style; rugs, Axminster, Velvet and Grass; bedding, sheets, pillows, comforts, springs and mattresses; steel ranges, bookcases, couches, davenports.

BRENT'S
Auction and Commission
718 South Main Street.

AUCTION

ORIENTAL RUGS
and
HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
1102 So. Main St
MONDAY, Nov. 27.
AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

This lot of goods was taken by the Sheriff from a very fine residence and will positively be sold. Consists of Aeolian piano, art paintings, 500 volumes books, Serapi rug, 12x18; 15 various sizes rugs, 20 fine Navajo blankets, carved dining-room furniture, Vernis-Martin parlor furniture, mahogany chairs and rockers, brass beds, bureaus, dressers, leather couch, bookcase, fine carved cherry bedroom suite, large lot cut glass, solid silver, bric-a-brac, large refrigerator, etc., etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction
Monday, Nov. 27
At 10 A. M. at 114-116 Court St.

Lot of furniture, consisting in part of iron beds, springs, mattresses, birdseye maple oak dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, pedestal extension tables, chairs, rockers, kitchen tables, Axminster Brussels rugs carpets, roll-top desks, revolving office chairs, arm chairs, one Smith-Premier typewriter, one single 2-spring, 2 single sets of harness, 2 platform scales, gas ranges, gas plates, linoleum, icebox, cook stoves, gas heaters, oil heaters, dishes, utensils.

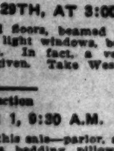
Dry Goods, Notions, Gents Furnishings
Entire Stock of B. KARNOFSKY, Retired.
Removed from
3714-3716 Central Avenue,
Friday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m. at 114-116 Court St., Third floor, consisting in part of 10,000 yards of piece goods, calico, gingham, sateen, lawns, muslin table linen, toweling, ladies', children's underwear, muslin underwear, men's, ladies', and children's hosiery, corsets, lace ribbons, embroidery, ladies' children's handkerchiefs, men's, ladies' and children's shoes; cotton, silk thread sweaters, gloves, night gowns, wrappers, neckwear, men's working shirts, boys' knee pants, overalls, men's suits, pants, dress shirts, suspenders, notions, etc. The above stock will invoice about $3500, and will be sold in lots to the trade, and we invite all merchants to come to our merchandise sales and be convinced that there is no reserve, no limit on goods sold by us at auction. SUGARMAN AUCTION & COM. CO., 114-116 Court st. Phones Main 2134. F4616.

If you have anything in the way of real property which you wish to sell quickly,
See R. H. MOUSER, Mgr.

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Regular sale TUESDAY.
Let us call on you and give you an estimate on what your goods will bring at auction or make you a cash offer for them.

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Furniture and Carpets
Monday and Friday,
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
830-32 S. Main St.
You will find at these sales everything for the home, hotel or apartment house. Seats for all. Don't miss these sales.

Furniture and Carpets
751½ S. Hill St.
Tuesday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m.

The Big Sale of the Year
400—Fine Dairy Cows and Horses—400
Near corner of South Park and Manchester aves.
Los Angeles
Tuesday and Wednesday,
Nov. 28th and 29th,
9 a.m. Sharp.
Bonnie Brae Dairy Co., Owners.

65 Draft Horses, Mares, Colts and Mules
On the I. M. Von Schrilitz ranch, five miles southwest of
Santa Ana
Take Santa Ana electric cars to Von Schrilitz Station.
Monday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m.

Live Stock and Implements
On the Corsson ranch, 1 mile south of McKinley Home.
Gardena
Take San Pedro cars via Gardena to Humphrey's Crossing.
Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m.
William Boeis, Owner.

Stock and Equipment
of the
City Livery—127 W. 1st St., Long Beach
Monday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m.
Edgar McFadyen, Owner.

20—Fine Dairy Cows—20
6427 Compton Ave.
Los Angeles
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m.
Jack Hastings, Owner.

For full information in regard to above sales inquire of auctioneers.
RHOADES & RHOADES
Auctioneers.

A Splendid Opportunity
To Buy a Home at AUCTION.
1½-story 7-room Bungalow, located at 1028 W. 48th St.
Lot 50x130 to 20-ft. alley.
In Beautiful Vermont Square.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
NOVEMBER 29th at 2 O'CLOCK
ON PREMISES.
Take W. 44th st. car, get off at Vermont ave., go south ½ block to 48th st., then west short distance to No. 1028.
See sign on house.
The bungalow is 1½ stories, containing seven rooms, conveniently arranged; hardwood floors in two rooms and reception hall; two stationary tubs, toilet upstairs and down; buffet, bookcases, mantel, etc. Beautiful electric light fixtures, large rooms, roomy porches, fruit trees and flowers, garage. Fine lot, good car service, and splendid restricted neighborhood near fine schools and churches.
House may be inspected at any time.
Place sold subject to incumbrance of $2400. $900 to be paid at sale as deposit.
Sale will be consummated through TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO.
For further information see MOUSER & WAIDLER, Managers Auction Dept., SWANK & LETTON, Real Estate & Mdse., 233 S. Hill st., Ground Floor. F1624; M. 2624.
(MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD)

AUCTION

Restaurant Fixtures,
Tuesday, Nov. 28th,
At 10 o'clock A.M.
849 West Washington St.
Hallwood cash register, large ice chest, range and boiler, drain tables, cooking utensils, dining tables, counters, dishes, glassware, shelving, gas plates, steam table, etc., etc.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.



AUCTION.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 28, 29, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at our Auction Mart, Nos. 623-625 S. Main St. 25 rooms of furniture, 3 pianos, 50 fine beds, steel springs, 50 mattresses, 50 good carpets, about 50 nearly new rugs, bedding, rockers, chairs, tables, dressers, washstands, etc.
CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO., Aucts.
Phones 26497; Broadway 4722.

GAEKWAR HAS BAD FALL.

Indian Nobleman Thrown From Street Car and Requires Attention of a Physician.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] His Royal Highness, the Gaekwar of Baroda, India, a sophomore at Harvard, was picked up unconscious by a police officer in Harvard Square this afternoon and taken to the Stillman Infirmary. The young man is not seriously injured, but certainly received a hard bump. For nearly three hours after tumbling from a trolley car and landing upon his head, he was in a daze, but late in the afternoon he began recovering sufficiently to ask what the result of the football game had been.

Dr. Eugene A. Darling said tonight the patient received a bad bruise on the head and was suffering from contusions. There was not the slightest danger of serious results, the physician said. The young nobleman recently gained some notoriety by roasting American women and complaining of the high cost of living in this country.

OTTILDE GENES IS DEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Cable advices received by theatrical men here announce the death in Germany of Ottilde Genes, one of Germany's famous actresses. She was 77 years old. In 1869 Frau Genes undertook a tour through America, ending at San Francisco, where she founded the first German theater. She managed this theater for fifteen years with great success, until recalled to Berlin in 1884 by the Emperor, who desired her to play in the Royal Theater.

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor was unanimously re-elected at today's session of the convention. Rochester, N. Y., was chosen as the next convention city. The vote was: Rochester, 8023; Seattle, 5854; Richmond, Va., 2219.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

COURT IMPOSES ODD PENALTY.

Man Has to Pay for Black Eye He Gave.

Laundry Men Come in for Sound Grilling.

News and Notes of Doings in Crown City.

[Office of The Times, 33 S. Fair Oaks avenue.]

PASADENA, Nov. 26.—The Sunday-school class of the Rev. F. G. H. Stevens at the Lake Avenue Methodist Church, which a short time ago determined not to patronize street cars on Sunday and to take particular care to become peevish when they cannot readily get connections on the telephone, will today concern itself with the subject of the washing of linen. In fact, the Japanese and Chinese laundrymen are due for a scoring.

The churchmen, according to a statement from Rev. Stevens last night, find that the Orientals' prices are lower than those of the American laundries, and they say that they have ascertained the reason, which is that the Asiatics work seven days in the week. The subject will be discussed from the platform at an evening meeting at the church.

At the ame meeting several other topics are to be touched upon. One will be, "How Pasadena Observes the Sabbath," and the other, "The Forty-five Government Liquor Licenses in Pasadena—Where and Why."

PAYS THE DAMAGES.

E. E. Garwood, who lives at No. 584 Hammond avenue, was obliged to swallow a bitter pill in Justice of the Peace McDonald's court yesterday. But, with a jail sentence staring him in the face, he took it with a smile.

Garwood was the defendant of a charge of disturbing the peace and, it was alleged, also the party who put a black eye on R. S. Maison, a Pacific Electric Railway conductor, last Friday night. Maison was the complaining witness in the case.

The decision of the court was that the defendant should pay a fine of $10 and spend ten days in jail, but Maison interceded for him and asked that he not be sent to jail, but let off with a fine only. Judge McDonald finally suspended the jail sentence upon consideration that the defendant pay, in addition to the fine, $8 to the conductor, to reimburse him for salary lost while he was unable to work on account of his swollen eye.

TO HAVE TURKEY DINNER.

The ladies at the Emergency League's Home for Aged Women, at No. 449 Mundell drive, will not be forgotten when Thanksgiving Day arrives. The members of the league are now at work on plans to give them a good dinner and a pleasant day. One turkey had been contributed yesterday and the league members expect that others will follow it.

A furnace has been installed in the building, that was only opened for the purposes for which it is now used last spring, and the old ladies who live there have been made as comfortable as possible for the winter.

CITY BRIEFS.

Pasadena Elks are anticipating a visit of Grand Exalted Ruler Sullivan, who is to spend three days in Southern California, and is due to visit the local lodge next Tuesday night.

The voting contest for queen of the tournament of roses last night stood as follows: Miss Bessie Mattison, 2800 votes; Miss Elizabeth Sherk, 2700.

John F. Hillis, the newly appointed musical director of the First Methodist Church, arrived in Pasadena yesterday from the East. He will take up his new duties today.

President John Willis Baer of Occidental College, Mrs. Baer and their son Francis, have taken quarters for the winter at the Hotel Maryland.

The second set of bids for the construction of the proposed new high school buildings will be opened at a meeting to be held tomorrow.

Delegates to the California Association of Nurserymen visited Pasadena yesterday. There were 150 horticulturists in the party. The Busch gardens were one of the attractions taken in.

Officers of the Associated Charities of Pasadena are busy procuring the large supply of food that will go to make the dinners to be given the poor of the city on Thanksgiving Day. There are ninety-one families on the list that has been prepared.

Not content to give up band concerts this winter in Pasadena because Mayor Thum has declared that so much money has been taken from the City Treasury for other purposes that the city cannot pay the musicians the Board of Trade has appointed a committee that is now at work devising ways and means of procuring the music after all.

Grace Nicholson does not sell diamonds, stock jewelry, Sheffield plate (so-called) or cut glass at 46 Los Robles avenue, but she has the largest stock of special jewelry antiques, gems and old silver in California. Thousands of pieces that sell at fifty cents to $50. No duplicates, and all hand wrought. Beautiful line of abalone, lapis, amethyst, topaz, opal and all the California stones in necklaces, pins, brooches, rings, links and chains. Be wise and see Miss Nicholson's display at once.

Attractive bags, frames, trays. Christmas cards. Wigwam, 61 North Euclid.

Henry J. Kramer will form a juvenile dancing class Friday afternoon December 1, Hotel Maryland.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Hotel del Coronado ideal service.

Corona, Nov. 24.—Frank Alden, who lately came into possession of the Peters alfalfa near J. T. Hamner's, at Alvord, one-fourth mile north of Magnolia avenue, has decided to divide into ten, twenty and forty-acre tracts. There is a large barn arranged for a dairy. Mr. Alden will set the balance of the place to Valencias and extend the orchard from the house to McKinley street. Mr. Alden's home is at 425 N. Raymond avenue, Pasadena.

HIGH LEVEL IN PRICES.

Part of Old Baldwin Ranch Brings a Fancy Price in the Open Market.

PUENTE, Nov. 25.—Yesterday the high-water mark in valuation of unimproved realty in this locality was reached when five acres of the Baldwin estate were sold through the agency of the Puente Realty Company for a cash consideration of $7500. This triangular piece immediately adjoins the town site on the west between the macadamized boulevard and what is known as Puente road. The new owners expect to immediately subdivide and improve the property for business purposes, with cement walks, curbs and fire hydrants.

The last car of walnuts in the growers' pool was today shipped to the buyers, Gowen & Willard of Santa Ana. The owners of the young groves feel pleased over both the yield and price. It is said that the Santa Ana firm paid a sum considerably in excess of $25,000 for the nuts in this pool.

Contractor Hopper has just been awarded the contract for a fine dwelling to be begun immediately for Conrad Graf, one of the new arrivals in Puente. The style of the architecture is to be Swiss chalet.

Only the best at Coronado.

POMONA ORATORS WIN.

In Forensic Contest They Take the Measure of the Ontario Ciceros. News Briefs.

POMONA, Nov. 25.—The debate held at the High School auditorium last evening between the Pomona and Ontario High School debating teams was won by Pomona, 2-1. The subject debated was, "Resolved, That questions of national honor should be settled by arbitration."

Ontario was represented by Misses Della Stark, Bernice Ramsey and Paul Van Voorhies. The representatives of the local school were Harl Clark, Halbert Williams and Marshall Patterson. Paul Webb presided at the debate, introducing the speakers.

The judges were Dr. G. S. Sumner of Pomona College, Prof. A. H. Collins of Redlands, and Prof. Arthur Durward of Lordsburg.

GOES TO OAKLAND.

Sister Superior, who has been principal of the Academy of Holy Names here for five years, has left for Oakland, where she will take up the duties of coast secretary of the Order of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. Sister Benedicta, who has been connected with the local academy since its organization, has been appointed principal of the school here.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 25.—With Lee Delhi at the helm of the Soldiers' Home baseball team for the winter season, there is an added interest in the game at this place. Last Saturday his team held down that of the Los Angeles firemen at 8 to the latter's 4. This afternoon the Holmes College nine were let off with two runs, and 6 to the credit of the soldier boys. Next Saturday afternoon the Los Angeles police are scheduled to try a game with the Home's team.

Danger Zone.

SHOWER OF ASHES FALLS IN SANTA MONICA STREETS

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 25.—Downy ashes fell in a shower on the streets of Santa Monica today, wafted from the brush fires which are burning madly on the sides of the Santa Monica range of mountains.

The little blaze that started on a foothill clearing just back of the city yesterday afternoon raced like mad up the mountain during the night, fanned by the wind, which came out of the east. Fighters worked with a will during the whole night and succeeded by vigorous back-firing in keeping the destroyer out of lower Rustic Canyon. But where these several canyons come out of the mountain their sources are so near together that the upper reaches of Temescal, Rustic and some of the others were burned over. When the blaze climbed to the peaks the small number of men were powerless to protect all interests and by confining their energies to one spot the most heavily timbered canyon of them all was saved. This afternoon all further attempt to prevent the spread was abandoned.

Men were rushed to the scene from midnight to break of day and throughout the day their places were filled by others as fatigue caused one or another to retire. Street Superintendent Henry Stone and C. Smale, whose foothill ranch and hay storage were threatened on all sides, had a narrow escape early this morning, while lighting back fires on Temescal. They were armed with torches and fired the grass as they proceeded. A gust of wind swept down the canyon and in a trice they were surrounded. Fortunately their back-fire left a narrow crack between the wall of an onrushing flame, and through this they raced ahead of the fire to the only avenue of escape that was not closed to them.

While this fire is spectacular, it will prove of benefit, provided it can be kept out of Santa Ynez and Sullivan. The only growth is underbrush, which is quite thick and always a fire menace, as it has not been burned over for a number of years. These mountains are privately owned and for that reason the government has taken no precautions—nor have the owners—to construct any guards or do any acts to prevent a general run of the fire. There are no ranches on the barren mountain waste and no trees worthy of the name. The loss will be nothing, provided the blaze can be checked without descending on the other side of the range into canyons connecting with the San Fernando Valley, and that the rangers for the water company should succeed in preventing the blaze from progressing along the mountains easterly into Sullivan and Mandeville Canyons, where are located wells and reservoirs and bee ranches. These canyons and their tributaries are the principal watershed of this section and their deforestation would be seriously felt in the water supply here as well as at the Soldiers' Home and Sawtelle.

Toward the west there is the hazard of a conflagration in Santa Ynez which is but little less picturesque than Topango, with which it is closely connected by a dozen of minor canyons. From Temescal, which has already been fire swept, to Santa Ynez is but a step, and as the latter is thickly overgrown with mammoth trees and brush, twenty feet high, nothing short of a hard rain could save Topango, which is just out of danger from the flames which early in the week demolished all growth in Los Flores.

The original fire still burns brightly, but no further damage is expected to result from it, as the first big blaze did the back firing and the fire now raging is confined on all sides by mountains that have been completely burned over.

ANOTHER FIRE.

Further up the coast, on the Malibu and beyond, another fire is under headway and has already done great damage and will do much more, unless it can be conquered soon. This fire seemed at its height last night, but tonight the promontories that run down to the sea present a lurid appearance, showing that the danger is not passed. Game Warden Pritchard and Fire Warden Powers arrived down the beach this afternoon. They had been as far as Sostos Canyon, where they assisted the ranchers in trying to save property and prevent the communication of the blaze with connecting canyons. They did not go farther up than Sostos, but from there it was evident to them that Coral, Largo and Escondido canyons had also been burned over. All of the ranchers of that vicinity are accounted for, with the exception of Joseph Ancor and family, whose ranch home is high in the mountains between Largo and Sostos canyons. Both of these have been burned over and unless Ancor has ben able to keep the blaze from his ranch he must have taken his family and escaped on the other side of the mountain.

Escondido Canyon, with its seven or eight ranches has been burned over. The farm houses were none of them large, but with the outbuildings and improvements will in the aggregate represent a considerable loss. This canyon contains the ranches of Messrs. Calvert, Parton, Shoemaker, Banning, Charles Gillon, Browne, Mellis and J. W. Diss. Gillon was there yesterday afternoon and departed after saving every thing he could, including his dogs. He said it was a hot fire, and he thought all of the improvements in the canyon would be burned.

When men from the Rindge ranch were at the beach yesterday there was no fire at Suma Canyon, in which the Rindge buildings are located. None have arrived down from the vicinity of Pt. Dume since yesterday morning and it is not known here if the fire has done any damage or if it has attacked Suma. Among the improvements known to have been saved in Escondido Canyon are those on the Keller and Haskell ranches.

324 So. Spring—all about Coronado.

Long Beach.

AN INDUSTRIAL DSTRICT PLAN.

LONG BEACH OFFICIALS WOULD SEGREGATE THE FACTORIES.

Effort Is Now on to Have the Salt Lake Abandon Its Tracks on Alamitos Avenue and Join in the Plan for City Improvements—News Briefs.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 25.—Representatives of the Progressive League, which is correcting civic evils, appeared before the Council last night and stated that the league had begun negotiations with the Salt Lake Railroad looking to the abandonment of the main line tracks on Alamitos avenue and the ocean front and removal to the flats west of the city.

This is a route which the Salt Lake has had under survey for several years because it not only shortens the line to Los Angeles but does away with the steep hill lying between the Pine-avenue station and Seaside Park.

The Council is at present engaged in an effort to remove the industrial district from along the line of the Salt Lake on California avenue, and has ordered the road to remove spur tracks which it is claimed were put on the street without a franchise. The order is effective December 16, but in view of the pending negotiations the league asked that the order be suspended.

WINS A PRIZE.

Word was received here today that Eugene Tincher, a Long Beach High School graduate and now a student at Stanford, had on Wednesday evening won the third annual Edward Berwick, Jr., Peace Prize oratorical contest. Tincher's subject was the "Power of Truth" and the theme was that proper education as to the effects of war, particularly in the secondary schools would be a powerful agent in the elimination of national conflicts. Tincher has won many prizes in debate and is president of the Nestoria Literary Society and a member of Delta Chi.

The City Council last night fixed the salary of the newly-appointed gas inspector at $50 a month and authorized the purchase of apparatus for testing gas furnished consumers. The necessary appliances will cost $100.

F. B. Harris was arrested today on a charge of failing to provide for his wife, who is suing him for divorce and alimony. Harris is about 70 years of age. He will have a hearing next Saturday before Justice Underwood.

At a meeting of the Pike Association last night S. F. Duree was elected president; C. W. Post and George Hibbard, vice-presidents; Mrs. Emma Lamphere, recording secretary; S. T. Diehl, secretary, and C. K. Smith, treasurer. Final details were arranged for the Thanksgiving festivities on the Pike Thursday night.

In the Superior Court yesterday the case of Eugene Shafer by his father as guardian against J. A. Rominger, president of the Realty Board, for $25,000 was settled in favor of the defendant. Some months ago Rominger collided with a wheel driven by the Shafer lad and the latter's leg was broken. According to the court the evidence showed that Rominger had done his best to avoid the accident.

The condition of Frank McCutcheon, president of the late Citizens' Savings Bank, is much worse and his physician says that the condition of his patient is grave.

Preston Hodges, the 77-year-old man who was picked up on the beach by the police Friday, wandered away from his daughter's home again last night and was found this morning in a ditch near Willows Junction half covered with water and nearly dead. He was taken to police headquarters until arrangements can be made for his safe-keeping.

Ohlmeyer music at Coronado.

BUSINESS MEN CARRY ROCKS.

Azusa Residents Close Stores and Devote Hours and Energy to Clearing the Streets.

AZUSA, Nov. 25.—There are those who think that every day is rock day in Azusa, but yesterday was in an especial manner. Business houses were closed, and the men of the town devoted their energies to clearing stones and rubbish from the streets and vacant lots.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A. Katz has resigned from the City Council, and M. T. Durrell has been elected to fill his place.

Mrs. Walter Lovelace, in a temporary fit of insanity caused by long illness, attempted suicide with a knife. She had cut her wrists and made a gash in her throat before her husband was able to restrain her. After the wound were dressed by a local doctor, the unfortunate woman was taken to a Los Angeles hospital, where it is thought she will speedily recover from both her physical and mental troubles.

The young men of Guadelupe Council of the Y. M. I. are engaged in a contest for the purpose of securing 100 members for their club. A sewing-class for the Mexican girls of the town has also been organized and meets at the rectory of St. Francis's Church every Saturday morning. Later a bazaar will be held and prizes will be given for the best work and the greatest improvement.

T. F. Heete was called to report for jury duty in the McNamara trial, but was excused on the ground of its interfering with his duties as clerk of the High School Board.

GLENDORA.

GLENDORA, Nov. 25.—The City Council passed an ordinance under the provision of which property holders will be compelled to defoliate scale-infested shade trees. The work to be done uniformly and under the direction of a tree warden to be appointed later.

There are about thirteen miles of beautiful pepper trees aligning the streets of the city. Owing to the great growth and size they have attained since they were planted twenty-five years ago, spraying to remove the scale parasites has been found to be impracticable, hence, the decision to defoliate, which method has the approval of the Horticultural Commissioner.

The trees come out so quickly and with a more vigorous growth after cutting back, only a short time is experienced before the tree is in full foliage, looking more beautiful than ever before.

The City Clerk was instructed to prepare a list of those engaged in business in Glendora, to be submitted at the next meeting, the object to impose a license tax by ordinance.

Happy days at Coronado.

CASA VERDUGO NOTES.

CASA VERDUGO, Nov. 25.—On Thursday evening, November 23, Clyde H. Portner died at the home of his father, L. H. Portner, No. 1121 Viola avenue. The deceased was born in Topeka, Ind., December 5, 1889 and was 23 years of age. He had been ill for about three months, and was a great sufferer and death came as a happy release to the pain-racked body. The funeral services were held at the undertaking parlors of W. Pulliam, Glendale on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Casa Verdugo Civic Club will hold its second meeting at the residence of Mrs C. H. Allison, No. 1229 Fairview avenue, and Mrs. Sidney Dell will continue her course of instruction in politics and civil government. The succeeding meetings will be held every two weeks at the residence of Mrs. Dell, at No. 300 Louise street.

NEWS BRIEFS.

T. L. Bell of Hollywood has purchased the bungalow, No. 1228 Fairview avenue, of Julius Kranz, and will occupy it as a home.

J. R. Brabo, who has been manager of La Ramada, the Pacific Electric restaurant at Casa Verdugo, has severed his connection with that institution and will be succeeded by Jack Wilder, who has been the efficient and popular book-keeper and clerk for several months. Wilder will assume charge at once.

The regular meeting of the Casa Verdugo Improvement Association was held Friday evening, November 24. The reports of the committees were heard and several new committees were appointed.

Glorious nights at Coronado.

MOST CERTAIN WAY TO END A BAD COLD

Surely Breaks the Most Severe Cold and Ends Grippe Misery in Just a Few Hours.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will cure Grippe or break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

You distinctly feel the cold breaking and all the disagreeable grippe symptoms leaving after the very first dose. It promptly ends the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

ORANGE VISTA

I'll Plant Your Grove on Safe, Productive Orange Land

Take one of my Free Excursions NOW to Orange Vista. Learn the details, and ask about my grove-planting plan. I set out your trees, and care for them till they come into bearing. Investigate thoroughly—you can't afford to put it off. Present prices will soon be advancing—for there's only a limited amount of this splendid acreage, and the demand must force the prices up. Just think of having such land at $200 an acre. Consider the terms—only $5 per acre cash and $5 per acre monthly! Where else can you do as well? Orange Vista is an absolutely SAFE buy. The soil is right for oranges and lemons—and located at an elevation of 1500 feet. Abundant water goes with the land, furnished in steel pipe lines for domestic use and irrigation. It is the best part of the beautiful valley south of Riverside. Call or write for descriptive literature.

Emil Firth

346 S. Broadway

"You're Safe at Firth's"

Home 60167 Main 2543



YOU WILL GET WEL

If You Are Treated by Drs. Shores



The danger of becoming a life-long invalid through the lack of treatment or the wrong treatment is so great that sick people who are in need of medical advice should use the greatest care in selecting the specialist by whom they desire to be treated. Doctors who for 19 years have been known as successful specialists, having treated more than 100,000 cases, are certainly doctors you can have confidence in. Such is Drs. Shores & Shores' proud record. They are skilled in the treatment of every known form of Chronic Diseases, and if your case is curable they know how to cure you to stay cured. Drs. Shores' fees are low, yet you can get no better treatment at any price. It will cost you nothing to consult these wonderful doctors, and find out if and how you can be cured. This is the season to get best results. Begin treatment now. You do not have to pay for a full course of treatments in advance—pay a small sum to begin and other payments as your cure progresses.

Dr. A. J. Shores.

WE TREAT ALL CHRONIC DISEASES

Drs. Shores not only treat Catarrh, but they treat Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Rectal Diseases, Female complaints, Nervous Debility, Spinal Trouble, Skin Diseases, Asthma, Consumption, Chronic Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Deafness, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck,) La Grippe, Blood Diseases, etc., and all forms of Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases that are curable.

Call or write. Investigate our treatment for Consumption. Consultation Free.

PROMINENT SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH

THE HEAD AND THROAT

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

Is your head stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Is your nose sore and tender?
Is there pain in front of the head?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is your throat dry in the morning?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
You can easily be cured now. Don't let it run into complications. Call or write.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs.

Have you a cough?
Do you take cold easily?
Have you a pain in the side?
Do you raise frothy materials?
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Do you feel like you were growing weaker?

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

OF THE EARS

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness.

Is your hearing failing?
Do your ears discharge?
Is the wax drying in your ears?
Do you hear better on some days?
Does a cold make your hearing worse?
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

OF THE STOMACH

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus which drops down from the head and throat at night.

Is there nausea?
Are you constipated?
Do you belch up gas?
Do you bloat after eating?
Is there a constant bad taste?
Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year. Call or write.

$5 A MONTH
MEDICINE FREE FOR ALL Catarrhal Chronic Diseases

Consultation and Advice Free

Drs. Shores
Rooms 322 to 326 Broadway
CORNER THIRD AND BROADWAY
ENTRANCE 128 WEST THIRD ST.
LOS ANGELES
Take Elevator on Broadway
HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 to 12 a.m.

No Masquerading

under high-sounding titles or names. You can MEET DR. SHORES FACE TO FACE—the same physician who has cured hundreds of your friends and neighbors, and more important, CURED TO STAY CURED, and for the same reasonable charges charged by ordinary pretenders. Graduates and graduates only. Graduates and daily licensed by California Medical Board.

Electricity—Massage

Drs. Shores' offices are equipped and supplied with modern appliances and each member all modern methods. SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES ONLY. WOMEN AND CHILDREN ATTENDANT. STOP HERE.

WILL HOLD A BANQUET.

South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce Makes Plans for a Big Affair in December.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 25.—At the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce held last evening in the Council chambers on El Centro street, it was decided to hold a banquet the evening of December 14 in Herlihy Hall on Mission street. It will be a "getting together" occasion and extensive preparations are under way to make it a thoroughly successful affair.

John D. Reavis, the newly-appointed president of the Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from a trip around the world, will deliver a lecture on same, illustrated with specially prepared stereopticon views. Short addresses by prominent citizens and visitors will also be a feature of the evening.

Work was started on putting into operation the resolution adopted by the chamber at its last meeting relative to intercity co-operation between Pasadena, Alhambra and South Pasadena, and the committee appointed was John D. Reavis, William Haslett and Don R. Gates. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the Boards of Trade of Pasadena and Alhambra, notifying them of the adoption of the resolution, and asking them to appoint committees to meet with a like committee of the South Pasadena chamber, and to take up the matter with their respective City Councils, and have them appoint committees to represent these bodies, and the Board of Trustees of this city, will also be invited to appoint a committee. A committee to meet the California Development Board, in regard to Panama exposition matters, January 13 and 14, in connection with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was appointed as follows: M. O. Wickizer, C. E. Carver, E. E. Thompson, William L. Cox, and John D. Reavis. To boost intercity co-operation, the Board of Directors with the secretary and Decoration Committee for the banquet, N. Ledgerwood and Prof. G. C. Bush.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Rev. Frederick Henstridge will preach his farewell sermon as rector of St. James Church tomorrow morning at 11.

Miss Blanche Moody and two small children of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Griffin, No. 1613 Monterey road, were instantly killed yesterday near Riverside, when a Salt Lake train crashed into the automobile in which they were riding. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were also injured, but not fatally, and F. A. Carter of Los Angeles, who was with them in the car, was slightly injured. The accident occurred between Riverside and San Bernardino in a deep cut where the wagon road crosses the Salt Lake tracks, and the train crashed into the car, at a high rate of speed, literally smashing the automobile into fragments, and hurled the occupants out to their death and injury. One child was a baby six weeks old, and a boy of 4. Miss Moody was a sister of Mrs. Griffin, ad had recently come here from Kansas. She was 19 years of age. The party who were in a large touring car, were on their way from Hemet, where they had been looking at land.

The funeral services of little Robert Clark Logan, aged 10 months, who died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Logan, No. 441 East Thirty-first street, Los Angeles, Thursday, occurred this morning from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mason, No. 359 Monterey road, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Clyde Clift, pastor of the Boyle Heights Methodist Church, officiating, with interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

Music at Coronado—Ohlmeyer's.

WORK WILL SOON BEGIN.

Glendale Board of Education Lets the Contract for the New Intermediate School—News Briefs.

GLENDALE, Nov. 24.—The Glendale grammar school trustees made public the announcement today that work will start immediately on the new intermediate school to be erected on Kenwood street, between Second and Third streets. The bid of $23,576.50, made by T. H. Addison for the erection of the school, has been accepted by the board. This, with the price of the lots for a site purchased recently for $9545.25, brings the entire cost of the building and site up to more than $33,000. In addition to this, the equipment of the school will cost about $3000, this being partly paid by the premium of $1944 received on the bonds. Mr. Addison's nearest competitor was G. Hanson of Los Angeles, with a bid of $24,805.

Bonds to the extent of $40,000 were voted some time ago for the construction of an intermediate school and a grammar school in North Glendale. The $5000 remaining will not be sufficient to erect the North Glendale school, and in order to receive instructions as to what should be done the school trustees will call a meeting early in December in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Fourth street.

Glendale is to have two more moving picture theaters. One will be started on Brand boulevard in the room recently vacated by the Gregg Hardware Company, by J. Busch, proprietor of the theater, which has been operating on Fourth street, near Glendale avenue, for the [illegible]. The other will be opened by the Consolidated Amusement Co. on Brand boulevard, between Fourth street and [illegible].

November promises to be the largest number of [illegible] of any month since Glendale was incorporated. Up to the 15th there were taken out at the rate of two a day, the total number for thirty-seven.

Edward C. Merritt died at his home, No. 135 East Second street, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Merritt had been in poor health the past year. The funeral will be held from the [illegible] this afternoon at 1:30.

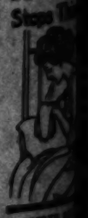
A union Thanksgiving service of the churches of the city will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Fourth street and Cedar avenue, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. Utter, pastor of the Congregational Church, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. [illegible] will be taken for the poor.

Stops Hawking And Snuffling—Banishes Catarrh Because It Kills the Catarrh Germs

Breathe HYOMEI (Hi-o-me,) kill the germs and end the misery of catarrh.

Tens of thousands prove that there is no earthly reason why it cannot do the same.

Breathe HYOMEI; it is made of purest Australian eucalyptus and Listerian antiseptics; it penetrates into the nooks and crevices of the mucous membrane, kills all germ life and soothes and heals the soreness.



Stomach dosing, sprays and inhalers won't do, they don't reach the disease.

A complete HYOMEI outfit, which includes a bottle of HYOMEI, a hard rubber inhaler and complete directions costs $1.00. If further treatment is necessary, separate bottles of HYOMEI cost but fifty cents. Complete instructions for use in every package. Sold by druggists everywhere and guaranteed for catarrh, coughs, colds, asthma, etc. Contains no cocaine, opium or other habit forming drugs. Manufactured by Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

...of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

...Y CENSURES ...E RAILROAD.

...Corrections Be Made at Once.

...Wreck Was Soon to Marry.

...Business Men Greet ...His Friends.

...ORANGE VISTA

...VEL

...es

...ores & Sh...

...asquerad...

...HYOMEI ...Stops Thi...

WANT THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Escondido Football Team Stands Fine Chance to Take All the County Honors—Rugby Next Year.

ESCONDIDO, Nov. 25.—Escondido hopes to bring the county High School championship for football here by winning the Thanksgiving Day game in San Diego with the Russ High School. The football eleven has defeated Russ, the High School at National City and the San Diego Playground Association.

Although the San Diego players have several hundred more pupils to draw from, Escondido has a strong team. The locals will go into the game with seven substitutes in reserve, whose average weight is 134, while the average weight of the eleven members of the regular team is 148. The lads have been coached by Prof. W. H. Arnold, formerly of Billings, Mont., instructor in agriculture at the school. Arrangements are being made for a special train to San Diego for the game.

If the Escondido team is successful in the playing, it will probably be the last time the play of the American game will be tolerated for Escondido, the prejudice being strongly against it. Rugby may be substituted.

Coronado motto. Best of everything.

CAUSES PRICES TO ASCEND.

Five Sugar Factories Striving to Obtain Beets Has Tendency to Stiffen the Market.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 25.—The Holly Sugar Company of this city announces today that it will pay 25 cents per ton more for sugar beets than the price of $5 agreed upon a few weeks ago by all the sugar beet factories of Southern California.

This action on the part of the Holly factory will probably be a bombshell in the ranks of the other factories, as it was thought that they would all adhere to the price fixed when representatives of all the factories met at Los Angeles early this month. That the Holly is not announcing the new price with any intention of changing it later is shown by the fact that it is altering all its contracts and inserting the new price.

The announcement was made this afternoon and the fact, while not yet known to others, will doubtless prove to be one of the sensational features of the strong competition now n between the five factories of this county as well as the American Beet Sugar Company factory at Oxnard, which has acreage in this territory.

If in doubt—try Coronado.

PERRIS.

PERRIS, Nov. 25.—J. J. Preston, age 80 years died suddenly yesterday morning at 2 o'clock at his home on San Jacinto avenue. He has been failing for some time. Mr. Preston was one of the pioneers of this valley having lived here for twenty yedrs. Besides the widow he leaves seven children, three brothers and one sister.

The galvanized iron factory east of town will be open for business the first of the coming year.

Five men were robbed Sunday night at Camp No. 1 of the Nuevo Land Company, north of town. The sums taken ranged from $5 to $75. Money and other articles taken amounted to nearly $200.

As Mrs. J. H. Brown and two children were driving into town Friday morning the horse became frightened at a vicious dog and ran away. Mrs. Brown and the children were thrown from the buggy and narrowly escaped serious accident.

REDONDO BEACH.

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 25.—Between seventy-five and a hundred Masons come down from Los Angeles tonight in special cars for a banquet at Hogburn & Terry's. The party accompanied by Motley Flint includes only Past Masters of the Masonic lodge of Los Angeles. Aside from the musical programme by professionals of Los Angeles, many toasts and speeches were given.

FULLERTON DRY.

FULLERTON, Nov. 25.—In the first city election at which women exercised the right of suffrage today on the issue of licensing the sale of liquors, Fullerton remained dry by a vote of 140 for and 598 against license. At the last election held three years ago the drys won by only two votes. Over 50 per cent. of the vote today was women.

San Diego.

COURTS RULING IS PECULIAR.

Appellate Court Decision Frees a Young Sailor.

Wealthy Angeleno Is Sought by the Police.

Broke Speed Ordinance and Forfeited His Bail.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of a ruling of the Appellate Court holding that a person not capable of committing a crime himself cannot be held as accessory to a crime committed by another, Judge W. A. Sloane of the Superior Court was compelled to discharge F. W. White, a sailor of the navy, who had been charged with a statutory offense.

For the reason he was obliged to discharge the man in the case Judge Sloane stated he was obliged to parole Georgia Clauson, wife of C. W. Clauson, an electrician on the destroyer Truxton. The couple had been in jail forty-seven days. They were arrested on complaint of Clauson, who charged that during his absence White gained his confidence and was allowed to frequent his home on representation that he was a brother of Mrs. Clauson. This Clauson found was not true.

In granting parole to Mrs. Clauson Judge Sloane stated he had no sympathy for the woman; that to his mind she was well informed as to her violation of the law, but that he did not propose to set the man free and send the woman to jail. The fact that White is an unmarried man, under interpretation of the Appellate Court ruling, does not hold him amenable to the law covering the charge in the information.

BENCH WARRANT.

A bench warrant issued this afternoon by City Justice Puterbaugh calls for the arrest of Marmaduke P. Sale, said to be a wealthy young man of Los Angeles, who while in San Diego last week was arrested on a charge of violating the speed ordinance.

At the time of Sale's arrest it is stated by the police he gave a fictitious name and deposited $25 cash bail, which the accused allowed to be forfeited. Since then the police have endeavored to present to the city justice evidence tending to show that Sale's automobile was traveling at such a tremendous rate of speed that the driver is amenable to more severe punishment. City Prosecutor Glidden today stated he believed the information is sufficient to hold Sale under a section of the statute providing for a jail sentence, if it can be proved he is guilty.

Los Angeles police were today asked to take Sale into custody.

LOST BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Pacific Electric Removes a Landmark From Monrovia But There Is Not One Protest Voiced.

MONROVIA, Nov. 25.—"Lost to sight, to memory dear," is the little red horse-power ambulance which the Pacific Electric operated from the business section to the Santa Fe station.

All unprepared for the passing hence of the oldest inhabitant last night, Monrovians stood aghast when Pacific Electric employees rudely, unceremoniously and with no evident appreciation of antiquity loaded the relic onto a corner of a modern flat car and departed. For twenty-five years the little perambulator made its slow, shrieking, inquisitorial trip to the Santa Fe station four times each day and, despite a cloud of petitions to the God of Chance, returned. Age could not wither nor custom stale the infinite variety of torture exacted from helpless but profane passengers. Times there were when the "God of things as they ought to be" seemed about to speed his bolt of destruction, but held his hand.

One memorable occasion the mules which, down grade rode on a platform in the rear of their uphill burden, ate the brake shoes and the car plunged madly towards the southern sky line and the sea. Encored to the echo by hopeful citizens who strode beside it, the car continued its mad career and arrived at the Santa Fe three minutes ahead of time. During their voyage, the mules contracted the brake shoe disease and bequeathed it to successors in service.

Speculation is rampant as to what the Pacific Electric will do with the car, but the prevalent opinion is that it will be accorded a place in some collection of transportation curiosities.

CHARITY BALL.

The success of the charity ball which will be given in Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening, December 1, is a unifying purpose which has converged the energies of local organizations into the straight line of common endeavor. The name is not a misnomer since the entire proceeds from the function will be devoted to the support of the Visiting Nurse Association. This association justly stands so high in public favor that any project tending to its advancement receives hearty approval.

One thousand tickets for the ball have been issued at a minimum price but no limit in the other direction. Many have been sold far above listed quotations, the highest price being $50 paid by Lewis Bradbury. The leaven of benevolent rivalry is at work among those able to give liberally and will accomplish the sale of a majority of tickets.

General Chairman Mrs. Emily Seymour has worked indefatigably for the success of the ball and has enlisted as coworkers many of the prominent women of the vicinity. The committees of arrangement represent different clubs and associations and stand sponsor for the loyal support of their confreres.

Members of the Visiting Nurse Association will act as patronesses but do not take part in preliminary activities. For those who wish to be spectators with a collateral interest, ample provisions for cards have been completed by Mrs. George O. Monroe, chairman for the Whist Lovers' Club. Music will be arranged for the Hatchet Club and J. Allan Munro of the Granite Club will act as floor manager. In the refreshment booths Mrs. Benjamin F. Crews of the Woman's Club will be general manager. All of the different societies will further the sale of tickets.

Owing to the unexpected rapidity with which oranges have colored during the past two weeks, the exchange is preparing to make a shipment for the holiday market. Estimates of the amount of fruit sufficiently matured have not been completed but it is placed at about two carloads.

Great improvements at Coronado.

BREAKS LEG ON FIELD.

Captain of Long Beach High School Football Team Is Victim of Severe Accident.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 25.—The weight and aggressiveness of the Santa Ana football squad was too much for the nervy grit of the Long Beach High School team today and they were defeated by a score of 12 to 0. Neither side scored in the first two quarters, but in the third Morrison for the visitors blocked an attempt at a forward pass by Long Beach and securing the ball ran the field for a touchdown. Then Grouard made a place kick and repeated it in the last quarter. Santa Ana had the ball in Long Beach territory most of the time.

In the first quarter Capt. Guy Barton of the Long Beach team, in making a tackle, fell and sustained a broken leg, which had the effect of somewhat shaking the nerve of his companions in the grueling play which followed.

Coronado is Paradise—try it.

Redlands.

FAMOUS CHOIR TO BE HEARD.

REDLANDS MUSICIANS PLAN THREE HIGH CLASS CONCERTS.

President Taft and Governor Johnson Send Cordial Greetings and Thanks for An Apple Offering. Motorcycle Races Are to Be Held in Park Thanksgiving Day.

REDLANDS, Nov. 25.—Redlands is certainly nothing if not musical and the forthcoming few weeks give promise of being filled with high-class musical events by both local and out-of-town talent. The Spinet, Redland's representative musical organization, has completed arrangements for its three big artist recitals which will include the famous Welsh choir of men's voices, a concert by Mme. Schumann-Heink and a vocal recital by Mme Lilly Dorn, the Austrian soprano. The first of the afternoon meetings of the Spinet is in charge of Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, who has secured Arthur Alexander, tenor of Los Angeles, to give her programme.

On Thanksgiving afternoon Mrs. Carroll B. Smith, organist at the Congregational Church, will give a recital assisted by Harold Parr Melville, tenor; Sidney H. Burchell of London, violinist and Miss Annette Cartlidge, pianist. Edward C. Hopkins is arranging a concert for the benefit of the Trinity Episcopal Choir guild for Wednesday afternoon, December 13. The artists who will appear are Mrs. Alice Dorn, who sang the leading role in the Passion Play in Los Angeles last year; Miss Gladys Osborn, piano soloist and Mr. Hopkins and Miss Elizabeth Hervey will be heard in piano duets.

The Schubert Club, a chorus of thirty men's voices, will give a concert about the middle of December, G. Hardn Jones of Los Angeles conducting. The soloist will be Mr. Jones, E. Earl Meeker and Harold F. Melville. The club will be assisted by Mme. Puhen, the Austrian pianist of Los Angeles.

EXECUTIVES SAY "THANK YOU."

President Taft and Gov. Johnson were each sent a box of prize-winning apples from the recent Yucaipa apple show and the givers for the fruit are now in receipt of the acknowledgements. From the White House comes the following:

"Gentlemen:—I have your letter of November 4 and thank you very much for your courtesy in sending me a box of Yucipa apples. We are greatly enjoying them.

"Sincerely yours,

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

From Gov. Johnson this letter has been received:

"Messrs. G. A. and L. A. Atwood, Yucipa City, Cal.: Dear Sirs:—I am directed by Gov. Johnson to thank you very, very much for the splendid apples received today. They are indeed prize apples. He directs me also to convey to you his very best wishes for the success of your new valley.

"Very truly yours,

"ALEXANDER M'CABE,

"Private Secretary."

REDLANDS NOTES.

Friday, December 8, has been decided on by the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Redlands as the annual tag day for the sale of Christmas stamps. The stamp will be attached to each tag. Mrs. W. E. Erwin is in charge of the stamps and she will have the assistance of a large corps of club and society women.

Members of the Redlands Motorcycle Club rode to Perris yesterday for the purpose of advertising their Thanksgiving Day races at Association Park. On the return, near Banning, they encountered the metal parts of an automobile which had been burned. It was an Overland car, but nothing could be learned of the accident or the owner of the car.

The woodyard maintained by the Associated Charities for unemployed men seeking aid at their hand has been opened again for the winter and any one applying for food or accommodations will be sent to the woodyard, where the work is paid for, thus serving an honest means of putting unfortunate men on their feet.

The meeting of the Fortnightly Club, which includes a score or more of Redlands professional and scientific men, was held yesterday afternoon, when Rev. N. D. Hynson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, delivered an exhaustive and scholarly paper on "Some Educational Ideals." A general discussion followed the reading of the paper.

At the meeting of the Women's Contemporary Club Monday afternoon, Prof. A. Harvey Collins of the University of Redlands will deliver an address on "Co-operative Education." This will also be the day for Thanksgiving offerings for the Redlands Day Nursery and the women will bring vegetables, dried or canned fruits, nuts, etc., and these will later be sent to the nursery as a special Thanksgiving gift from the club.

J. L. Damarias, a carpenter residing at No. 1231 Orange street, was the victim of a peculiar accident this morning. He was working on the second story of a house on Alta street and, after descending to the ground, happened to look up to the spot where he had been working and, just at that moment, his hammer fell, hitting him fairly in the face and causing a painful, but not otherwise serious, bruise.

Paradise and Coronado—the same.

DOW COMPLIMENTS WOMEN.

Candidate for Mayor of Santa Monica Will Have Fair Sex on His Advisory Board.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 25.—A move that is unique in the long history of Santa Monica municipal politics was made today by Roscoe H. Dow, independent candidate for Mayor, when he announced the appointment of an advisory board.

"Believing that I will be elected Mayor," said Mr. Dow, "I have selected an advisory board whose members have agreed to serve. The members of this board are authorized by me to choose one woman from each ward as a member of the board and throughout my entire administration these men and women will be my advisers, assisting me in making all appointments and advising me on all matters for the good of the city."

The advisory board consists of: First Ward, John W. Lincoln, George D. Snyder; Second, E. S. Tomblin, J. D. Blanchard; Third, Fred Jepson, C. E. Towner; Fourth, C. F. Schader, B. Sues; Fifth, C. D. Middlekauff, J. A. Balsley; Sixth, B. A. Nebeker, A. M. Montgomery; Seventh, William Chapman, W. C. Smeltzer.

Mr. Dow says: "I stand on my record and for a continuation of the present prosperity and if elected will do my utmost to give the city a successful business-like administration. The Mayor's office will be open at regular office hours to all people and I will be glad to do everything in my power to assist any citizen on any proposition for the good of the city.

"I have made no promises regarding appointments and if elected will enter the office unpledged, but with the firm determination of giving Santa Monica a safe, clean and progressive administration. The present freeholder charter is greatly in need of revision, and as Mayor I would do all in my power to bring about the necessary changes desired by the people."

Postal Inspector Knox visited this beach today and while here affixed his signature to the lease for the building now occupied by the postoffice on Marine street. The lease, which is for five years, calls for an enlargement of the room after January 1. Knox said this would give the largest quarters boasted by any non-free delivery in the State. He said the Ocean Park postoffice was one of a very small number of offices bearing a name different from that of the city in which it is located. Another exception is that of the Playa del Rey office, which is in Venice City.

Smoke of Herbs Cures Catarrh.

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

This preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) is either smoked in an ordinary clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs or sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, the worst case of Catarrh can be eradicated.

It is not unpleasant to use, and at the same time it is entirely harmless, and can be used by man, woman or child.

Just as Catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust and germ-laden air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or tablet medicines fail—they do not and can not reach all the affected parts.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, choking, stopped-up feeling, colds, catarrhal headaches; if you are given to hawking and spitting, this simple yet scientific treatment should cure you.

An illustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarrh will, upon request, be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blosser, 526 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga.

He will, also, mail you five days' free treatment. You will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar for the regular treatment, it is within the reach of everyone. It is not necessary to send any money—simply send your name and address and the booklet and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.

Health in Puritas Distilled Water

Pure Water Essential to Health; Puritas is the Only Reliably Pure Drinking Water Hereabouts.

You want to be comfortable, well, strong and happy as you go about your affairs, of course.

And there are two things that will do much to make, and keep you in good condition.

One is pure, wholesome food; the other is pure drinking water.

And it's surprising to know how little thought most of us take about the water we drink.

The sole fact that Physicians and Nurses and many Hospitals throughout the city use PURITAS Distilled Water, ought to convince you that pure water is an absolute necessity.

For Doctors realize just what bad results come through drinking impure water—in kidney and rheumatic troubles, and general disarrangements of the alimentary tract.

Now PURITAS is absolutely pure; it contains nothing in the world that can possibly do you harm; for it's simply soft, pure H20.

And despite the care that we take to have PURITAS sparkling and healthful, its cost is small—40c for a five-gallon demijohn, delivered anywhere within the old city boundary lines. To points beyond this the cost is a trifle greater, because of the longer haul.

By using Coupons you can get a considerable discount even from this low price. In Los Angeles we supply direct; you can obtain PURITAS through dealers in most towns throughout Southern California. Simply write or telephone us if you cannot readily secure a supply. Home 10053; Sunset Main 8151. Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Company.

Danderine

Stops Falling Hair and Destroys Dandruff

Makes the Hair Grow Long, Heavy and Luxurant and We Can Quickly Prove It

If You Wish to Double the Beauty of Your Hair at Once, Just Get a 25 Cent Bottle and Try This



Surely try a Danderine Hair Cleanse if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair with little trouble and at a cost not worth mentioning—just moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few moments you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. It's exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.



---A Piano Purchase at Barker Bros. carries with it a certainty of complete and Permanent Satisfaction

—The following letter is an example:

Los Angeles, Cal., November 20, 1911.

Barker Bros., 724-738 S. Broadway, City.

Gentlemen: It is now almost five months since the thirty Baldwin Pianos, purchased from you, were placed in our institution.

We have had ample opportunity to test the splendid wearing qualities of these pianos, and we feel that we are now in a position to certify as to the superior merits of the instruments.

It would be difficult to put pianos to a more strenuous test than those used in our conservatory, and under all conditions, the Baldwin Pianos have proven a delight to our teachers as well as our students.

We wish to take this occasion to thank you especially for the great solicitude on your part to please us, and for the courteous attention you have given us since the purchase was concluded.

With such a generous selling policy as is observed by you, the success of the piano department is absolutely assured.

Respectfully yours,

Von Stein Academy of Music

(Signed) Per Heinrich Von Stein.

---There is Economy as well as Satisfaction in buying a Piano at Barker Bros.

—Barker Bros. sell pianos as all other home furnishings—the very best, most reliable makes, and on a popular price basis. Selling expenses are reduced to a minimum because all departments bear their proportionate share in a general way. Barker Bros. can afford to, and do, sell more piano value, dollar for dollar, than any other firm in Los Angeles—exception none—a fact you may easily demonstrate to your entire satisfaction by comparison.

—See our Splendid Holiday Stock of Beautiful Uprights, Grands and Player Pianos

—We have now upon our floors, more than one hundred different styles, in beautiful grands, uprights and player pianos, in instruments of all the different grades. Any piano may be selected now and reserved for holiday delivery.

—A Scholarship in the Famous Von Stein Academy of Music with every New Piano, FREE!

—In addition to the superior values offered at Barker Bros., you will also be presented now with any new piano you may purchase, a scholarship in the famous Von Stein Academy of Music, absolutely free—an inducement which will be appreciated by any one who is desirous of making some music student supremely happy. These scholarships are the very best obtainable. Individual instruction. A term of practical value.

—Several Exceptional Bargains in Exchanged Pianos

—GILBERT PIANO—Ebony case, first-class condition, very suitable for beginners, regular selling price $250.00, now $135.00

—REMBRANDT PIANO—English Oak Case, used but very little, regular price $275.00, now $175.00

—LUDWIG PIANO—Walnut case, in fine condition, regular $350.00, now $225.00

—EVERETT PIANO—Regular value, $500.00; used less than three months, now $375.00

—KNABLE MIGNON GRAND—Mahogany case, best of condition $650.00

Terms to Suit Your Convenience!

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

Piano Headquarters—724-738 So. Broadway

San Diego.

FLAG DEMONSTRATION CAUSES MUCH COMMOTION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...Dec. 25.—[Exclusive ...] As a demonstration in ... with the McNamara ... several hundred Socialists, ... a representation of Sam ... paraded the streets ... with a speech by Fred G. ... of Los Angeles.

...marched through the streets ... took exception to sing the ...

...marched silent when the ... intersection of Ninth ... where a burly official of ... in an automobile stopped in ... of the crowd cut track and ... procession of cars.

In retaliation the motorman, it is claimed, moved his car until it bumped against the horse of the rider. Some one in the crowd of marchers jerked the trolley pole from the wire, leaving the car stalled in the darkness.

The motorman started after the person who is supposed to have removed the trolley, chasing him more than a block. Several passengers joined but the mischief maker escaped.

After this incident the cars were not further molested. At the meeting the prosecution of the McNamaras was denounced. Red flags were prominent in the parade.

San Diego.

...AND JURY INDICTS TWO NOISY AGITATORS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...Dec. 25.—[Exclusive ...] By holding for trial J. ... and Louis Grant ... of San Diego ... of the I.W.W., suppressors, that the law will ... for charging methods to ... the powers of the peace ... of their duty.

... indicted by the ... charging ... Deputy, a peace officer ... of his duty. These ... criminal indictments as ... the grand jury as... ... been in session ... Van Dolah and Grant are able-bodied men. The indictment against Van Dolah charges that November 16, while Policeman John Wisler was engaged in the arrest of a man who was creating a disturbance at a public meeting on the streets Van Dolah interfered, striking the officer over the head and attempting to prevent him from taking the prisoner to the City Jail.

Grant is accused of striking Policeman Schultz and trying to prevent him from making an arrest of an alleged member of the I.W.W. for disturbing the peace.

The District Attorney has given notice that all acts of violence by members of the I.W.W. will be prosecuted.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT

CHURCH SERVICES.

(See Page 7, Part II, of Saturday's Times, and Page 1, Part IV, of today's Times.)

THEATERS.

Belasco—"Mrs. Dot" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Cheese Lady" .....
.....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Empress—Vaudeville ...2:30, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00 p.m.
Lyceum—"Hermits" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—Vaudeville .....Continuous
Orpheum—Vaudeville .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ...2:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Eastlake Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park—Reached by yellow Garvanza or Eagle Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northeast.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena car.
Sunset Park—West Sixth and Rampart boulevard.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS."

The outdoors may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by auto, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Hondo and Dana's Cave, Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with stay points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by autos, or electric cars, by auto or carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (Idyllwild) in the San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

Use our French plumes and willows before purchasing elsewhere. Your old feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to simpie. Braiding and embroidery, all materials, accordion pleating, buttons made. The Watson Company, 347 So. Broadway, over Unique.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors C. W. Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank Bldg.

Mustrel, the Photographer, is still located at 342 So. Broadway. His new display for the holidays will be exhibited in a few days. Appointments for sittings are now being made for his famous Tapestry Portraits. A4935; Main 4527.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. We are cleaning and thoroughly renovating all the carpets and rugs in the Hotel Lankershim, and they look like new. Estimates gladly furnished. Main 427, F6229. John Bloeser.

Ladies—We remove superfluous hair, moles, warts and other facial blemishes by the latest scientific electrical method. Work guaranteed. No scars. Mrs. Mary P. Pratt, 507 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 65709.

Hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, scalp treatment; 15 cents each. Shampoo 25 cents; fine hair goods, combings made to order. MacDonald's, 204 Mercantile Place, corner of Spring street.

Ladies, have your coats and skirts altered and modernized or have a new suit made to order; first-class; guaranteed, $35 and up. Call and see work done. Neuman, Ladies Tailor, 344½ So. Broadway.

The Ville de Paris has opened a new and beautiful department for hair dressing, shampooing, manicuring and face massage. It is in charge of Mr. E. Auguste, formerly of 351 South Broadway.

Don't fail to hear the free lecture given this evening at 8 o'clock sharp in Equity Hall, 521 West Pico street, on "Something I Know About Life, a Prophecy for the Future."

The Hotel Rosslyn will serve two special Thanksgiving dinners on Thursday next, 11:30 to 2 and 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Hart Bros. proprietors. Meals 50 cents.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

The Natick House, First and Main streets, will serve two special Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday next, 11:30 to 2 and 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Hart Bros. proprietors. Meals 50 cents.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and the knife plaiting, sunburst skirts. Zinsman's Button Factory, 254 So. Bdwy.

Ladies—See our $10 and $13 sample and pattern hats on sale Monday at $5 and $6. Manhattan Millinery Parlors, 207 S. Bdwy., second floor.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, November 27, 745 South Figueroa street.

Ladies' model-fitting patterns cut to your measure; perfection absolute. Rosenblest, 307 S. Bdwy., 2nd floor.

Mrs. Freeman, No. 1216 W. 8th st. Genuine home-made mince pies, fruit cake and salt-rising bread. 58187.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House. Excellent meals, 25 cents. Delightful dinners Sunday eve, 35 cents.

One hundred meat recipes in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Marie Nordly gives massage to ladies at their residences. New telephone, No. 564181.

Eugene D. Maurice, communicats with R. Vachet: Business of interest to self.

Mrs. Meagon, noted London palmist, 332 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Store.)

For complete stock, remodeling, Alaska Fur Co., 324 Mercantile place.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals Sunday eve., 35 cents.

OLDEST GRAND ARMY MAN.

Guest Last Night at Meeting and Banquet of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

The feature of the monthly banquet of the Southern California Association of Companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, which was given last night at the Alexandria, was the presence and speech of the oldest Grand Army man in the United States. This veteran is Capt. C. Richsame of Illinois, the only living mast of the original organizers of the Grand Army of the Republic, and in a speech telling of the early experiences of the organization, he created great enthusiasm. Others speakers were Perry W. Weidener, George F. Robinson, George H. Stewart, Wilkie Woodard, Dr. J. H. Marthdaie and others.

The meeting last night was presided over by Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, president, and the master of ceremonies was Col. Charles S. Gilbert, secretary. The Companions sang patriotic songs and had a good time generally, while transacting the business of the association. They fixed upon February 12, 1912, as the tentative date for their annual banquet, which may be changed if circumstances demand.

FARMERS' CLUB MEETING.

Covina Fruit Growers Hear an Address by Manager of California Exchange—News Briefs.

COVINA, Nov. 25.—The Woman's Clubhouse was filled this afternoon with ranchers and fruit growers, brought out by a joint programme prepared by the Covina Fruit Exchange and the Covina Valley Farmers' Club. The speakers were General Manager B. A. Woodford of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and Prof. C. B. Lipman, soil chemist and investigator for the University of California. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Blanche Howard, Henry L. Marshall and Alec Anderson.

Mr. Woodford's address was a talk along the lines of progress in the exchange. Prof. Lipman paid particular attention to the matter of careful investigation of the content of the soil in anticipation of the use of fertilizer.

NEWS BRIEFS.

P. H. Cheney, a Covina business man, is confined to his home with a broken nose and sprained wrist, as the result of a runaway accident which befell him while on a business trip to Porterville.

The Baptist Church will hold its annual roll call meeting at the church on the coming Wednesday evening.

WOULD CANCEL POLICY.

Insurance Company Asserts That Woman Was Ill With Typhoid When Insurance Was Negotiated.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 25.—With the declaration that Mrs. Mary L. Young had the typhoid fever when she told the examining physician that she was in perfect health, the Security Life Insurance Company of America has brought suit to cancel the policy that was issued upon Mrs. Young's life. The defendant in the suit is Mrs. Young's daughter, Lena M. Scott. Mrs. Young lived at Fullerton, and was examined for life insurance on October 10, 1910, at which time the company alleges she had typhoid fever, and she died on February 29, 1911, following an operation for appendicitis. The physician to whom Mrs. Young made the statement as to her health was Dr. J. L. Beebee of Anaheim.

Suit was begun today by the estate and heirs of Elmer C. Worden against Mrs. Marion M. Chamberlain of Huntington Beach for the purpose of setting aside a deed from Worden to her. When the estate was ready for distribution it was contested by Mrs. Chamberlain, who asserted that $500 was due her for services as nurse and housekeeper for Worden. Ruling on the claim has been delayed. During the hearing Mrs. Chamberlain asserted that property at Huntington Beach worth $2500 was deeded to her by Worden before his death and the deed held in escrow on a contract that she remain with Worden until his death. Attorneys for the heirs and estate believe that the deed can be made void.

NEWS BRIEFS.

With her hair elaborately curled, Mrs. Frances Allen, alias Mrs. Hugh Adams, aged 23 years, was in Justice Cox's court today for her preliminary examination on a charge of forgery, and was held to answer for trial in the Superior Court. She is charged with forging the name of Frank Musgman, a restaurant man, to a check for $40, which was accepted by the German-American Bank of Anaheim on October 18.

Karle Tillman, a Santa Ana carpenter, was ordered by Judge West to pay $20 a month to Mrs. Tillman or go to jail. Tillman said he would pay.

Marriage licenses: Benjamin H. Long, 21, and Nellie M. Zook, 22, both of Los Angeles; Mark G. Gates, 25, of La Harpe, Kan., and Clara V. Du Brey, 19, of North Fork, Cal.

NEW METHOD.

FRESNO, Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The discovery of a new process of preparing seeded raisins by which they can be handled entirely before Christmas, eliminating labor and substituting machinery, is announced by the local raisin corporation. The new process prevents the berries "gumming" before being placed in cartons.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BOGGUS—HAYNIE. William L. Boggus, 35; Sadie B. Haynie, 32.
BORQUEZ—SILVAS. Gaston Borquez, 23; Francis Silvas, 16.
BRITT—PATTERSON. Elmer Britt, 22; Leona Patterson, 18.
CROOK—CAHEN. Frank P. Crook, 29; Gladys Cahen, 22.
DYNES—ATKINSON. Arthur L. Dynes, 25; Mae E. Atkinson, 20.
LEIDELSADER—LEIDEL. Frank H. Leidel, 46; Mary M. Dade, 37.
LOMBARDO—CONSOGLIO. Luigi Lombardo, 21; Margherita Consoglio, 18.
LOWMAN—JORKELSON. Herbert A. Lowman, 21; Christine C. Jorkelson, 18.
QUICK—GRANDA. Harry G. Quick, 21; Josefa Granda, 19.
SCHEIDLER—JACKSON. Ralph E. Scheidler, 24; Jessica F. Jackson, 21.
STEVENSON—RANDY. Thaddeus J. Stevenson, 21; Lena L. Randy, 21.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

SOELMAN. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Boy, California Hospital, November 10.
DE CUIR. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, 665 East Thirtieth street, November 22.
FINOCHI. Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Daughter, 416 Redondo street, November 12.
GILBERT. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Daughter, 763 East Miles street, November 2.
JAQUITH. Mr. and Mrs. Amasa R. Daughter, 1625 West Santa Barbara street, November 15.
KLEE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, 825 West Fiftieth street, November 14.
LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boy, California Hospital, November 15.
MEEKER. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Daughter, 820 West Seventh-ninth street, November 8.
NEAL. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 715 West Thirtieth street, October 30.
RUNO. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, 1712 Redondo street, November 11.
SCHARPER. Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Boy, 221 East Sixtieth street, November 7.
TRIPLETT. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boy, 1317 Sacramento street, November 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BRUNTON. Nina G. against James P.
FARRAR. Julia Wolf against Joseph Wolf.
HAYMAN. Edna E. against William N.
HRAL. Gertrude Houston against Elmer.
KENO. George against Maud Frances.
SHERIDAN. Frederick R. against Alice V.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLEY, Mary A. Los Angeles	79	22
BAKER, Estella. Los Angeles	74	22
BRADFORD, Alice B. Los Angeles	29	24
BRANDY, Allen. Los Angeles	47	24
CASTRO, Refugia. Los Angeles	1	22
DENNIS, Wilbame. Los Angeles	2	23
GARCIA, Mary. Los Angeles	2	23
GOLLOBER, Rosa. Los Angeles	61	22
KOPP, Eleanora. Los Angeles	13	24
LANE, Bridget. Los Angeles	82	22
LINK, Peter, C. C. Los Angeles	65	24
MIELER, Fred. Los Angeles	35	22
REHART, Samuel. Los Angeles	70	23
TONNETTI, Angelo. Los Angeles	64	23
VERDUGO, Alfredo. Los Angeles	7	24
VOLKAVA, Berta. Los Angeles	68	24

Gift Jewelry
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You cannot possibly afford to buy an article of jewelry, cut glass, silver toilet ware, table silver or time pieces—without first visiting the Geneva. Our great third annual sale gives you the opportunity of selecting from our entire stock at genuine reductions of one-third to one-half. Come and compare and be convinced of the saving.

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Men's 20-year gold filled, open face Elgin or Waltham—only $9

Ladies' 20-year gold filled, hunting case, Elgin or Waltham movement. Only $11

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Myer Siegel & Co.
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For more particulars please read Myer Siegel & Co.'s special Sunday adv., which as usual appears on page 3 in the Society Section.

This is the only
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in Los Angeles which occupies an entire store on the ground floor—without any side lines of jewelry, kodaks, etc. We are prepared to give you better service than ever before at prices that will please you. Come and see our
NEW STORE
MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.
704 So BROADWAY
HOTEL LANKERSHIM ESTABLISHED 1887

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEY. At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Tripp, No. 756 Maple avenue, Mrs. Mary A. Alley, aged 79 years.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of E. S. Overholtzer-Sons Company, Pico and Grand avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery, via car. Friends invited.

CHISOLM. At the late residence in Banning, November 25, Robert Bruce Chisolm, aged 62 years, beloved father of Robert, Helen, Ida, Emma and Marie Chisolm.
Interment, Banning, Cal.

CONNORS. In this city, November 24, at his late residence, No. 1174 East Thirty-eighth street, Charles E. Connors, aged 46 years.
Funeral in charge of Elks, from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 456 South Flower street, Monday, November 27, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

FRAME. At No. 1142 Irolo street, November 25, 1911, William L., beloved husband of Elsie L. Frame and father of Walter R. and Edward L. Frame, a native of Illinois, aged 57 years.
Remains at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co. Funeral notice later.

GOLLOBER. November 25, Rosa, dearly beloved wife of A. Gollober and beloved mother of Mrs. I. Gray, Mrs. A. Urbach, Pauline, Hattie and Delia Gollober, aged 61 years, a native of Germany.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral, Monday, November 27, at 1:30 p.m., from her late residence, No. 720 West Avenue 52.

GRAY. At his residence, No. 1223 Elden avenue, November 23, Edward Payson Gray, husband of Ida B. Gray, brother of Giles H. and George D. Gray of Oakland and Mrs. Cyrus Wright of San Francisco.
Remains at parlors of Booth & Boylston Company, No. 357 South Flower st. Funeral private. (San Francisco and Oakland papers please copy.)

JOHNSON. The funeral of Capt. S. Albert Johnson, who died November 22, at his residence, No. 1001 East Seventh, South Pasadena, will be held Sunday, November 26, at 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., No. 35 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena. Please omit flowers.

KOPP. In this city, November 24, Eleanora, beloved daughter of Mrs. William Kopp.
Funeral service from German M. E. Church, Santa Monica boulevard, Monday, November 27, 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Gates & Crane, Hollywood.

LANE. At No. 1025 West Seventh street, Bridget C., beloved wife of Daniel Lane and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cahill of Brosna, Ireland, aged 82 years.
Shipment by Robert Sharp & Son Co. to San Francisco, Cal.

LARSEN. Olaf Larsen, aged 55 years.
Remains at chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co. Funeral notice later.

LINCK. At Hollywood, November 24, Rena Gardner, beloved wife of F. J. Linck.
Funeral service from chapel of Gates & Crane, No. 125 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, Tuesday, November 28, 2:30 p.m. Cremation, Rosedale.

McGILL. November 25, 1911, John McGill, aged 42 years.
Remains at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co. Funeral notice later.

MEIKLE. In this city, November 25, Agnes Anna Meikle, aged 56 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., Monday, November 27, at 10:30 a.m. Cremation at Los Angeles Crematory.

MERCER. At Saugus, Cal., November 24, 1911 Sam Mercer, aged 49 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral notice later.

MORTIMER. In this city, November 23, 1911, George W. Mortimer, aged 69 years.
Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co. Interment, Porterville, Pa.

MUNDAY. In this city, suddenly, November 25, John Munday, at No. 1005 East Thirty-second street.
Remains at the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street. Funeral announcement later.

PETTY. At Inglewood Park, November 24, 1911, Caroline Petty, aged 78 years.
Funeral from parlors of Booth & Boylston Company, No. 357 South Flower street, at 2 p.m., November 27, 1911. Interment, I. O. O. F. cemetery. Services under auspices of Eureka Rebekah Lodge, No. 153, I. O. O. F.

PITTMAN. In Monrovia, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clint Sargent, East Orange avenue, November 24, Mrs. Amelia Pittman, aged 59 years.
Funeral services at the home of her grandson, Dr. Kenneth Price, Saturday, November 25, at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles. Funeral private.

RUSSELL. The funeral of Eliza A. Russell of No. 962 Potter Park avenue will be held from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 419 South Flower street, today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. Interment private, on Monday.

SCHURMER. November 24, 1911, Maria Schurmer, mother of Assist Schurmer of Lamanhatt. Mrs. Henry Gippet and Oscar Schurmer of Los Angeles, aged 71 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral, 9:30 a.m. Monday, from her late residence, No. 741 Clinton street, thence to the German M. E. Church, on Pico street, between Wall and San Julian streets, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

SEXTON. At No. 1357 Maines avenue, November 25, 1911, Charles W. Sexton, aged 33 years.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 355 Figueroa street, Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., will convene Tuesday, November 28, at 9 a.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Charles L. Sexton.
By order of the W.M.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1213-15 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 41; 57737.

REWARD paid for the return to 520 Locust street of horses that were turned loose at the fire last night.

La Marie Koze Cap
The Up-to-the-Minute Hair Style



A beautiful arrangement of the hair.
FIRST QUALITY HUMAN HAIR GOODS.
Superfluous Hair, Moles and Warts painlessly removed.
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What Are New Teeth Worth

Many an unfortunate wearing a partial plate or a bridge has said, "I'd give $1000 for my old teeth."

We can restore lost teeth for a great deal less money.

All we ask is that you have two or more teeth in either jaw.

The rest is easy for us with the Alveolar method.

Not only put them back but restore them so you will never miss those nature gave you and which have been lost by poor dentistry or disease.

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Our offices are at the corner of Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles, and all we ask is a visit from you and the privilege of making a careful examination absolutely free.

If we decide that we can do the work successfully, we will tell you so. It is painless. What is such work worth?

Patients of ours to whom we have referred have said that it would be difficult to put a value in dollars and cents on the work if they were to measure it by the satisfaction and enjoyment it had brought. PRICELESS.

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Porcelain and gold crowns, gold inlays and removable work—resembling plates—as well as the simpler fillings, are all done in our offices by experts.

Why not have the best?

Our examining dentists are at your disposal for a free examination and careful diagnosis of your teeth troubles.

No obligation attaches to this service.

Will you come and allow us to demonstrate our fitness to be your dentist?

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Women's Button Boots in Patent, Tan, Gunmetal, Broad Toe, High Cut, Short Vamp $4.00
Same style in $3.50 grade

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The material and workmanship in our cheapest house is the same as in the highest priced building we build. The difference being the interior finish.
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$1.50 White port wine. Gallon $1.00
$3.00 Grape Brandy, full proof Gallon $2.50
75c Crests Blanca sparkling Burgundy or Sauterne, pint 60c
The Baron Reeder champagne. Pint 50c
$1.00 Apricot cordial, delicious. Bottle 80c
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The daily use of Mission Malt Tonic at meal time insures the most perfect digestion—thorough assimilation—and increased nourishment.
Tones up and rejuvenates the whole system, and is particularly necessary to light, buoyant health in California at this season of the year.
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Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds.
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Cemetery 'phones, 52063. Hollywood 543.

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An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment Fund for perpetual care, $200,000. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium. Accessible. City Office: Suite 203-204, Exchange Bldg., N.E. corner Third and Hill streets. 'Phones—Main 965, A2628. Cemetery Office, Jefferson car, 1621 West Washington street. 'Phones—72256, West 80.

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A generation of mothers has found no soap so well suited for cleansing and purifying the skin and hair of infants and children as Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance alone are enough to recommend it above ordinary skin soaps, but there is added to these qualities a delicate yet effective medication, derived from Cuticura Ointment, which renders it most valuable in overcoming a tendency to distressing eruptions, and in promoting a normal condition of skin and hair health.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 32D, Boston.

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The successful European remedy, Stomalix, cures where all others fail.
Imparts a new digestive power to poor stomachs. Compounded by a distinguished practitioner. Prescribed by regular Physicians. Astonishes by its curative powers.
Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless.
Cures Flatulency, Heartburn, Nausea, Intestinal Disturbances, Headache, Palpitation, Constipation and other disorders resulting from a deranged digestion.
STOMALIX
has powers and qualities never brought together in any other medicine. It's a new pass-word to complete recovery for despairing stomach sufferers.
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Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

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His Majesty, Franz Joseph I., Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary.
His Majesty, Alfonso XIII., King of Spain.
His Majesty, Oscar II., King of Sweden and Norway.
His Majesty, Umberto I., King of Italy.
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His Majesty, Manuel II., King of Portugal.
His Majesty, Mousaffer-ed-Din, Shah of Persia.
Her Majesty, Maria Christina, Queen Regent of Spain.
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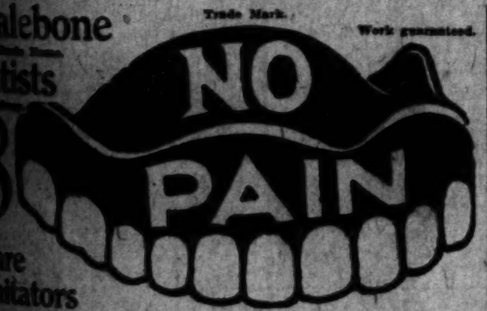
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Anarchy and Patriotism.

TEARS DOWN THE FLAG AND IS MADE TO KISS IT.

Harriman Supporter Wearing I. W. W. Button and Posing as Officer Mutilates Posters Bearing Stars and Stripes and Veteran Forces Him to Make Amend. Tries to Whip Soldier and Is Given Trouncing.

AN INDUSTRIAL WORKER of the World, a supporter of Job Harriman, one of the characters the socialistic candidate would surround himself with if elected Mayor of Los Angeles, was forced to kiss the American flag yesterday afternoon.

He had but a moment before insulted it by tearing it from a sign board, and by declaring that the red flag is just as good as the Stars and Stripes. He was given an unmerciful beating by a veteran, a hero of two wars, who caught the Harrimanite in the act of mutilating posters put up by the Good Government organization. The man gave his name as Sam Astay, and said he lives at No. 2761 West Eleventh street. He may be arrested for impersonating an officer.

The man who made Astay kiss the American flag, is C. J. Johnson, No. 2462 West Pico stret, an insurance man and president of the Alexander Club in Precinct No. 146. At Citizens' Committee headquarters yesterday afternoon he told the following story.

"We had put up in our precinct a large number of those heavy pasteboard signs:

"'Answer December 5. Under Which Flag?'

"I was sitting in our headquarters talking about the work of putting up more of these cards, when a woman came rushing in with the remark: 'Come here, quick.' I rushed out and saw a man tearing the American flag out the corner of some of these cards, which we had put up.

FOR THE RED FLAG.

"The following dialogue then took place between Johnson and Astay. Johnson opening it with the remark:

"What authority have you got to tear down these flags?"

"I've got my own authority."

"What are you, a railroad man?"

"No."

"If you are not a railroad man, tell me by what authority you are tearing down these flags or I'll take you down to the Courthouse."

"An officer told me to tear them down."

"An officer never told you to tear them down," was the instant reply of Johnson.

It was then that Astay made the remark that the red flag is just as good as the American flag.

"That made my blood boil," continued Johnson. "I spent the better years of my life defending that flag, and I did not propose to stand by and hear it insulted by a man who boasted of being a supporter of Harriman and wore an Industrial Worker of the World button on his coat. So I just made up my mind that I would give him a lesson in patriotism.

LESSON IN PATRIOTISM.

"I began by ordering him to kiss the American flag. He said he wouldn't do it. I told him if he didn't I would give him the worst beating he ever had. He sized me up pretty well, and finally came to the conclusion he had better do what I told him. I caught him by the arm and forced him up against a pole on which a flag had been tacked. He kissed it, all right.

"Just at this moment Mr. Prettyman, No. 1615 Millard avenue, came out of headquarters, and rushing up to Astay said:

"'If you tear down another of those flags I'll twist your nose off.' At that the man attempted to draw a knife. I prevented him from using it by striking at his arm. Inadvertently I hit him on the nose. The blood began to flow and the man sat down on the curbing. A crowd had collected by that time. Suddenly Astay jumped to his feet and threw an arm around my neck. But I was too quick for him, and gave him the worst whipping he ever got in his life.

"I fully intended to bring him down to headquarters, but was too busy superintending the work of putting up more of our campaign signs. I came to headquarters and then went out to my precinct again. When I got there I met a woman who gave the name of Mrs. I. A. Seeman. She said she lived at No. 1524 Millard avenue. She told us she caught this fellow tearing off the corner of the cards having the American flag on them."

He at first refused to stop when she commanded him to, saying he was an officer, and had been instructed to do it. It was after Astay had the controversy with Mrs. Seeman that he was caught tearing the flags down near the Alexander headquarters.

Simple—Important.

FOR THE NEW VOTERS-- HOW TO GO ABOUT IT.

NEITHER Miss Voter nor Mrs. Voter nor Mr. Voter will find balloting as difficult a thing as some of the newly-enfranchised sex imagine. The physical act is no more difficult than buying ribbon or bonbons. That schools for voters have been established does not mean that voting is complicated and the chance of failure great. The schools were merely to educate those who wanted the benefit of experience.

The polls will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6:00 o'clock in the evening of December 5.

Any qualified voter, that is any registered voter, may enter the booth between those hours; the earlier the better.

Before entering the polling place the voter should consult the printed index of all registered voters in the precinct and learn the number in front of his or her name.

Entering the polling place, the voter gives the NUMBER on the index to the ballot clerk, together with the name and address; women should give the name under which they are registered; if a woman is registered as Mrs. John Smith she should give that name; if registered as Mrs. Mary Smith, give that name.

After the ballot clerk consults the register the voter signs the roster of voters with the name as registered.

The ballot clerk then gives the voter a ballot, which the voter takes into any unoccupied booth. There a rubber stamp and an ink pad are found. USE THE STAMP ONLY. Be careful not to soil the ballot in any way. If you soil one or make an error return the ballot to the clerk, who will give another. Each voter is entitled to three ballots if required through soiling or error.

In voting, stamp in the square on the right of the name of the candidate voted for. As a guide a voter should take a marked sample ballot into the booth and follow it. But be sure not to hand in the sample ballot instead of the official one. It wouldn't count.

Each voter may vote for one candidate for each of the offices of Mayor, City Attorney, City Auditor and City Assessor, seven members of the Board of Education and nine members of the Council. TO VOTE FOR ANY LARGER NUMBER INVALIDATES THE BALLOT. This is why a marked sample ballot as a guide is an aid.

Having marked the ballot with the rubber stamp inspect it to see that there are no other marks on it. Then fold it, turning the bottom to the top, over and over until it is reduced to small size, with the NUMBER ON THE BACK EXPOSED.

Then walk to the judge at the ballot box and hand him the folded ballot, NUMBER EXPOSED, and at the same time give your NUMBER and NAME.

Then walk out and do what you can to send other votes for Alexander and the rest of the ticket to the polls.

When you present yourself to the ballot clerk and give your number, name and address, you may be challenged. The judges will then question you and rule whether you shall or shall not vote. Answer questions promptly and clearly.

Do not stay in the polling place. It is against the law. Persons may enter a booth to make inquiries about the progress of the vote or to inspect the register, but they cannot remain. Those who remain impede the progress of others.

And Things May Pop.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY CALLED TO CAPITAL.

U. S. DIST.-ATTY. M'CORMICK received a cipher message yesterday from Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, summoning him to Washington immediately for a conference on important matters pending or about to be brought to the attention of the local government authorities.

McCormick will start East tonight, and expects to be away at least three weeks. With his return it is believed there will be sensational developments along several lines.

It has been understood that application is soon to be made by the District Attorney here for the books and records of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers at Indianapolis of which J. J. McNamara is secretary. They are now in the custody of the Federal grand jury in the Indiana capital. It is believed this subject will be discussed during McCormick's official visit to Washington.

Another point that will command attention, and result in definite action on the part of the Federal authorities, it is understood, will be the disposition of the investigation now under way by the Federal grand jury here, having for its object the probable indictment of persons connected with organizations alleged to have been formed in restraint of trade.

It is no secret that for several months, at intervals, the grand jury has been taking the testimony of witnesses in connection with the operations of what is known as the Plumbers' Trust, but the only information at hand is that whatever action is taken will not be public property for a month or longer. It is more than hinted that the inquisition into the doings of the Plumbers' Trust will take on a wider vision with the return of the District Attorney and a number of interested persons involved who have so far escaped public notice.

The suits against the Southern Pacific for the acquisition on the part of the government of hundreds of thousands of acres of the public land, involving each alternate section along the railroad in California, that is supposed to be mineral bearing, will also be discussed, it is believed.

Showing the Whole Process of Voting.



How to Go at It on Election Day.

The main thing is to have the ballot marked right, with the rubber stamp found in the booth. The photographs, from top to bottom, show the principal steps in balloting.

Way of Transgressor.

PRISON BARS FOR BRIBER.

Pathetic Scene as Sentence Is Pronounced.

He Collapses and Judge Is Deeply Affected.

Tears Well Into Eyes of a Score Spectators.

Replete with pathetic incidents bordering on the tragic, the hearing on the probation request of Dr. J. W. Jones, confessed briber of Patrolman Busse for protection for vicious persons, ended yesterday by Judge McCormick sentencing him to one year in San Quentin prison.

Showing signs of extreme nervousness at the re-opening of the proceedings, which had been continued from Thursday, Jones was soon in a state of utter collapse. When ordered by the court to stand up for sentence, he grasped the edge of the attorneys' table for support. Twice he tottered and almost fell, and Judge McCormick gently told him he might sit down.

Attorney Dominguez seemingly threw all of his energy into his appeal that Jones be granted probation. His eloquence brought tears to the eyes of a score of spectators, among them veteran lawyers and the woman in the case, Addie Orth. She, with a man named Brock, opened the disorderly house which Jones bribed Busse to protect.

Dominguez placed Deputy State Labor Commissioner Lyon, Attorney Scott, P. T. O'Brien and Albert L. Smith on the stand as character witnesses, and read a letter from Dr. Arthur A. Goldman to the effect that he had treated Mrs. Jones for eight or nine years and that her condition is grave.

Recalled to the stand to deny statements of the Orth woman that he had told her he had influence with the Mayor, City Council and Police Department, Jones was questioned by Judge McCormick as to when he paid Busse the $250 which resulted in their arrest. He asserted it was several days after he received the money from the Orth woman and Brock. He denied a statement by Busse that the latter never knew of the actual existence of the house, and that the patrolman was ignorant at any time after the negotiations were entered into that it was Jones's intention to give him part of the money.

"I have never appeared to ask clemency in a case where I did not think it was right," said Dominguez. "Here is a man who lived an upright life for fifty years and then his entire career was stricken down by a single false step. And this taken because adversity practically forced it.

"To err is human. Some of the beacon lights of the ages—some of the colossal intellects of man's time have fallen before temptation. Pericles was a thief. The most famous of the sculptors of the ancients fell from grace. What is the story of Lord Bacon's life? He was one of the most brilliant men England has produced, yet as McCauley said: 'The best and the basest.'

"I never pleaded a cause more sincerely than I do this man's. Of all the men I have defended at the bar of justice, I would most of all that this man go free."

Jones's head, buried in his arms, rested on the table before him. He was crying convulsively as Dominguez finished.

Judge McCormick said:

"I have been edified by the brilliance of your address, Mr. Dominguez, but I feel compelled to observe that a man's loyalty to a cause should not permit him to be swayed by sentiment. The more I analyze this case, the more I am convinced that the man who offered the bribe and engineered the transaction leading up to it is the real culprit. The real issue is, who actually controlled in this affair? I have spent much time going over the

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

LEAVE SOCIALIST TO HEAR HELM.

The drift of sentiment among workingmen against the fulminations of socialism was shown yesterday when Capt. W. T. Helm went to the Union Tool Works to speak at the noon hour. Learning that he was to speak the Socialists sent a speaker who was talking to about 250 employees in the street when Helm arrived. The platform for Helm's talk was inside the yard. Only one man was there and he was reading a newspaper.

Helm invited him to be the audience, and began his speech to the solitary workingman. One by one others came from the Socialist speaker. In fifteen minutes the Socialist was entirely alone, except for a few of his own crowd, and the great array of workingmen was inside the yard cheering Helm.

Helm talked of the lack of class distinction in America, and the need of rebuking those who play on class hatred. He was just warming in his talk to the large crowd when the whistle blew for the return to work. The men would not go, however, until Helm promised to return Monday noon and complete his speech.

The McNamara Case.

MIGHT PREVENT A NEW TRIAL.

Constitutional Amendment's Possible Bearing.

It Will Be Important If Prisoner Convicted.

Juror's Half-Brother Dead, Others Sick.

In case the result of the trial of J. B. McNamara renders it necessary for the defense to appeal to the higher courts, the operation of the new constitutional amendment No. 26 will be of vital interest to both sides of the great criminal case. Prosecuting attorneys throughout the State are generally in favor of the amendment as tending to simplify procedure and prevent new trials on unimportant technicalities.

In view of his position as chief prosecutor in the case now on trial, Capt. Fredericks yesterday declined to make any comments or give his approval of the amendment. Le Compte Davis of the array of legal talent engaged by the defense said that he disapproves the law. He asserted it gives the highest court too much authority, in that it can review the evidence as well as the law, and it, believing that there is nothing to warrant a new trial, can so decide. The view of Attorney Davis is admittedly that of many skillful criminal lawyers who have fought many a case from the trial court to the highest tribunal. In their eyes their clients have a fighting chance until the Federal courts refuse jurisdiction and the Governor denies any pardon or reprieve.

J. B. McNamara is charged in the case now on trial with the murder of Charles Haggerty by means of an explosion that wrecked the Times Building, October 1, 1910. It will be contended by the State that the defendant placed or caused to be placed a dynamite bomb at the building and that this particular employee (Haggerty,) was murdered in this way. Should the jury find a verdict of guilty, then defendant's counsel could at once start the machinery of appeal. A bill of exceptions is prepared and in case the Superior Court judge refuses to grant a new trial, the appeal first goes to the Second District Court of Appeal. In the event of an unfavorable opinion, the State Supreme Court is next reached.

And because of many reversals on what the bar at large deems trivial error, the constitutional amendment referred to was unanimously passed by the last Legislature and confirmed by a majority of the voters of the State.

As explained by State Senator Boynton, author of the bill, the new amendment enables courts of last resort to sustain verdicts in criminal cases unless there has been a miscarriage of justice. In other words it makes it unnecessary for the higher court to grant a defendant a new trial upon a few unimportant errors.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENT.

The amendment reads as follows:

"No judgment shall be set aside or new trial granted in any criminal cause on the ground of misdirection of the jury, or the improper admission or rejection of evidence or for error as to any matter of pleading or procedure, unless after an examination of the entire cause, including the evidence, the court shall be of the opinion that the error complained of resulted in a miscarriage of justice."

The American Bar Association has proposed a similar amendment for the Federal Court procedure. Congressional enactment is necessary in this matter. It is proposed to go even further than in the California courts in making the provisions apply to civil as well as criminal proceedings.

Amendment No. 26, according to the attorneys who favor it, will meet the common complaint that criminals escape justice oftentimes through mere technicalities. A review of some of the decisions would show how apparently trivial errors are considered so important as to warrant a new trial.

While the amendment will be doubtless applied by the higher courts in many criminal appeals during the next few months, there is no case in the courts at the present time that is exciting more interest than the McNamara case.

BIG EXCEPTIONS LIST.

From the opening day, October 11, until the final hour when the jury reports, the skilled lawyers for the defense are busily engaged in compiling a tremendous list of exceptions based on alleged erroneous rulings of the trial judges. Even in the selection of the panel there have been hundreds of objections to the questions of the District Attorney and the Court. The McNamara lawyers profess to believe that prejudicial errors have already been committed, but they fail to mention any specific case.

It is certain that Darrow and Davis have not overlooked any advantage points and that their client will have every opportunity to set forth in the best legal manner, what he declares are prejudicial errors.

Appeal to the United States Supreme Court upon constitutional grounds may also be instituted by the defense. All this is predicated upon the supposition that the defendant is convicted. If he is declared not guilty by the jury, he is free; if the jurors do not agree, he is held for another trial. If a juror becomes sick and unable to sit, an alternate will be used. But this itself will be ground for appeal to the Federal courts, say McNamara's lawyers.

Upon present calculation the case will not be finished before April 1. If the defendant is found guilty, there will be numerous preliminary motions before a bill of exceptions is prepared. Unless unusual expedition were to be exercised, it would probably be fall before the Supreme Court had passed upon the appeal. In case of a reversal of the verdict and an order for a new trial, it might be several months more before the case would be taken up again, especially in view of the fact that the case of J. J. McNamara is supposed to follow that of his brother. However, a verdict favorable to the defense in the present suit might change the entire matter.

However, all these conjectures are based upon future events that no one can forecast.

JUROR'S HALF-BROTHER DEAD.

Court adjourned immediately after convening yesterday morning out of sympathy for Juror J. B. Sexton. His half-brother, Charles Sexton, a former court reporter of this city, died after a brief illness. Word was taken to Judge Bordwell as soon as he arrived at the Hall of Records.

A stipulation was entered into by both sides that will allow Juror Sexton to make arrangements for the funeral and to remain out of the courtroom until his half-brother is laid at rest. The court also excused Juror Green until tomorrow morning. His wife, who lives at Pomona, has been ailing for some time. She is understood to be in a better condition now, but expresses the greatest desire for her husband's frequent attendance.

Juror Coke, whose physician reported him to be liable to break down under the strain of a long trial, will remain on the panel unless it should develop before the jury is finally selected, that he is physically unfit.

The trial has developed enough strange coincidences to make one believe there is something actually uncanny hovering over it.

The first instance was when Seaborn Manning got sick and had to be excused. The next was when the mother of Juror Mendenhall had a paralytic stroke. He was also allowed to go. Juror Clark developed strong indications of heart trouble and left the panel.

MUCH SICKNESS.

Next T. J. Green had to be excused because of a severe attack of rheumatism.

Coke may not be able to serve permanently because of a general weakness. In addition to the sad news yesterday concerning Sexton's half-brother, Le Compte Davis announced that he would be seriously handicapped in his law office if Jud Rush, his partner, remains sick for any length of time. Rush was defending Fred H. Thompson in the Federal Court when overcome with faintness. In the event of anything serious, Davis may ask for a brief postponement in the McNamara case to allow him to look after his other legal affairs.

The defendant looked ill yesterday. His pallor and general appearance of lassitude have been unfavorably commented upon by several physicians who have happened into the courtroom from time to time. As far as known the prisoner has no especial disease or physical disability but his collapse would not be unexpected.

Darrow undertook the leading role in the defense with the greatest reluctance, according to his statement at the time. He broke down nervously after the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone trial, and was confined to his bed for weeks. He has suffered from a cold for the past few days but has not expressed himself as in poor health. His breakdown would be one of the greatest blows that could happen to the defense.

Even the members of the press, gathered here from various parts of the country, have been struck with the succession of sickness and misfortune that has attended the case. The delay in securing a jury and the uncertainty regarding what ones of the permanent panel may be released at the last moment has contributed to the gloom of the writers. Many have left for their home cities in despair at reaching the sensational parts of the case.

But from present indications there is nothing to prevent the selection of fourteen men by the middle of next month. There are now eight permanent jurors and the vacant places will probably be filled by Wednesday. One has already been passed for cause. The State has five and the defense seven permptories left. As these dwindle away of course there is less liklihood of challenge unless a man is seated who is particularly displeasing to one side or the other.

Attracts Them.

PLAN DISPLAYS OF LARGE SIZE.

MAGNITUDE OF LAND SHOW IS SPREADING EASTWARD.

Exhibitors at Chicago Anxious to Send Augmented Exhibits to Los Angeles and All Inquiries Are for Ample Space—Nurserymen Scour State for Rare Plants.

Many exhibitors at the Chicago Land Show are turning their attention to the Los Angeles Land Show, which will open next month, and are asking for reservations. They are anxious to secure ample space for their exhibits, which will be of greater magnitude than those now on display at the great Chicago show. The magnitude of the Los Angeles enterprise is responsible for the inquiries now being received by General Manager Wilson from not only these exhibitors but from many other points who desire to have their sections represented. They are planning for comprehensive displays.

A large space has been reserved for the California Association of Nurserymen, which is preparing one of the most unique and beautiful displays it has ever made. Many rare and tropical plants will be exhibited, as well as every variety of flower grown in the State.

The University of Nevada is planning a greater exhibit than it had here last year, according to a letter received by Wilson from President J. E. Stubbs. He writes that the results achieved at the Los Angeles Land Show were such that a mammoth display is being gathered by a special committee.

The California Development Board is arranging for a display that will show fruits and grain from all parts of the State. Handsome literature will be distributed to tourists and home-seekers.

The great benefits received from last year's land show has stimulated the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce to greater exertions, and the display being prepared will be the best ever sent out of the State. The State's exhibit sent to Chicago and New York is being enlarged and will be one of the features of the show.

Riverside county is spreading itself to show the resources of that section in a bewildering display. It has reserved a large space at the land show. An ample appropriation for the purpose has been made by the County Supervisors, the boards of trade and the chambers of commerce of Riverside, Corona, Perris and other cities.

You will find that druggists everywhere speak well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. They know from long experience in the sale of it that in cases of coughs and colds it can always be depended upon, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.—(Adv.

Thermopylae Re-enacted.

PLUCKY WOMAN DEFENDS PASS.

GARBAGE-WAGON DRIVERS HELD AT BAY AND REPULSED.

Vernon Citizens Who Once Sought Favors of the City and Were Refused, Yesterday Turned Away the Penitent Ones Who Had Changed Heart When Tables Were Turned.

A determined woman, backed by other Vernon property owners, prevented city employees from dumping garbage from a long string of wagons on a fifteen-acre tract belonging to the city, near the Vernon line, by refusing to permit them to drive over their property to get to the dumping grounds.

Mrs. I. G. De Turk, waited a long time for the revenge she enjoyed yesterday but she says she stands within her rights in refusing to permit the wagons to be driven over her place. Years ago she and other citizens of Vernon secured garbage from Los Angeles to feed a large herd of hogs and the city stopped the delivery, putting the hog raisers to considerable trouble. Now that they have no hogs, Mrs. De Turk says she does not want the garbage nor does she or her neighbors desire to have it dumped in the vicinity.

The way to the dumping ground lies over a strip of her land and when the garbage wagons were driven up yesterday the woman, with the assistance of A. Nutty and others, asserted her property rights as the best way of preventing the garbage being dumped in the vicinity.

The wagons were driven back to the re-loading station and the owners of the hog-ranches at Covina agreed to foot the collection bills if the city would give them the garbage at once.

John Leonis, president of the Board of Trustees of Vernon, earlier in the day had made a protest against dumping garbage so close to the Vernon line.

Creditors of the V. D. Reduction Company are making all collections now, and are sending the city garbage to Covina. Deputy City Attorney Houghton and Attorney Millsap of the V. D. Reduction Company, are engaged in drawing a new contract for the city and the company to agree upon.

SMALL FLAGS FOR VOTERS.

The Times has arranged to present every voter who calls at its offices, No. 531 South Spring street and No. 118 South Broadway, between now and election day, with a small American flag. This miniature flag is the emblem of the Citizens' Campaign Committee, and it identifies the voters who stand for the constructive American principles of government rather than the destructive un-American doctrine of the Socialists.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Stein-Bloch Clothes

THE Stein-Bloch Label in a Suit or Overcoat stands for "Fifty-four Years of Knowing How." The Stein-Bloch Company has been working to produce garments of the highest type—for Men and Young Men—for more than half a century. In fact, the Stein-Bloch people were the originators of the wholesale tailoring idea.

Stein-Bloch tailoring is better than that which most merchant tailors offer you. Stein-Bloch styles set the pace for men's fashions every season. Stein-Bloch fabrics are pure wool—every thread.

As for colorings and patterns, you can satisfy the most fastidious taste in these beautiful Stein-Bloch Clothes.

In view of the fact that these exclusive garments cost no more than ordinary makes, you must see the common-sense in selecting Stein-Bloch Clothes.

Select your new Suit at once so that you may have it for Thanksgiving wear. Our expert fitters will see that it is right.



Suits and Overcoats $20, $25, $ Up To $45

New Hat Styles



Nettleton Shoes For Men

Nettleton Shoes at $6 and upwards are the biggest Shoe value in the United States—and give you more thorough shoe satisfaction than any other Shoe you could buy.

We have full assortment of fall and winter Nettletons, both high shoes and oxfords.

Other smart Shoes for Men at $3.50, $4 and $5.

All the new clever ideas in Hats for winter wear are here.

Cloth Hats at $2 and $2.50.

"Franklyn" Rough "Scratch-up" Hats — and Derbys, too, in this well known brand, at $3.

"Kensington" Hats in both Felts and Derbys, at $3.50.

All the new "Stetsons."

New Patterns in "Manhattan" Shirts

If you want the newest in Shirts—and always the best—wear "Manhattans." We're now showing the new Winter patterns—the patterns that will appear in other makes a little later on. For it's a fact that Manhattan Shirts "set the pace" in shirt making. Prices begin at $1.50.

Other good Shirts at $1 and up—in every wanted style and fabric.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

By-the-way, the Christmas Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets and House Gowns are in full assortment now. Wouldn't it be good judgment to get an early choice?

Christmas Gloves, Neckwear, Umbrellas, Canes—many other useful gift ideas, now ready.

Headquarters for Auto Apparel for Men, Women and Children

Another Big Timely Coat Sale Monday

One of those matchless demonstrations of how we sell the finest "Goodyear" Coats at phenomenal savings when the demand is greatest



Reg. $20 and $22.50 Reversible Coats Mon. $12.50

Big, warm double-faced reversible cloth coats, handsome in styles; every color represented; latest ideas in collars, cuffs, pockets and buttons; women's and misses' sizes.

$12.50 and $15.00 Women's Priestley Cravenettes $7.50

Half price for new line Priestley waterproofed cravenettes. Splendidly tailored garments in tans and oxfords, etc.; latest and best selling styles; all sizes.

New — Exclusive Women's Man Tailor'd Mannish Coats $25

Stunning models in cheviots, serges and fancy mixtures; full lined with skinner's satin; masculine cut collar and cuffs; all colors and sizes. Introductory prices $25.00 and more.

Women's New Rubberized Silk, Satin and English Mohair Coats Almost HALF

$12.50 Coats $6.50 — $16.50 Coats $8.50 — $20 Coats $12.50

Reg. $15 Men's "Priestley" Cravenettes $9.75

Handsome "Priestley" cravenetted coats in all-wool cheviots and worsteds, cut extra full and long with wide, convertible, close-fitting collars. Come in oxford gray, tan and black. A remarkably good value at $15.00. 100 of them only; special Monday at $9.75.



$2.00 Auto Gloves, Pair $1.45

The well-known "Hansen" colt-skin glove, full gauntleted style, in tan and black. All sizes. Never before sold for $1.45.

$2.50 Lined Auto Gloves $1.75

Full lined gauntleted auto glove of standard make. Shown in black and tan. For Monday only at, pair $1.75.

Money You Spend for Rubber Goods, Will Go Farthest Here

Regular $1.25 Hot-Water Bags and Fountain Syringes. Monday 85c



Made of the best quality "Goodyear" maroon rubber in full two-quart sizes. Durable, guaranteed goods that will give a world of service. Choice of either style Monday at 85c.

$2.50 Combinations Monday $1.50

Two and three-quart size combinations. Hot-water Bottle and Fountain Syringe—the famous "Goodyear" make. Best $2.50 grades. Monday only, $1.50.

"Goodyear" Inaestruc.ible Rubber Toys

No better toys made—just what the little ones want before everything else at Christmas time. Immense assortments of new goods—solid rubber balls, sponge balls, rubber animals, rubber dolls, musical fluted balls and rubber figures and novelties. Prices range from ..... 10c to $1.50

Store Open Saturday Nights

Goodyear Coat Co.

Priestley Guaranteed Garments

Rubber Sundries—Rubber Boots—Garden Hose

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On Slauson ave., Fifty-second street, Arlington street and Third ave.
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VAN NUYS The New
AUTO EXCURSION
Leaving 219 South
a.m. and 2 p.m.
Lots 1 Acre to
GREAT BUSINESS

Box Stationery for Christmas Gifts
25c to $6 Box

Never before have we shown such a large and beautiful assortment of boxed stationery in all the latest shapes and colors. Size of boxes range from 1 quire to 6. Our boxes are exceedingly beautiful. They are covered with imported French paper, in floral designs including:

Holly, Poinsettia, Poppy, Ivy, Forget-Me-Not, Sweet Pea, Violet, Apple Blossom, Lily of the Valley, Rose, etc. The stationery is of the highest quality and includes: **Hurd's or Eaton, Crane & Pike's.**

From $1.00 up we show fine stationery in fancy boxes, in **Chest** or **Trunk Shapes.** Particular attention is called to our

Box Stationery at 25c, 35c, 50c

Beautiful Calendars

Finest assortment we have ever displayed. Priced from 10c to $2.00. Including hand-decorated and leather covered.

Only Four Weeks For Christmas Shopping

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Shop Early
You will enjoy first choice of full assortments. Early shopping best expresses your consideration for the welfare of all employees during the busy Christmas season.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Glove or Merchandise Orders
Easily solve the gift problem. They are issued for any amount, and permit the recipient to make a personal selection.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

For a modest price, there is no gift so appropriate for every member of the family as handkerchiefs. The great increase in sales in this department is the best proof of the fact that we are offering splendid values and unsurpassed assortments. Especial mention is made of our line of: LADIES' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, with hand-embroidered corner design—

at 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c each

Also plain linen handkerchiefs for men or women at these same prices.

Ladies' Hand Bags for Christmas Gifts

It is always a great satisfaction to know that your gift is appreciated. It certainly will be if you select a Hand Bag from our fine collection of the latest novelties in leather, velvet, moire, and fancy fabrics, such as brocades and tapestry. All the newest shapes are shown here. Some have long cord handles, others the bracelet and short strap handles in leather.

Excellent Values in Bags at $5

We have just received a new assortment of leather bags at this popular price. Real seal, seal grain, imported morocco, long grain and suede leathers are represented in this collection. Black and colors. The frames are shown in both plain square and fancy metal, the favorite sizes are 7 and 8 inches. Some are leather lined—others lined with silk moire.

Many odds and ends have accumulated from our large early selling. To close them out quickly, we offer one lot of fine, up-to-date **BAGS,** formerly priced up to $16.50, at **$9.50**
Black and colors.



Beautiful Dresses From $30 to $100

Our display of smart one-piece dresses for street and calling wear merits the immediate inspection of all fashionable women who aspire to dress correctly. Our showing comprises the newest models, made of velvet, broadcloth, messaline, henrietta, etc. There is quite a diversity of styles and colorings. Some of the models are elaborately braided and embroidered in chenille, others have yoke and simulated skirt of velvet. Some are shown in combination of broadcloth and velvet.

One of our smartest models is illustrated on the left. A chic costume of royal blue velvet. The waist has fichu drapery of black satin trimmed with ermine. In the back the fichu unites with a black satin drapery forming a sash effect. Undersleeves of black satin trimmed with ermine.

This is only one of the many handsome dresses we show—see them all tomorrow.

Monday we will offer:

All Velvet and Corduroy Dresses & Suits from $25 up

One-Fourth Less

Beauty Parlors

Our new department for hair dressing, shampooing, manicuring and face massage is now open on the second floor adjoining the ladies' rest-room.

Mr. B. Auguste, formerly of 351 So. Broadway, is personally in charge of this beautiful department. Our parlors are equipped with all the latest features for successfully treating the hair or skin.

We show a fine assortment of French hair goods.

Closing Out Sale

Draperies and Rugs at One-Third Less

than regular prices
Continues Until Entire Stock is Sold

Even if you do not need draperies or rugs this season, you would be justified in anticipating your future wants and buying **now,** while you save one-third. This reduction applies to every article in the department.

No goods sent on approval.
Everything must be closed out.

Novelty Negligees & Boudoir Caps

Fashionable women in quest of exclusive styles in Negligees will be delighted with our direct importation of **Handsome Boudoir Robes,** made of Zenana Cloth. A rich looking, silky material in crepon effect. The illustration on the right pictures one of these chic Negligees in light blue. With fichu of embroidered chiffon, finished with hemstitched and satin border. These Negligees are shown in blue, pink and Persian effect. Being our own importation they are shown exclusively by the "Ville."

Boudoir Caps from $1.50 to $7.50

Exquisite creations of lace, dotted net, swiss, satin and lace. Large and beautiful assortment to select from. We are also showing an attractive line of

Albatross Negligee from $8.50 up.
Eiderdown Robes from $5.00 up.
Blanket Bath Robes from $4.00 up.
Terry Cloth Robes from $3.75 up.



Ville Model

Cream Woolens
$1 to $5 yard

The great demand for CREAM woolen dress goods is still unabated. We are thoroughly prepared to meet all requirements with a complete line of all the newest weaves.

Shepherd Checks
50c to $2.50 yard

We have just received another shipment of black and white checks in various sizes.

Millinery

In this department we are offering

Large Untrimmed Shapes

In black velvet and silk beaver.

at each $5.00

Values to $10.00.

Trimmed Hats Greatly Reduced in Price

We have just received a beautiful assortment of Corsage Bouquets for Christmas gifts.

Sale of Thanksgiving Linens

Only three days left to fill your wants in table linens for Thanksgiving Day.

50 Dinner Sets
In fine quality of pure Irish linen. Set includes one cloth 2x2½ yards and 1 dozen 24-inch Napkins to match. Double satin damask in a great many choice circular designs sale price, set **$12.00**

100 Dozen Napkins
Size 26x26 inches. Fine quality linen. Good assortment of designs. Sale price, dozen **$5.00**

Damask Pattern Sets
Consisting of cloth in size 2½x2½ and one dozen 24-inch Napkins to match. Heavy weight. Double damask, all new circular designs. Sale price, set.... **$13.50**

Hemstitched Tea Napkins
Fine quality linen damask. Dainty patterns. Splendid value at doz..... **$5.00**

GUEST TOWELING from 15 to 24 inches wide. In plain or figured. Prices 50c to $1.00 yard.

Ribbons
for making gifts

In this department we are showing a large assortment of Christmas novelties, made from our fancy ribbons. From among the many articles on display we mention:

Fancy Bags of all descriptions.
Jewel Cases
Pin Cushions
Handkerchief Boxes.
Glove Cases
Covers for Talcum Can
Coat Hangers
Hat Rests
Boudoir Slippers.

Sprays of ribbon flowers, for the hair or corsage. We show a beautiful line of **Fancy Ribbons** from 25c to $5.00 yard.

Fine Silks

Completeness is the word that best describes our assortments of fine silks for street or evening wear. Fashion has accorded high favor to the following:

Silk Marquisettes

We show a very extensive line. Plain Colors at $1.25 and $1.50; Changeable at $1.50 yard.

Satin Etoile

35 inches wide at $1.50 yd. A satin-faced fabric, very rich looking in appearance. In street and evening shades.

Basement Ready-to-wear Department

An Extraordinary Sale of New Fall Coats at $8.75

Our regular basement prices on this lot of coats range:

$9.50, $10.75, $12.50, $13.50

Ordinary retail values range up to $20. As we purchased these early at a big saving we are enabled to offer them Monday as a great special at $8.75 each. They are shown in black and colors. Every garment is a desirable fall style. The lot contains 25 nicely tailored broadcloth coats in plain black and a few colors. They are lined full length with striped messaline or satin. Another lot includes tan and gray mixtures, with shawl collar, revers and pockets trimmed in plaid. Offered Monday in one big lot at $8.75 each.

Excellent Values in Tailored Suits at $10.00, $12.50, $15.00

Our Smart Suits are shown in plain blue serge, in strictly tailored style, novelty mannish mixtures and fancy worsteds in clever styles; also some in broadcloth trimmed with satin or braid. These splendid suits are offered in three lots.

$10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 each

(Basement Section)

Dresden Ribbons
25c values at yard ..... **19c.**
In pretty rosebud effects on pastel colored grounds. For Christmas fancy work.

"Suskana" G'anteed Satins
for linings, 36-in. real value $1.00. Our regular price 75c. Monday, at yard..... **69c**

Sedo Silk Poplins
"Suskana" brand, at yard **39c**
Beautiful and lustrous; 18 inches wide. Shown in a large range of colors.

Novelty Silks
75c values, at yard **50c**
In pin-striped all-silk messaline, Shepherd checked taffetas and fancy novelties. Serviceable and desirable silks for dresses or waists.

Crepe de Chine Scarfings
22-inch, all silk, with pretty printed borders in handsome color combinations. Real values, 75c. At, yard **50c**
We also show 22-inch Crepe de Chines in a large range of plain colors at 50c yard.

Basement Special in Bedding

Monday we will offer our regular line of

$1.98 Comforts & Blankets each $1.69

The Comforts are covered with unusually pretty silkolines in light and medium colors, and filled with clean, fluffy cotton. Size 72x78 inches.

The Blankets are in the well known "Wool-nap" finish, and are heavy and soft. Size of blankets 72x78 inches **Monday, at $1.69**

LADIES' UNION SUITS
We are offering splendid values at
49c, 59c, 69c, 79c and 98c
VESTS AND PANTS
for ladies or children. These are sold separately at
15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 39c and 49c per garment.

25c Quality Flannels for Kimonos or Bath Robes. Basement price, yard..... **15c**

These flannels are exceptionally good "mill seconds" and are shown in full bolts. Large assortment of pretty styles to choose from.

BASEMENT SECTION

Bring the Children to See Santa Claus and the Christmas Toys



Santa is a jolly good fellow and extends a glad welcome to every boy and girl to enjoy the delights of "Toyland." Christmas would be very dull without children and toys—so don't forget to buy them for all the boys and girls. There is so much to see and enjoy, we can only suggest what to show them. The boys will be interested in seeing the real Aeroplanes from Paris, Electrical and Mechanical Trains, Velocipedes, Handcars, Bicycles, Drums, Soldiers, Meccano, Postal Card Reflectors, etc. The little girls will want to see the life-like dolls first, and then everything else for dollie's comfort and amusement. BUY NOW, and have the toys laid aside and delivered later.

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PROSPEROUS CALIFORNIA.

The third ten-million-dollar company to be organized within a week has filed its incorporation papers at Sacramento, while the annual report of the State Bank Superintendent, filed Friday, shows an appreciable increase in the banking business of the State. It would not take many Job Harrimans very long to make this record read otherwise.

SUCH IS FAME.

With a single bound the town of Watts has leaped into fame. Eastern periodicals are printing photographs of the first all-woman jury in the world, the same having sat on the case of a Watts editor who was originally opposed to woman suffrage, but who became reconciled when twelve women acquitted him of a misdemeanor charge.

THE LONG BATTLE.

A big scheme to smuggle Chinese and opium into this country has been exposed by Federal officers. Opium is bad business for more people than Chinamen. The human family takes too much dope, from cigarettes to philosophy; it seems to be divided between two classes, those who insist that the world is material and who refuse to see the dream, and those who will not recognize the material and yet take something for it.

WISE CHINA.

The Chinese rebels are a wise people. They refuse to stand for the free-booter and swashbuckler who mixes up with other people's business on the grounds that he is a soldier of fortune. A man who meddles with nations is as much a busybody as one who interferes with private affairs. This trouble across the Pacific is a family party between the Chinese and the Manchus. They have a right to settle it between themselves.

THE GREAT FIND.

Since civic infancy, Los Angeles always has been the most remarkable city in the world and it continues to hold first place by daily making some fresh claim to distinction. It now comes forward with a genuine unidentified hero. A man with nerve enough to face an infuriated bulldog and with strength enough to kill the crazed animal with only a chair for a weapon, was modest enough to retire from victory without giving his name to the reporters or the police.

THE NEW STATE PRINTER.

What will Friend W. Richardson, the new State Printer, do? Will he follow in the footsteps of his discredited predecessor, Shannon, and hand over his office to the control of a gang of grafters? Will he be weak enough to admit only one class of citizens and taxpayers, those belonging to a certain secret organization, to employment in the State Printing Office? Will he violate the law and Constitution by refusing jobs to all citizens but those of this class? We shall see. Unless he gives to all printers an even chance in the State's establishment, he will be an offender against justice, equity, the square deal and the true intent of the law.

SAPPHO UNPEDESTALED.

Scientific research has been busy with Sappho, originator, queen and goddess of lyric poetry. She has been tagged with a reputation for respectability, fatal to the charm of her glowing verses. A too inquisitive discoverer of family skeletons has discovered that Sappho was an austere woman who ran a middle-class boarding-house and had views of her own on the shorter catechism and the proper observance of the Sabbath day. Alas! for those of us who pictured our Greek goddess, through her verse, as a little daring, not to say inclined to be naughty.

And now to discover that she was'n former incarnation, not of Byron and Ella Wheeler Wilcox, but of Dr. Watts and Mrs. Grundy! But then, 'twas ever thus since childhood's hour, and seems to grow more so as the world grows older. When the worst has been revealed perhaps the modern votaries of Sappho might do well to abandon Dionysius and Aphrodite and turn their attention to home and foreign missions.

POLICEMEN ARE HUMAN.

To the average small boy the policeman is the embodiment of absolute power, only to be evaded by a pair of swift heels. Even the small boy, however, is sometimes mistaken. Anyhow Kansas City policemen have big human hearts.

For a poor Russian emigrant, who owned a dancing bear, was dancing said bear or causing said bear to dance in the streets of that up-and-down city, without having first obtained a license. So he and his bear were both arrested and fined $5 each.

Now the traveling Muscovite could pay the fine, but the performing bear couldn't, although he was the wage earner for the combination. But Stanley George, the Russian aforementioned (who must have lost a pitch or a 'sky since he came to this country,) refused to be parted from his living. So he begged the officers to allow Bruin to give a private performance in the station yard and so work out his fine.

Now the fact that these Kansas City policemen were moved by this appeal, and so pleased with Bruin's dancing stunts that they filled his big paws with nickels, dimes and quarters, shows that beneath the stern garb of authority beats a warmly human heart.

PERENNIAL YOUTH.

"Whom the gods love, die young," because, as Stevenson once explained, they never grow old. Sarah Bernhardt, the queen of all living actresses, must surely be beloved by the gods; never was perennial youth better exemplified than in the case of this grandmother, young at 67 and about to marry again. Her present swain is a Flemish actor of 26, probably, except in years, not much more youthful than his affianced bride.

The divine Sarah, as she herself explains, attributes her wonderful preservation to her untiring love of work—every waking hour has been so fully occupied that she has never had time to think about growing old, and so, probably in disgust at her indifference, old age has passed her by. "Action, action, action," was the reiterated cry of Demosthenes, when asked to tell the secret of an orator's success; and action, action, action might also be written down as the secret of perpetual youth—not to be found in the tepid glades of Florida or imbibed at a posset from any magic philtre. A period of lassitude would have doubled the age of Sarah Bernhardt and robbed her of her charm.

Coupled to action is an absorbing interest—an ever-fresh enthusiasm for playing whatever part chance or fate has fitted or fated each actor for on the stage of life; a devotion and zeal such as Madame Bernhardt has always brought to bear on the mimic parts she has filled on the boards of the theater. This, indeed, has kept her spirit young, after being in the harness for nearly half a century.

"If I were a tinker no tinker beside should mend an old kettle like me;" and the jolly old gypsy who used to make this the burden of his life song remained a child at three-score years and ten. Perpetual youth is a boon within the reach of every man who goes about the right way to grasp it. It is closely related to perpetual motion and those who constantly rest on their oars will never catch up with it in journeying down the river of years.

The faith and instincts, however, of the child must be kept untarnished in the man or woman to preserve this youthfulness of spirit, which reacts on the body and drives away old age. Genius might almost be summed up as a projecting of the simplicity of childhood into the maturity of age. Lowell one day when walking through the country with a friend passed an orphanage over the gateway of which was a sign, "Home for Incurable Children," and, turning to his companion, remarked with a whimsical smile, "They'll have to take me there some day." So it has been with all the world's greatest men whom the gods have loved well enough to preserve as mature children, as old in wisdom, but young in spirit. John Burroughs to the trained mind of the deepest thinker still unites the simple spirit of the child. Our beloved Mark Twain was perhaps at his death the youngest septuagenarian among all the darlings of the gods. For all of these, as for Madame Sarah Bernhardt, Shakespeare's hard-worked quotation in describing Cleopatra is always applicable:

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."

As long as the great French actress can retain her youthful enthusiasm as long as she can continue her restless activities, as long as she can hold intact her faith, we must consider her a young and bonnie bride, even at the apparently advanced age of 67 years.

HOW SOCIALISTS WOULD FOOL THE WORKERS.

The Socialists and their allies in Los Angeles are working hard to make the wage-earners believe that if they vote the Socialist ticket in the coming election, their wages will be raised, their hours of labor reduced, and so on. All that talk is sheer nonsense, as no Socialist administration can possibly have the slightest control over the rates of wages paid by any corporation (except the city pay roll which, when in power, they can pad to their heart's content, as in Milwaukee,) firm or individual employer.

From time to time the Socialist press, pamphlets, and speakers issue statements like this:

"The workers in our factories receive only 17 per cent of what they produce," and again they equally falsely say: "Statistics show the wage workers produce $10 per day and receive only $1.38 per day. Vote the Socialist ticket and receive the full product of your toil."

To support these false statements they say: "The census of 1900 shows the annual wage paid in this country to be $437.50 per worker, and the wealth produced to be $2451 per worker per year." In other words, they falsely claim that the worker actually produced $2451 of wealth for the $437.50 he got. They give the factory worker credit for the entire value of the finished product, as if the raw material, the plant, the capital, the general expenses, the interest on money borrowed, the cost of selling, the freights and all the rest of the factory outlay did not cost a cent. What they say is, "You owners get $2451 a year (as if it was all profit) while we get only $437.50."

What are the actual facts? What are the real figures pertaining to this matter? We give them from the United States census report for 1910:

Cost of material used in factories	$12,141,290,000
Miscellaneous expenses	1,945,676,000
Interest paid	1,000,000,000
Total outlay, besides wages.	$15,086,966 000
Wages paid	4,365,613,000
Total factory outlay	$19,452,579,000
Value of total product	20,672,052,000
Profit on $18,500,000,000 capital	$ 1,219,373,000

or something less than 7 per cent.

Don't let yourselves be fooled, Los Angeles workers, by Socialists or labor-unionites. Socialist Candidate Harriman cannot raise your wages if he is elected Mayor, not even if he should have the whole of his party candidates to help him, with the entire Socialist party of the city, State and country thrown in. Your ability to do your work and your industry in doing it, coupled with the law of demand and supply, are the only factors that can fix your wages.

And if you would have your opportunity to remain, to continue work at the good wages now prevalent in Los Angeles, you will cast your vote on December 5, men and women alike, for Alexander and the anti-Socialist ticket, remembering that the capital necessary for business will be very hard to obtain should any such violent change occur as the election of a credit-destroying Socialist or labor-union city government.

It is a matter of common knowledge that already loans have been held up and business operations have been curtailed here by reason of the fear and distrust caused by the big Socialist vote in the primaries. Four of the largest corporations in the city have shut down work on contemplated improvements calling for the expenditure of more than $1,000,000 and they will not dare carry out their plans unless Alexander is elected. Some of the biggest industrial concerns in the city report that business has fallen off decidedly since the primaries and announce that they probably will have to reduce their crews 30 per cent. if the Socialist ticket wins.

Capital will be alarmed; credit will be damaged; men cannot get money to pursue their business or make extensions; thousands of men and women will be thrown out of work; and there will be "tight times" in Los Angeles should Harriman and his associates get possession. Mr. Worker, Mr. Voter, ask any of your business friends in whom you can trust and he will tell you that these statements are not exaggerated. To vote for your jobs, to vote for a continuance of the present prosperity—is not that good sense?

BE NOT DECEIVED.

Some of our citizens are going to vote on December 5 on false assumptions growing out of false statements made by persons directly or indirectly interested in the success of the Harriman ticket. One such voter, intent upon being deceived, cheerfully tells you he is going to vote the wrong ticket because the Socialists will not prove grafters in office, whereas citizens of other affiliations are, according to their views, nothing but "grafters." Of course when you challenge the loose talkers for any specific data as to the practice of grafting they are just where Job Harriman himself was when the old soldier inquired where he was going to get his money to build that great subway under Broadway.

Another class of our people, not large perhaps, but still enough to be important, are going to vote because of consciously false representations deliberately made by Harriman promoters. Actually, some of these people are going around among foreigners, little instructed in our affairs, and where colored people (erroneously assumed to be fools) live, telling these voters that if the Socialist ticket is elected they will have to pay no taxes. This is perhaps one of the boldest and baldest cases of Ananiasism on record, but similar statements are made to deceive the voters. They are told that gas will be cheaper, and that generally the cost of living will be lower under Harriman rule than under the present administration.

Here is an opportunity to do effective work by firmly, kindly and sympathetically showing misguided voters that these things cannot be.

OUR TROOPS IN CHINA.

Surprise and anxiety have been expressed at the announcement that the United States has decided to send a detachment of 1500 troops to China. It should be explained that when the protocol was issued in 1901 by the Chinese government at the close of the Boxer war, the following powers were authorized to jointly occupy a zone extending from the port of Tien-tsin to the capital at Peking—a distance of eighty miles: The United States, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, France, Italy, Japan, Russia, Great Britain, Spain and The Netherlands. The purpose of the presence of these troops is to safeguard the foreign ministers and people residing at the capital. As the other powers were amply guarding the neutral zone, the United States withdrew the American troops, but recently has been solicited to be represented by an armed force, which will have the moral effect of preventing attacks upon those residing in the foreign quarters.

The ten foreign powers have an aggregate of about 2500 men along the zone and at the capital, and as some foolish threats have been made about dividing the empire of China and parceling it out to the western powers, it has been deemed best for the United States to be present in her military as well as her ambassadorial capacity, and to use her good offices in preserving the territorial integrity of that great nation.

Of course the United States government will hold a strictly neutral attitude between the contending factions, simply protecting the American officials and population from any harm resulting from the rashness of either the adherents of the empire or those espousing the revolutionary cause. But it cannot be denied that a very large element of our own population is in hearty sympathy with the revolutionary movement, hoping that it will result in the establishment of a Chinese republic.

Our forces at Manila have been recently augmented by the transportation of the Seventh Regiment to that dependency, consequently a body of 1500 soldiers can be spared and can be quickly transported from that port to the neutral Chinese zone. Two hundred additional troops have been sent from Russia and 500 from Germany, while France has dispatched a gunboat to Tientsin.

Both the Chinese government and the revolutionary leaders are taking these movements in good part. The Chinese soldiers and officers in both armies are most courteous to the American representatives and people at all times. Chinese good-will for Americans, secured during and at the close of the Boxer uprising, has continued to the present time.

LOOK AT ABERDEEN.

If you want to see what you are voting for if you vote the Harriman ticket, do not look at the pages of romance for Utopia or into Bellamy's dream called "Looking Backward;" look at the city of Aberdeen, up on Puget Sound, in the State of Washington.

Men of the same views and purposes as those who will govern this city if the Harriman ticket is elected are trying, by violence, to control the city of Aberdeen. The I.W.W. army has attacked the Council Chamber and the Mayor's office. Wholesale arrests have been necessary, and the fire department has been called out to cool the ardor of the over-zealous laborites in Aberdeen.

Now there is no mistake about this. Whatever kind of workman you are (and we are all fellow-workers,) a vote for Harriman and the rest of the ticket is a vote for McCarthyism in Los Angeles, to resurrect here what died in San Francisco—and a vote for the conditions that are to replace peace and quietness with the riotous scenes enacted in Aberdeen.

Contentment vs. Salary.

[Rochester Democrat and Chronicle:] Salary is not the only moving force among men who work, and it is well for the world, perhaps, that it is not. Contentment means more, and some men are wise enough to choose it even in the face of much higher pecuniary reward elsewhere. A Methodist minister in St. Paul, whose salary has been $3600 a year, has resigned to become general superintendent of missions in the Black Hills conference. He will have charge of thirty-two missions, with much hard work, but where energy will count, at $1800 a year. He intimated to his congregation several months ago that he might seek a field where the work would be more strenuous. It looks as if he had found it.

QUESTIONINGS.

[Communication the New York Sun:] Sir—Is it permissible for a pigeon-toed gentleman to wear a frock coat under any provocation?

How is it that every one seems to be caressing the lamp post mail box when the rest of the universe wants to post a letter?

Should a knock-kneed patriot wear Oxford ties?

Isn't it true that an economical, good humored and domesticated wife beats the

—Devil?

Overheard in the Farmyard.



Pen Points: By the Staff.

Under which flag?

Anybody here seen the peace dove?

Quoth the Chinese rebels to the little Emperor—"Pu!, pu!"

The battle has begun; push it to the gates of the enemies of industrial peace.

One more solid week for work in behalf of Alexander. Make use of every minute.

Favorite song of the assembled horticulturists: "Come Into the Garden, Maude."

Watchman, what of the night? The signs of glory are for the election of Alexander.

An Ohioan has nominated Roosevelt for President in 1912, but nobody knows his name.

The Chicago packers must go to trial. Now we shall see whether the Sherman law is hog and bull proof.

The torrential rains in Manila ought to give Col. Bryan a text for a sermon on the evils of American rule.

Gov. Harmon is doing less talking than any other Presidential candidate, but he is sawing a lot of wood.

The announcement of shooting matches for Thanksgiving turkeys recalls the fact that the day stands tiptoe on the calendar.

The open season for campaign orators will begin to run in Washington the first Monday in December—when Congress meets.

Someone ought to send the powers another sitting of peace-dove eggs. That other batch of thirteen seems to have been addled.

Moonlight comes early in the evening, just now, compelling turkey parties to start out a bit late. The birds are not partial to the moonlight.

A war on the free-lunch habit in this city has begun, but the opponents of the practice ought to remember that those who eat the lunch pay for it.

The lovers of safe and sane government everywhere are watching the result of the balloting in Los Angeles. And they will not be disappointed.

The La Follette candidacy will be launched in San Francisco today. It will probably have about the same luck as the boom for Denis Kearny.

Don't hear much any more of the old-fashioned man who insisted on using a who'e side of the family closet for the accommodation of his Sunday suit.

Hoke Smith, having resigned the job of Governor of Georgia, will take his seat in the Senate with the opening of Congress. The Senate's loss is Georgia's gain.

Congratulations are due Bishop Conaty upon the tenth anniversary of his consecration. In that time he has accomplished much for the good of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles and the God whose servant and high priest he is.

Hands off, says Secretary Knox to the powers that would intervene in China. He says that the strictest neutrality must be preserved. The spirit of the "open door," born with President McKinley and Secretary John Hay, still lives.

The 125th anniversary of the founding of the Santa Barbara Mission will be celebrated Sunday, December 3. If Father Junipero Serra, who founded the first missions, could only return and see the result of his handiwork in behalf of Christianity!

Gov. Harmon has refused to call a special session of the Legislature for the sole purpose of passing a congressional gerrymandering bill. "Uncle Jud" had his troubles with the last Democratic body and nobody will blame him for taking no chances.

Canada has suspended the order providing for a refund of duty on coal imported from the United States for use in that country. The coal miners of the Dominion have resumed work, and it is desired to protect the industry. Reads like a section of the Payne bill. So Canada is for protection, after all!

DR. WILEY'S THANKSGIVING.

Lord, as from off this turk I cut a slice
And note its flavor, verging on the strong—
Meaning it's lain in Omaha on ice
For fully six or seven years too long—
And as I taste the dressing, brimming o'er
With poisonous preservatives abhorred;
That these have never done for me before,
I thank Thee, Lord!

The cranberry sauce I reach for, knowing well
How saccharated glue and analyne
Can mock the ruby fruit of Jersey's dell
Yet gnaw away the stomach's inner shrine;
Nay more, I'm 'ware that jellies of today
Of falsely flavored, tinted trash are blent,
Yet I maintain I'm thankful, anyway—
I am content.

Bring on the old mince pie of ancient meat
Dopey with acids, sogged with shoddy spice;
Fain would I analyze it as I eat,
But I confess the language isn't nice.
Being a page from Sinclair's "Jungle" book
Combining all the foods and drugs that kill;
Yet spite of this I do not blame the cook—
I'm thankful still!

I'm thankful that the Washingtonian clams
Who block my schemes to keep our fodder pure—
The Wilsons and the wicked Wickershams
Seeking to oust me on a charge obscure—
I'm thankful when they sit them down to feed
On cranberry sauce and turk and celeroe
Are risking King Adulteration's greed
The same as me!

—[Wallace Irwin, in Life.

The Eagle.





WAS THE the other ev of the pa this world is through his quiet dai sive manne the little They are o pie of wh infrequently hear. Their names, speak of their pictures, ever get into the papers. It i their own near neighbors who kno Those of them who go to church s in the back pews. At public meeti do the listening and not the talkin war arises they take their places as in the ranks. And, if you were to a town oracle concerning them, the would be that "they aren't anybo by ginger! I know a lot better. somebody. In many instances they salt of the earth. And, as Abe said, God must love them because H so many of that kind.

* * * * *

OH, I TELL YOU, dearly beloved, are a lot of things an old bruis sees which just naturally escapes the of you-all who are so blamed bu there on the roaring streets of t chasing dollars and dodging au You-all don't have the time to st up as I have had ever since the s shipped me from the foundry in and perched me on the stone fe the old gray fortress.

* * * * *

SO, AS I WAS SAYING, I was all the people who do the hus It was a fine evening for thinking was thinking that. The stars were mer in the blue night-sky of the Heart's Desire. The noises of the ceased and the crescent moon was low, like the gipsy star, above the Ocean's white shores of glory.

* * * * *

NOW, MIND YOU, I have no make light of the credit due to who do big things, or who have don I like to see big things done—if the are big things. But you can't about whether a thing is a big thi small one. Getting elected is as ha rying a rich widow, climbing a hi fain, eating seven pieces of pie and is not what I consider big things. formances are more a matter of smooth tongue, a stout pair of l stomach that you feel you can im punity.

As to what are really big things, mention the Panama Canal, the the Central Pacific Railroad a Sierras in 1869, the emancipation of groes, the refusal of George V to oath, the voluntary death of Jesse to save the town of Nacoari, the Thermopylae, the Alamo, St. Franc ing the feet of the lepers and a few cidents in the same class. You gather from this that a man must d thing more than to go over Niagar in a barrel to get his name on Eagle's golden scroll of glory.

* * * * *

BUT WHAT of the people who ne a chance to do big things? Or, ther, what of the people who can things because they don't kno There are countless millions of in this world and maybe in worlds, too. Their hands are no their intellects are but poorly tra are not strong of arm; perhaps even timid and lack the courage to dare.

Well, I am here to tell you, fo loved, that I don't give a hang that. If these millions who are u unhonored and unsung are engaged the little things as best they know are honest and gentle and good to if they love their families and g along with smiling faces, that i them. Yes, and I say they are jus portant in the world as are the c the gods who consume the bulk of light.

* * * * *

WHEREFORE, I desire to speak of appreciation for all such this Sabbath Day. I want them to take me, that the fellow who is eternally a noise that is usually unnecessa nearly so important as he thinks he be. At his best he can't make known or heard outside of his own wick to save his gizzard. If, perad the contrary, he gains a national or ternational reputation, how long d last after he is dead? Take, for the person with the biggest reputa all the persons who died last week, speaks of him or her, as the case at the present writing?

* * * * *

FAME IS A BUBBLE, dearly beloved is ephemeral for the reason that usually something grabbed at by an ual seeking his own glorification. to become widely known and to cause name to be frequently mentioned. It cumstance that can afford happiness body except a fool.

* * * * *

GIVE ME the man and the woman day by day, meet each single pain ble duty of life with a satisfied and ful heart, never complaining for medals come their way. It is a boon Is it not, to speak a kind word, to smile, to stop a minute to help some bling foot over a rough place on the But those are the little things which the Lord God of the Ages deems a golden chair beyond the wonder of swinging stars.

The Eagle
HIS MARK

INFORMATION
Angeles Times

FEATURES.

HE LANCER.

NK it was Pinero that was stle for the axiom "Never get if you must sin, never ad on, if you must repent, ver, confess."

should like to recommend it various female authors who only been flooding the mar- slimy confessions of their souls, and particularly to Karin Michaelis, the author Dangerous Age."

is a peculiar irony in the after several centuries of praise from the poets and worship from mankind in woman should, herself, lead to the other extreme and elf up to pity and scorn and to prove very conclusively ry woman is at heart a rather worse.

aculine authors have been ugh to follow suit, so that, with Crosland's "Lovely ten years ago, up to Kip- the Michaelis contributions this decade will surely go history as the one in which ttained most "rights" and reputations.

so marked is the fashion such an author as Arnold dest needs have his respect- Hilda Lessways, make unpleasant confession.

he Dangerous Age" is the lly, my dear Madame Mich- you are unfortunate enough yesterday female degenerate, orbid, unbalanced mind, is it that you should exhibit to the world and credit all with the taint? You and the ex-Princess of Saxony have story to imagine that because abnormally unpleasant char- ur misfortune gives you a distinction, makes you inter- and you take a morbid, un- pride in your debasement.

* *

Dangerous Age.

e trouble is that these books by clean-minded women and e men—and the little evil ntrast is all human nature , is virgin soil. Such a small e of the people are suffi- well informed to know that e is not necessarily an on the subject upon which The old reverence for the e is still deeply buried in e mind, and if it be written ar of conviction, it must be

way this female confession is spreading like the plague, ill be a sorry day for the en woman ceases to believe virtue and moral rough the mess woman the most bitter in her con- n of the erring sister, just of her glorious pride and e of her self-control. It e been greatly exaggerated. en have been sadly false in , but it made for a morals a greater degree that female exposed and acknowledged. do.

* *

mpathy.

is loud call for sympathy on of the neurotics in their fessions is unwholesome in e. Sympathy, above all else, modity that should be dis- with the utmost discretion. A pathy at the wrong time will woman's backbone where a argument, or even a little ld prove a life-giving tonic. how the baby begins to directly mother says "Poor ling." Instead of being al- write their putrid confes- pollute the world with sew- segregated to hard out-door class of person in either sex get a little fresh air into ty minds.

* *

e Cheerfulness.

, for a change, let's growl people who are too jolly clean ort.

ne is all very well in its that eerie creature the Clean n them in the flesh. I ob-

...Eagle.



...INFORMATION ... Subscriptions and ... Rates, and the ... Times Building.

...Times

FEATURES.

...LANCER.

...ject to wiping my boots for five consecutive minutes on the door mat, and being made to walk straight through the house on a piece of matting and change my boots. And I simply loath a house that mustn't be opened for fear the dust will get in. And as for furniture, that is so highly polished that I mustn't put a finger on it—ugh! And things have come to a pretty pass when a man may not smoke a good cigar in his own house for fear the smoke hangs in the curtains. Why, my dear housekeeper, smoke is one of the most wholesome things in the world and positively helps to preserve your curtains and keep them free from microbes. And that blessed carpet, that is so clean, that the merest spot of cigarette ash has to be brushed up right away, the while the lady of the house regards you reproachfully. If there is one thing that I am quite sure is good for carpets it is a cigarette ash. Keps moth away, and adds a delicious Whistlerian haze to the color.

And is there anything quite so unnatural and unhappy as a clean baby? Ask any baby you ever met and it will tell you that its favorite games are mud pies, boring in coal boxes, wallowing in ink, eating dirt, crawling under dusty beds or turning out the ash-bin.

I know one lady who has a vacuum cleaner man to go over her entire house once a week, besides the daily attention the servant gives it. Oh, that's a wretched house to visit. Then there is that superior person who has a complete set of clean clothes every day and sometimes twice a day—and can't seem to talk about anything else—always the insinuation that you are scarcely respectable if you don't do the same.

And as for the impossible creature who quiets every plate and knife and fork that is set before him, and carefully dusts it on his serviette—I can only hope the serviette has been previously used for something very unpleasant.

Naples is one of the dirtiest cities in the world; and in Naples nearly every woman and baby you meet looks healthy and happy—and very, very dirty. And they are nearly all good-looking, with soft, smooth complexions. And here, where everybody looks aggressively clean, where, in fact, cleanliness is put before godliness, they are certainly not all good looking, and their complexions are nothing to speak of. So there!

* *
*

The Neighborly Borrower.

What a joyous happy-go-lucky soul she is Delightfully irresponsible and care-free. And her belief in her neighbor's good nature, patience, and housekeeping abilities are beautiful to witness. Has she a visitor coming to lunch and did she forget to order the things from the grocer? Well, never mind Mrs. Jones is sure to have some salad, and doubtless Mrs. Smith has a can of lobster, and either one of them can be relied upon for coffee. If the baker should not come in time, perhaps Mrs. Ross will bake her a few cakes, and goodness me, what about a tablecloth?

And, oh, dear, here it is 7 o'clock and she quite forgot to get any meat for George's dinner. Perhaps Mrs. Smith will have some extra chops she could spare? Oh, and the bottom has burnt out of that new saucepan, would Mrs. Jones lend her another.

"Could we have a loan of your lawn mower? Ours got left out in the rain for a few weeks and wont cut. I'd be real grateful if you would let us have your garden hose when you get through, Tommy seems to have chawed ours up."

"Oh, my, I just hate to ask it, but could you lend me a dollar to pay the water bill, I forgot to ask George for it before he went?"

"If you would just lend me that evening cloak of yours, I'd be real glad, it goes with my dress so well, doesn't it? That old chain of yours would make a real nice finish to this dress, wouldn't it? Well, now that's real kind of you, I'm sure."

Is there a solitary one amongst us who would dare say her nay? Ruefully we regard our spoiled belongings wistfully we relegate the inferior brands of food she returns in exchange for ours to the garbage tin; indignantly we declare that the very next time we will be firm and suggest that she shou'd become a somewhat better housekeeper—but when her radiant, confident face presents itself at our portal again with some further and still more preposterous request we have not the heart to dispel her beautiful trust in her most unworthy neighbors.

* *
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The Cheapness of The Great.

I think it is beautiful but also very sad how the great men of this country sacrifice themselves to the common populace. Now in every other country in the world one of the first privileges the great man exacts after he has risen to greatness is that of exclusiveness.

If you want to see the president of the Credit Lyonnaise de Paris or even an assistant manager for that matter; if you want to see the head of any sort of firm in England or Germany or Austria; if you want to see a great doctor, a lawyer, a statesman or even a shop-keeper like Sir Thomas Lipton it will be necessary for you to make an appointment through some lesser mortal and show him that your credentials for asking such a favor are all O. K. No matter if your business is strictly to the advantage of the great man in question, this exclusive rule will not be broken for your benefit. This all lends the great man a dignity and value which are his by right, and conserves his valuable time and mind for the things he wants to know and talk about instead of the things you want to know and talk about.

But here, how different! Bank presidents are as cheap as newsboys, and you can waste their time with far greater impunity. Any idiot can see and bother a bank president by simply waiting in line behind the other idiots who likewise have the privilege. As for editors—these gentlemen are too sacred in France and England to be seen at all unless you have conclusively proved to half a dozen intermediaries beforehand that the editor really wants to see you.

But here it is everybody's right to plague the editor, and everybody exercises that right to its full, I can assure you. They are noble martyrs to an unworthy cause, poor things and prospects of improvement are lacking.

Left Things to Others.

[Answers:] He had the poet's instinct for leaving practical matters to others. But his father-in-law-to-be did not know this.

"Look here, young fellow," he said, "I think it's about time the date of your marriage with my daughter was fixed."

"Yes, perhaps," the young man agreed. "But I am leaving that entirely to Ermyntrude."

"Ah. Is it to be a quiet or a stylish wedding?"

"I think sir," answered the young man quietly, "I can leave that safely in the hands of Mrs. Bullion."

"Yes, quite so," nodded Mr. Bullion. "But a young fellow generally has some idea with regard to the expense—bridesmaid's gifts you know And—by the way, what is your income.

"Well, that sir," said the young man modestly, "I am leaving entirely to you."

IF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Boys' Overcoats

New Styles—Models that both you and your boy are sure to like.

They're shown in a variety of materials—made first of all to wear well, and with Comfort and style in plenty.

New button-to-Neck Overcoats, in Fancy mixtures and plain Blues, $4 to $12.50.

For Boys of 4 to 10 years

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
337-339-341-343 SOUTH SPRING

The Drug Store That Saves You Money

Monday Specials

Peroxide of Hydrogen 25c size	12c
Merck's Phosphate of Soda 25c size	12c
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly 25c size	15c
Mentholatum, 25c size	15c
Witch Hazel 25c size	16c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 25c size	17c
Bay Rum, 25c size	17c
Merck's Boric Acid, 25c size	17c
Violet Ammonia, 25c size	17c
Violet Witch Hazel 25c size	17c
Eff. Phosphate of Soda, 25c size	17c
Lithia Tablets, 25c size	17c
Almond Cream, 25c size	17c
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly, 50c size	31c
Mentholatum, 50c size	31c
Bay Rum, 50c size	32c
Witch Hazel, 50c size	32c
Nestle's Food, 50c size	37c
Eskay's Food, 75c size	59c

FREE Monday Only
A Sample of Euthymol Tooth Paste
Ask for It!

Household Specials

Ivory Soap, 5c size — 7 for 25c	4c
Electro Silicon, 10c size — 4 for 25c	7c
Bon-Ami, 10c size — 4 for 25c	7c
Sapolio, 10c size — 4 for 25c	7c

HOT WATER BOTTLES
New White Rubber
2-qt. Bottles, $1.35 regularly, now ... $1.19
3-qt. Bottles, $1.50 regularly, now ... $1.27
Guaranteed for One Year.
Add 10c if ordering by mail.

No Deliveries at These Prices.

Cf Vaughn Drug Co.
3rd SOUTH SPRING CORNER FIRST
S. F. BOTHWELL, President
H. M. NEWLON, Secretary

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Los Angeles agents for Trefousse Gloves.

Toilet Articles Temptingly Priced

Any woman would be glad to get such things as these for Christmas. The famous L. T. Piver's toilet waters, powders, etc., in these well-known odors: Azurea, Le Trifle, Safranor, Pompeia, Floramye and Vivitz.

TOILET WATERS—85c size 65c and the $1.50 size $1.25.
EXTRACTS—$2.50 size, $1.75; the $1.25 size, $1. In bulk, 50c an ounce; regularly 75c.
SACHETS—In ounce bottle, 50c; regularly 65c.
FACE POWDER—90c boxes at 75c.
SOAP—65c cakes, 50c each.

Bulk Perfumes of Other Makes:

75c and $1 odors, in bulk, 50c an ounce. Included are Pinaud's "Carnation," Roger & Gallet's "Iris" and "Jockey Club," Violet's "Veldor" and "Violette."
(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Our big adv. in the cream sheet gives details of a sale of suits worth up to $50 at $25—and a sale of fresh, dainty undermuslins at about a third under real worth.

Gifts For Men

If it's a gift for a man who is particular about his wardrobe, read on:

A flat leather case, satin lined, with ends folding in, sides folding over and fastening with two pearl clasps, containing silk tie, silk half hose and silk handkerchief, $2.50 to $4 a set.

The case will be helpful in many ways. For instance: put a half dozen pairs of hose in it, or a dozen handkerchiefs, or a lot of neckties, throw into the suit case and see how nicely they are kept.

And for the traveller's collars we have leather collar bags which will carry a half dozen or more collars without breaking or soiling, $1.75 to $2.50.
(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Los Angeles agents for Gossard Corsets.

Domestic Rugs Rightly Priced

Rugs of unquestioned excellence—some of them decisively reduced

9x12 ft. Wilton rugs from America's best mills—Oriental medallion and allover designs in rich colorings—$35 and $42.50. Same kind in size 8¼x10½ ft. at $32.50 and $37.50.

9x12-ft. rugs of the best grade of Tapestry Brussels made in one piece—$22.50 values—here at $17.50. Same kind in size 8¼x10½ ft. at $15 instead of $20.

Crex Grass Rugs for porch use:

27x54 inches	85c
36x72 inches	$1.50
4½x7½ feet	$3.25
6x9 feet	$4.50
8x10 feet	$6.00
9x12 feet	$8.00

Auto Baskets

Are you under obligations to somebody for auto rides?

Give an auto lunch basket.

Strongly-built wicker baskets fitted with nickled lunch box, good cutlery and enameled dishes.

—for two persons $7.50.
—for four persons $12.50.
—for six persons $17.50.

Other styles with more costly fittings—

—for two persons $10.00.
—for four persons $16.50.
—for six persons $20.00.

All have space for Thermos Bottles.
(Main Aisle, Rear)

A Toy Store Worth Going a Long Way to See

A few items picked at random from the greatest stock of high-class toys and dolls ever shown in this town.

MILLINERY SETS—the straw braid, flowers, mull and felt hats to trim—sets complete at $1.25 and $4.00.
DOLLS' JEWELRY SETS—Necklaces, ear-rings, back combs, etc., in sets, at 15c to $3.50.
PLAY-YARDS—Miniature wooden play yards complete with dolls, toys, etc., $2.25 to $4.75.
BRUSH-AND-COMB SETS—Practical size for dolls' hair, $2 and $2.50.
DOLL BUGGIES—Both the English and collapsible styles with good rubber tires and steel gear—finished in leatherette with hood to match—50c to $15.
BEAD-WEAVING MACHINES—The loom, beads, thread, etc., for making beautiful patterns in bead cloth—$4.50 each.
LITTLE JOINERS—Complete in sets of brass joints, wood pieces, etc., for building toy wheelbarrows, wagons, trucks, etc.—$2 and $3.
AIRSHIP BUILDERS—All the parts necessary to put together an aeroplane, including wings, propeller, etc.—$7.50.
MECHANICAL NOVELTIES—such as autos with electric lights, fire engines that shoot a stream of water 6 feet or more—various prices.
(Fourth Floor, rear)

Marabou Neckwear

Dainty marabou boas make ideal Christmas gifts.

Marabou scarfs with centers of shirred chiffon over silk, and with ostrich tips, $32.50.

Scarfs of marabou in combination with ostrich feathers, mounted on messaline, and with tasseled ends, $18.50 and $20. Pink, blue, white, black.

Ostrich feather boas in black-and-blue and black-and-green combinations, or all white, $25.

Marabou by the yard, 75c to $5.50.
(Main Floor, near front elevator)

Smart Hats

Whatever your millinery needs may be—untrimmed hats, street hats, mourning or dress hats—this store offers the best to be had.

None priced unnecessarily high, either.
(Second Floor, Rear.)

Xmas Handkerch'fs

While we've handkerchiefs at ten cents, thirty dollars and all the in-between prices, today's news must be confined to a few of the best sellers at 25c to 50c.

AT 25c—Women's Handkerchiefs with corner designs embroidered by hand or in the Amri-wyl work.

AT 25c—Similar styles only more elaborate, some of them having scalloped edges.

AT 3 FOR $1—Women's Handkerchiefs of pure linen, with hand-embroidered corners. Others of sheer Shamrock cloth, with dainty Armbwyl work. 3 in a pretty box for $1.

AT 50c—Armenian and Tasmanian edged handkerchiefs exclusive with us.

Cream Wool Suitings

In Southern California the popularity of cream wool suits never wanes, even in mid-winter.

So we now have a stock of cream wool stuffs which any New York store might be proud to show in mid-summer.

Prominent among the list are the Imperial, Natta, Chevron, Prunella, wide wale serge, cheviot and basket weaves, in 45 to 56-inch widths, at $1.50 to $3.50 a yard.

And in the lighter weights for dresses are all the correct materials, priced as low as 75c a yd.

CHALLIES—All-wool challies direct from the mills in France. All the new designs — bordered effects predominating—65c, 75c and 85c; 30 inches wide.

In solid colors, 36 to 44-inch widths, 50c and 75c.

SPECIAL—English and Scotch tailor suitings of the $2.50 to $4 grades at a dollar-fifty a yard; 56 to 60 inches wide.
(Just Inside Third Street Corner Entrance)

Savings of a Third on New Dresses for Misses

Not so great a variety as when the selling began on Saturday morning, of course—but just as good values.

All right down to the minute in point of style and all made up with unusual care, as they were the maker's showroom samples.

Mostly high-waist effects with pleated ruffles, set-in peasant sleeves, fringe and bead trimming.

White Bedford Cords.
All-wool Challies.
Surah Silks.
Messalines.
All-silk Chiffons.
Velvets and Corduroys.
Voiles and Cashmeres
Pongees and Taffetas.
Black and Navy Blue Marquisettes over colored Taffetas.
Hand-painted Chiffons over Net Slips.
Silk Lansdownes.
Two-tone Messalines.

Price concessions average over a Third—

$15 Dresses ... $10	$25 Dresses ... $15
$17.50, $20 Dresses $12.50	$30 and $35 Dresses ... $20
$40 Dresses ... $25	

14, 16 and 18-year sizes—many of them ideal for adult women of slight stature.

(Hill Street End of Second Floor. Use Rear Elevators.)

Guaranteed Petticoats . . $5

You take no chances when you buy these "S. H. & M." petticoats at $5—this guarantee throws all the risks on the makers:

Should this petticoat bearing trademark "S. H. & M." crack or split within three months from date of purchase, return it with guarantee to your dealer. He will replace it with a new one, provided the damage has not been caused by tearing, alterations, or by wear on bottom ruffle.—THE S. H. & M. CO.

Cut in the correct close, clinging models.

A seemingly endless variety of "fancy" and solid-color taffetas as well as solid black.
(Second Floor)

$1.50 Silk Stockings 95c

Ninety-five cents for women's $1.50 silk stockings—some all silk; some with lisle soles and garter tops. Just about every color you would care to wear, but none in black or white.
(Main Floor, rear)

DIAMONDS

There's economy in buying diamonds here. We have special agents in the East to select the finest gems—and we're enabled to quote you bedrock prices.

Come in and see our stock.

A. E. Morro
Goldsmith and Jeweler
Fourth and Broadway

Hundreds of Bungalow Plans. $5.00 and Up a Set.
The Original Home Builders of Los Angeles.
418-420 Douglas Bldg. Cor. Third & Spring Sts.

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

Leading Millinery House of Lower Broadway—
SCOFIELD'S
737 South Broadway.

FULL DRESS, TUXEDO and Prince Albert Suits. FOR RENT
S. J. BUSCH, CLOTHIER
Broadway and Second Street
(Just out of the high rent district.)

Bladder Troubles
A Simple, Safe, Reliable Method That Quickly Cures Without Drugs, or Operation. Consultation, Examination and Advice Free and Invited. Call or write.
Therapeutic Institute
Ground Floor, 948 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

YUCAIPA VALLEY
Red Apple Land.
Ask for particulars.
Redlands, California; or,
520 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.
Main 2382; F5823.

Herrington
$10 SUITS
116 West Third St.

Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively
Newcomb's 531 533 SOUTH BROADWAY
CORSET SHOP

Stamer Dry Goods Company
Big Values
Our Chief Attraction

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Charges of discrimination were made yesterday by Bryant & Austin, street contractors, against the City Engineer's office, and the Board of Public Works has taken them under advisement.

A husband who broke into his own home, causing a burglar scare, danced the can-can in his pajamas and frightened his wife's friend, went to bed with his muddy shoes on and did other stunts, lost his wife in the divorce court yesterday.

At the City Hall.

ASPHALT TESTS CAUSE FRICTION.

CONTRACTOR SAYS ENGINEER OF CITY DISCRIMINATES.

Concern Charges Unfairness Toward Them and Accuses City Engineer's Office of Passing Bituminous Pavement for Others That Is Not Up to Alleged Standard.

A sharp attack has been made by Bryant & Austin, street contractors, on the City Engineer's office before the Board of Public Works and that body has taken the matter under advisement. W. F. Bryant of the firm told the board yesterday that he could not see why his two contracts were being held up by the City Engineer when other contractors whose work departed from the alleged standard to a greater degree than his had no difficulty whatever in having it passed.

Bryant & Austin laid the asphaltum pavement on East First street between Boyle and Bailey and on San Pedro street between Fourth and Fifth, neither of which has been approved by the City Engineer's office.

Bryant charges the office with discrimination against his firm and insists that the work done has been practically up to specifications. He says that 97½ per cent. of solubility is a standard, that his work fell only slightly below that and not nearly so much below it as work done by the Fairchild, Gilmore & Wilton Company, which was accepted. On the First street job, Bryant says the per cent. was 96.9 and on the other 96.54.

In the absence of City Engineer Hamlin from the city, his chief deputy, Johnson, replied to the board that Bryant's firm had spent so many samples for test to the laboratory of the department that "the matter became a serious burden and Mr. Bryant was requested to make other arrangements for his testings."

"Had some of the time devoted to Bryant been devoted to the regular work," says Johnson in a communication to the board, "there would have been more records than is now the case. This lack of records applies to work done by Bryant & Austin, as well a sthat odne by others, and not exclusively to the latter as is implied."

He says more tests have been made of Bryant & Austin material than of that furnished by others because "it has been recognized that this company has been doing its work with less care and system than the others. The other paving companies in this city maintain laboratories in which their material is being constantly tested."

Johnson says there is an excess of carbon in the asphalt used by Bryant & Austin which reduces its solubility. To this Bryant replies with figures showing that the City Engineer's office has accepted the work of his competitors that ran 96.26 per cent. and 96.80 per cent. of solubility.

The Board of Public Works has given no indication of what it intends to do in the matter, but the contractors and the City Engineer's office both are lighting mad and insist on the whole matter being gone into.

Teamsters' Union Objects.

The Teamsters Union, by its secretary, L. W. Butler, notified the City Council yesterday that to close the drinking fountains to horses would work a great hardship and the union protested against it. The Health Commissioner, all the veterinarians and most of the employing teamsters in town favor closing the horse troughs at present because of an epidemic of glanders among the stock that has cost thirty-seven head since the beginning of the month. They have notified the Mayor and City Council that there is no doubt but that the troughs are a potent factor in the spread of the disease.

Expensive Castor Beans.

Spraying contractors employed by the County Horticultural Commissioner will probably have to sue for their bill of $3.40 against the city for spraying four castor-bean trees. To some way castor beans were thrown on a lot belonging to the city, otherwise unimproved, and they grew uncared for, under Los Angeles blue sky and balmy climate, into flourishing trees. No one paid the slightest attention to them and some stray frost would have killed them in a month or so, but the representative of the County Horticultural Commission saw them, found them covered with bugs and ordered them sprayed. The bill was sent to the city. The Board of Public Works has referred it to the City Council and the members of that body have learned from the City Attorney that the county official probably had a right to order the spraying done.

LOT DECISION STANDS.

The Supreme Court has refused a rehearing in the action brought by M. Randall against Jane Washington, involving the title of three lots in Watts, in which the court found for the defendant. This was the first case tried in California under the amendment of 1908, by the provisions of which women can sell community property that stands in their name, provided the sale was made in good faith and the remuneration is sufficient.

TROUBLED WITH DEBTS.

John M. Beck, a fire insurance agent, residing in Pasadena, filed a bankruptcy petition in the United States District Court yesterday. His liabilities are scheduled at $22,913.38 and his assets $300, of which $50 is claimed to be exempt. The Auchmoodys, a co-partnership consisting of E. C. and Clara Auchmoody, want relief from the debts of the concern. The liabilities are given as $5,707.82 all unsecured, and the assets at $5,235.25.

At the Courthouse.

DIDOES OF HUBBY CAUSE DIVORCE.

BREAKS INTO OWN HOME, DANCES CLASSIC CAN-CAN.

Frightens Wife's Friend Into Hiding in Clothes Closet, and Goes to Bed Wearing Muddy Shoes—These Stunts, Related by Aggrieved Spouse, Win Decree.

Stories of how he broke into his own home and caused a burglar hunt that revealed him fast asleep in the basement and of his fondness for other women's company, secured Mrs. Catherine Frances Detmers a divorce from Fred William Detmers in the Superior Court yesterday.

Mrs. Detmers testified that on another night the defendant danced the can-can in his pajamas, which so frightened Mrs. George H. Sutton that she locked herself in a clothes closet. Mrs. Sutton corroborated this.

Mrs. Detmers said that on a third occasion her husband came home so intoxicated that he went to bed with his muddy shoes on. She further asserted that she had been downtown the night with Mrs. Sutton and they saw Detmers in an auto with a strange woman. They immediately returned home, the plaintiff said, and the next day Detmers told her he was at his club. She said she replied in the negative to a question as to whether or not she had been down town the night before, and waited until he recited what a good time he had at the club before she told him what she had seen.

Judge Monroe sharply reproved the plaintiff for having deceived her husband in this manner, but said there was plenty of evidence on which to grant a decree.

FAMILY SEPARATED.

NEITHER PARENT GETS CHILD.

Judge Monroe yesterday dissipated all danger of a renewal of hostilities between Mrs. Anna L. Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell, Humane Officer of Pasadena, over the possession of Mrs Johnson's 4-year-old daughter. The differences between the two were aired in the Superior Court, and as a result the child was given into the custody of Mrs. Anna Sutliff, pending the trial of the divorce suit in which Mrs. Johnson is the defendant.

Judge Monroe in making the order told Mrs. Sutliff the child is not to be taken away from Pasadena. The little one was in her mother's arms while attorneys were in consultation with the court, and she wept bitterly when taken from her parent.

Her father, D. C. Johnson, many years his wife's senior, readily agreed to the arrangement. He is suing his wife on grounds of cruelty and neglect of her household duties.

The defendant's attorneys secured the court's permission to take the depositions of relatives and acquaintances of their client in several eastern cities, to dispute her husband's charges.

Mrs. Grinnell was an interested spectator. She appeared little the worse for the struggle she had to prevent Mrs. Johnson getting her child away from the family she had placed it with, but would make no statement.

A WALKING BANK.

"PENNILESS" PATIENT'S WEALTH

Preliminary to a search for relatives, Public Administrator Bryson applied to the Probate Court yesterday for letters of administration on the $824 estate of Martin Tracey, who died at the County Hospital on the 23rd inst., supposedly a pauper. A bank book hidde nin Tracey's clothing, revealed to the hospital attaches his snug savings account in a local bank.

When Tracey entered the hospital he paid $35, which he led the officials to believe was all he had. Shortly after his death they discovered $51 secreted in the lining of his coat, and a further search brought the bank book to light.

There is nothing in the effects of Tracey to indicate he left a single relative.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Inspector With Warrant for Manufacturer Searches for Cosmetics Containing Drug.

"Miss Jane Doe, Manufacturess of Face Lotions" would better be careful of what her cold creams and other and similar preparations contain, for Inspector Boden of the State Board of Pharmacy secured a blank warrant from Police Judge Chambers yesterday authorizing him to arrest any person found violating the law forbidding the use of certain chemicals.

Boden was told that some toilet preparations declared by the vendors to be beneficial to the complexion contain a generous quantity of mercuric chloride or corrosive sublimate, as it is sometimes called, and the issuing of a complaint by Deputy City Prosecutor McConnell followed.

When analysis shows any cosmetic contains the contraband drug, "Jane Doe" will become indentified and the warrant served.

He Goes Prepared.

Wong Louie declared he wasn't guilty of having had opium in his possession, but he carried a well-filled purse when he went to the Police Court yesterday. Police Judge Chambers was inclined to believe Inspector Boden's statement that he had found the opium in Wong's possession and the Chinese was fined $100. He emptied his purse.

ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Charles S. Darden has been named a member of the executive committee of the National Negro Bar Association, which will meet in Chicago next August. Darden will take steps to organize a local bar assaciation among his colo- in this city. There are at present eight practicing colored attorneys here.

TO DISCUSS ASSESSMENT.

F. F. Cross, chairman of a committee appointed, he says, to look after the interests of the people in the opening of Sixteenth street from Normandie to Pacific avenues, announces a meeting for Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Harvard School. All persons in the assessment district are asked to be there.

LISSNER ANSWERS STEFFENS.

City Club President Believes We Are Going Fast Enough with Progressive Ideas Just Now.

After Lincoln Steffens had vaguely told the City Club yesterday noon how to beat socialism by "beating 'em to it" President Meyer Lissner took the rostrum and told of the long list of accomplishments of Los Angeles in a progressive and humanitarian programme.

"I met a Socialist the other day," said Lissner, "who said he was going to vote for Alexander because he is going fast enough for us right now."

Steffens's address was a disappointment because it did not seem to fit the Los Angeles case at all. Lissner showed this plainly by citing all the municipal projects completed, under way and imminent, its great educational institutions, its playgrounds and housing work, its sanitation and improvement policies.

"What more can we do," said Lissner, "within our means? We have a programme of betterments for people that is progressing as fast as it can. Los Angeles has made rapid strides in the past five years and our policies, our future plans, call them Republican, Democratic, progressive or Socialist, I care not what, are going forward as fast as they can."

Steffens took the view that the Socialists will win ultimately because they have a definite programme that appeals to the working man. Labor, he declared, must have a voice in the affairs of government and to get that voice labor must enter politics. That is its only excuse for entering, he said. The plan of Los Angeles is good, he said, but it omits the participation of the workers in the affairs of government. Besides, the people must face the problems of social life and adjust conditions so that, with the increase of property and of wholesome government, there must be an increase in the wages of the laboring classes.

What Los Angeles is to do to "beat socialism" Steffens did not say outside of his plea for labor participation in affairs and better wage conditions. He urged the adoption of some definite plan which would become a household and schoolroom ideal.

The City Club by a large vote yesterday decided to inaugurate night meetings from time to time for those who are unable to attend the noonday sessions. The first one will be held December 12 and the speaker will be John Graham Brooks of Stanford University.

TRAGIC END OF QUARREL.

Seven-Year-Old Boy Is Struck in Head When He Refuses to Share Apple With Companion.

His refusal to divide an apple with Juan Guiterez, a playmate, may cost Amado Butierez his life, for when he told his companion that there would be not even a core when he finished eating, the other boy is said by the police to have hurled a stone at Amado, seriously injuring his head. The police surgeons fear the boy's skull has been fractured.

Amado is 7 years old and Juan about 9. The boys were playing in the river bed near the Buena Vista-street bridge shortly after noon yesterday when the childish quarrel occurred. Amado was struck in the forehead with the stone.

The police ambulance was called and the boy, bleeding and unconscious, was hurried to the Receiving Hospital. He was found to be in a serious condition and was sent immediately to the Children's Hospital.

Juan, who lives at No. 1517 St. James street, could not be found by the police.

TRIBUTES TO MOTHER.

An artistic little booklet, "Tributes to Mother," has been issued by Mrs. Alice L. Mahood in the interests of the Mutual Benefit Committee of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations which is allied with the California Congress of Mothers. The book contains a dozen or more poems—all written by Southern California women. There are two poems by Mrs. Ella Giles Ruddy, one by Gertrude Allyn Loug and a couple by Elizabeth Baker Bohan. Other writers include Addison Howard Gibson, Lucy Sherman Mitchell, Lottie C. Park, Iola Burnham, L. V. Newton, Edwin Hurlbut and Edward Martindale Woods of Whittier. The proceeds for the books will go to swell the fund of the Mutual Benefit Committee, whose work it is to help educate boys and girls who, without aid, would be forced to leave school and earn wages for their needy homes. Last year six scholarships were maintained by this committee, which means that half a dozen homes were allowed a stated sum each month, while the child for whom a permit to work was sought, remained in school. Positions were secured for the heads of four homes; a wheel chair was purchased for one crippled child in which to ride to school, and ninety-two individuals in private homes were aided, besides the inmates of two institutions. This committee is an avenue through which a boy or girl may be helped without being pauperized or humiliated and is also a means of preventing their becoming the victims of child labor. Mrs. H. C. Waddell is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Mahood is chairman of ways and means. She hopes through the Christmas sale of these booklets to add to the fund for this purpose. Several of the women's clubs are taking an active interest in the sale of the books.

MONETA-AVENUE RALLY.

One of the biggest rallies of next week will be that arranged by the Moneta-avenue Alexander Club, composed of all the precincts touching that thoroughfare, at the theater at Moneta avenue and Forty-fifth street next Wednesday evening. It will be presided over by P. I. Donnelly and Mayor Alexander, Thomas E. Gibbon, L. A. Handley, J. C. Craig and R. W. Richardson will be the speakers. Capt. Shea will say a few words on behalf of the Grand Army comrades. Because of the arousal of the voters of this district an overflow meeting will also be arranged.

CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK.

The Young Men's Progressive League will have both candidates for the respective offices of City Attorney, City Auditor and City Assessor address them on Monday night, at the hall of the Federation Club in the Wright & Callender building, Fourth and Hill streets. A light lunch will be served at 6 o'clock, immediately after which the speaking will begin.

NEW INCORPORATION.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Union Coal and Electric Company, capital $1,000,000, subscribed $5, incorporators R. O. Young, G. C. Beaman, W. H. Packard, G. R. Williamson, I. C. Long.

A Good

Detective Story

Is always interesting if facts are told concerning some mystery. Of course, this article is an adv. built for the purpose of drawing your attention to and causing you to stop and think.



Investigating

Do you need the services of a private detective? This office does not devote their efforts entirely to the furnishing of evidence for divorce courts. Of course we make such investigation for attorneys and individuals if their case is legitimate. We resort to no (FRAME UPS.) If that is what you want "Forget Us." If you want absolute facts or testimony to be sworn to in court, we will be glad to assist you.

"Another Fact"—Are your employees honest? You have probably read of our success in the news columns of the daily papers, how we have discovered losses amounting to hundreds of dollars and how we have apprehended the guilty ones and recovered the plunder, also how considerate we have been to the chief making recommendations if they were so entitled. Out of town patrons served with equal carefulness.

Shadowing by honest and reliable agents, a feature of this office. Work strictly confidential and reasonable charges for class of service furnished.

Male and female operators furnished on short notice. Best of references. Representatives in all parts of the United States and Mexico. Office open evenings.

A good Detective is valuable. A poor Detective is dangerous.

MORAL: Use the



Shadowing

Nick Harris Detectives

Main 3783. 230 Byrne Bldg. F4002
3RD & BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Traffic Record.

CUT LINES AT WATER'S EDGE.

Plan to Divorce Steamships from Railroads.

Two Big Schemes Revolve in President's Brain.

Propositions of Importance to Pacific Coast.

Two propositions of great importance to the Pacific Coast are under consideration by R. S. Lovett, executive heir to control of the lines assembled by the late E. H. Harriman.

One affects the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the other the Pacific Fruit Express Company.

Negotiations have been under way with the International Mercantile Marine Company, known as the ship trust, which may result in the disposal of the Harriman interest in the Pacific Mail.

If this plan is carried out there would be a through service established from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast by way of the Panama Canal. This would avoid a clash with the restrictions placed by the government on railroad-owned steamship lines.

The new combination would probably enter the competition for the ocean mail contract upon which Bernard N. Baker had figured. Now that Baker is out of the running the contest affords the Mercantile Marine a good winning chance.

The Merchant Marine, which operates the White Star line, is anxious to put on a Pacific Coast service, which may mean that the big liners of the White Star may make the port of Los Angeles. While in San Francisco this week on his present tour of inspection Judge Lovett has a conference with President E. P. Ripley, who is in Riverside recovering from a severe cold, before going to his winter home in Santa Barbara.

The proposition concerning the Pacific Fruit Express Company involves the removal of the general offices of that company from Chicago to the Pacific Coast. This company is also Harriman-controlled and has $70,000,000 invested in refrigerator cars. The talk is that William Sproule, the new president of the Southern Pacific, is also to be head of the Fruit Express Company, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Judge Lovett was in the San Joaquin Valley yesterday on his first inspection of the oil fields in that region. He will probably pass through Los Angeles today or tomorrow on his return trip East by way of El Paso and New Orleans. No notice of any intention to pass time in Los Angeles had been received here yesterday.

TO SPEND MILLIONS.

PROGRAMME OF SANTA FE.

C. A. Morse of Topeka, Kan., who as chief engineer of the Santa Fe system will supervise the expenditure of many million dollars that is to be expended by that company in permanent improvements and betterments within the next few years, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and is registered at the Hotel Alexandria.

"I am here on my annual tour of inspection of the system," said Morse. "It is already common knowledge that the Santa Fe recently authorized a big bond issue, millions of dollars, of which a large amount will of course be spent in permanent improvements and betterments. No new work, however, has been authorized except that we expect to proceed with the work of double-tracking the system to the Pacific Coast. The road is now double-track from Chicago through Kansas City and as far West as Newton, Kan., with three main-line tracks for part of the distance in Kansas. At Newton the system divides, the former main line running by way of La Junta to Albuquerque, and a second line runs by way of the Belen cut-off to a connection with the main line at Albuquerque.

"The work we are now engaged on is the building of a second track from Albuquerque to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Considerable of this work has been done and the rest will be completed as fast as practicable. We have spent a great amount of money recently developing track facilities between Barstow and San Francisco in order that the new service between this city and the Bay City, to start December 1, may be moved with safety and comfort, under the fast time proposed."

Before returning East, Morse will have a conference with President E. P. Ripley, who is in Riverside recovering from a severe cold, before going to his winter home in Santa Barbara.

Steamship Official Promoted.

C. D. Dunaan has been promoted from general passenger agent to passenger traffic manager of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The position was created for Mr. Dunaan because of the rapidly expanding traffic of the company, which has passenger and freight service between Portland and San Diego by way of Los Angeles. The fact that the company is preparing to meet the tremedous increase in traffic that will folow the opening of the Panama Canal is evidenced not only in the promotion of Dunaan but the purpose of the company to add six new steamships to the coastwise service. Two of these ships will be built at once and negotiations for the purchase of [illegible] ger steamships now in the Atlantic coastwise trade.

New Excursion.

The railroads have [illegible] for the Thanksgiving [illegible] the Prohibition Convention held here December [illegible] the "Older Boys" Conference held in Riverside, Dec[illegible]

New Railroad [illegible]

An unusually [illegible] publication is that [illegible] Chicago, Milwaukee & [illegible] road, entitled "The [illegible] Lake Michigan to Puget



WHILE BUT THREE DAYS remain between now and Thanksgiving Day—there is yet ample time to add new touches to your dining room for the occasion—if you entrust your requirements to the "California."

If you need any new piece of dining room furniture—a new rug—new draperies—or even new wall coverings—the "California" is prepared to supply your needs with economy and maximum satisfaction.

We have gathered here, the most important showing of specially selected dining room furnishings ever shown in Los Angeles. And we have at your service experienced artists who are capable of advising and assisting you so you may be assured of getting most harmonious and pleasing results, even in the limited time.

The "California's" showing of gift furniture for Christmas is very comprehensive and embraces hundreds of uncommon and inexpensive pieces such as are not shown in the ordinary furniture store.

We cordially invite you and your friends to visit the "California" and leisurely study these beautiful pieces whether you are ready to make purchases or not.



California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY, NEW STORE 644 TO 646



Let your gift express more than mere [illegible] let it be practical as well as beautiful. Let it [illegible] the judgment of thoughtful selection.

Let it bear "D. & S. Co.'s stamp of [illegible]

A Veritable Avalanche of Beautiful and Practical Gifts for Me

The offerings of this store for the present Christmas [illegible] gifts especially suited for men, are far in advance of any [illegible] the quarter century history of the house.

Characteristic of the policy of the firm, merit has been the standard upon every article in this magnificent gathering.

Choosing here is real pleasure. Buying a satisfaction, not experienced in stores, because of the intrinsic worth, as well as artistic beauty, of the merchandise.

You will find such a broad range of articles acceptable and useful to every [illegible] that your gift is bound to bring joy and pleasure.

Diamonds, Gold Jewelry, Watches, Leather Novelties

We Can Only Enumerate a Few of the More Prominent [illegible]

ESPECIALLY FOR MEN. Gold pocket knives, match boxes, cigarette cases, tie clips, stick pins, cuff buttons, umbrellas, watch chains, fobs and coat chains, brushes, combs, mirrors. These and many more beautiful items in Sterling Silver as well as gold. Leather novelties, gold and silver trimmed. Watches, diamonds and semi-precious stones, signet rings, etc.

FINE FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN the following may be mentioned: Cut glass, silver chests, manicure sets, coffee sets, tea sets, carving [illegible] brooch pins, buckles, [illegible] casseroles, gold cups, [illegible] cups, silver picture [illegible] saries, brooches, [illegible] toiletware, bracelets, [illegible] La Vallieres, mesh bags, [illegible] laines, lockets, rings, [illegible] stick pins, opera glasses, [illegible]

Donovan & Seamans Co.

Spring Street at Third—Douglas Bldg.

[illegible] DAY MORNING.

[illegible] Flannelette C[illegible]



A Re[illegible]
75c
Made of [illegible] ette in hig[illegible] choice of [illegible] stripes; [illegible] yoke; amp[illegible] gowns at [illegible]
$1.50
Heavy dom[illegible] and pretty [illegible] fancy brai[illegible] price 98c.
$1.50
Long kimon[illegible] and fleece-li[illegible] some Persian [illegible] Kimonos in [illegible] day only, 98c.
$3
New silk p[illegible] black and [illegible] green, red, [illegible] lored or acc[illegible] fectly cut [illegible] 9:30 only; [illegible]

Colo[illegible]

18.50, $20, $2[illegible]



Always ask for "S. & H." stamps

50c and 75c Samp[illegible]
[illegible] thousands of pieces—brooches, collar [illegible] fancy pins, belt pins, etc. A vast assortment [illegible] sample jewelry. Worth 35c, 50c and 75c. Buy for Christmas now—sale...

ig Bedding
Blankets and Com[illegible]
Underpriced

[illegible].25 Comforts 89c
double bed size; well filled with fine white cotton covered with fancy silkoline. Sale 89c.

$2.50 Woolnap Blanke[illegible]
size; extra heavy and soft; equal to [illegible] tan or gray; warm, comfortable [illegible] regular $2.50 blankets tomorrow at [illegible]

$1.25 Pillows 75c
[illegible] filled; soft feather bed [illegible] covered with splendid [illegible] art ticking; dustless [illegible] odorless. Sale 75c each.

$7.50 [illegible]
Fine Aust[illegible] wool, in [illegible] plaids; silk [illegible] and $8.50

.50 Blankets $1.98
[illegible] heavy woolnap blankets, [illegible] size. Regular $3.00, $3.50 [illegible] many $4.00 values, Monday at $1.98

$1.25
Sale $1.25 soft, fleec[illegible] Limit, two [illegible] morrow [illegible]

25 Seamless T[illegible]



Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos



A Rousing Sale Third Floor Tomorrow

75c Gowns 50c
Made of splendid quality flannelette in high or low neck styles; choice of pretty pink and blue stripes; finished with double yoke; amply cut; splendid 75c gowns at 50c.

$1.25 Gowns 79c
Another big assortment of plain white and pretty striped flannelettes. Many of them neatly trimmed; cut high or low neck; finished with double yoke; sale 79c.

$1.50 and $1.75 Flannelette Gowns 98c
Heavy domet and Amoskeag flannelette; in pink, blue and white and pretty striped patterns; high grade gowns; trimmed with fancy braid and embroidered; $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 gowns. Sale price 98c.

$1.50 Kimonos 98c
Long kimonos of fine flannelette and fleece-lined materials; handsome Persian patterns; also crepe. Kimonos in plain colors. Sale Monday only, 98c.

$1 Petticoats 50c
Heavy flannelette petticoats, in plain colors and neat stripes; finished with deep embroidered flounces; notable value at 50c.

$3.50 Silk Petticoats, 8:30 to 9:30
New silk petticoats of lustrous taffeta in black and pretty shades of gray, tan, blue, green, red, etc. Finished with deep tailored or accordion pleated flounces; perfectly cut $3 and $3.50 skirts, 8:30 to 9:30 only; limit 2 at..... **$1.75**

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.
MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

Shop 8:30 to 9:30 Monday

12 1-2c Outing 7c
Over 1500 yards best grade outing flannel, double fleece, heavy weight; in pretty stripes and mixtures. Limit 12 yards; 8:30 to 9:30, at 7c.

25c Suitings 10c
Soisette, poplin, repp and other suitings; in plain colors and self stripes and figures; broken bolts. Limit 12 yards; 8:30 to 9:30, at 10c.

Lonsdale Cambric 81-2c
Yard wide Berkeley and Lonsdale cambric; 12½c and 15c grade; soft finish. Sale one hour, only 8½c.

Ends $1 Curtains 25c
Sample ends, 1½ to 1¾ yards long; scores of patterns; great hour sale, at 25c each.

75c Shades 35c
Hand-made oil opaque window shades, 38 inches wide, 7 feet long; mounted on improved rollers; all colors. Wonderful bargain; 8:30 to 9:30, at 35c.

25c Oilcloth 15c
47-inch table oilcloth, in fancy figured patterns; no "seconds," every piece perfect. Sale 8:30 to 9:30, only 15c.

12 1-2c Plain Burlap 9c
Yarn dyed burlap, in all colors, 36 inches wide; standard 12½c grade. Limit one bolt; 8:30 to 9:30, at 9c. No 'phone or mail orders.

25c Underwear 15c
Women's heavy fleece lined Jersey ribbed vests and pants; cut high neck and long sleeves and ankle length; 25c and 35c garments, one hour at 15c.

Women's and Children's Underwear

Important Values Here Now—Correct Weights



35c & 50c Underwear 25c
Women's Jersey ribbed underwear; slightly fleece lined; vests cut high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length; choice of white and cream. 35c and 50c garments 25c.

$1 Underwear 65c
Medium weight, ribbed wool vests and pants; soft finish; warm, comfortable underwear. Cut full size; pants ankle length; our regular $1 line in this sale Monday at 65c.

59c and 75c Vests or Pants Sale 45c
New Jersey or Swiss ribbed garments; fleece lined or plain; good weights for winter wear. Vests cut high neck and long sleeves, pants ankle length; faultlessly finished; big saving Monday at 45c.

Women's $1 Union Suits 79c
Jersey ribbed, slightly fleece lined union suits; cut high neck and long sleeves and ankle length. Perfect fitting underwear in all sizes; some of the best $1.00 values in the city, 79c.

Children's 50c Union Suits 39c
Boys' and girls' heavy fleece lined union suits, all sizes, 2 to 12 years; long sleeves and ankle length; pure white; 50c underwear, 39c.

Boys' 35c Underwear 25c
Heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers, in gray and ecru; well made, serviceable underwear; all sizes; 25c lines 25c.

Children's 25c Stockings 15c
Misses', boys' and children's fast black, medium and heavy ribbed hose, fine combed Peeler yarn; regular 25c lines at 15c.

Colossal Sale Women's Garm'ts

$18.50, $20, $22.50 and Up to $25 Suits, Coats and Dresses Monday at $10. Newest and Smartest Models.

Notable Purchase from Two of New York's Foremost Tailors---The Season's Greatest Values

More than 500 handsome garments to sell Monday at $10. Styles and values in suits, coats and dresses never equalled before at this price. The 5th St. Store will be crowded tomorrow. This is one of the most important sales we have ever held. High-grade new fall and winter models.



Always ask for "S. & H." stamps

$18.50 & $20 Coats $10

NEW reversible coats of handsome double-faced wool cloth with bag to match, shown in smart tans, grays, browns and combinations. Also new loose-fitting comfortable coats of smart cheviot and mixtures, in a wide variety of pleasing colors. Finished with wide revers and cuffs; trimmed with large buttons and patch pocket. Coats of rich broadcloth that are full satin lined; dressy styles in blue or black; faultlessly tailored and finished. Never have we featured such a value in long coats. $18.50 and $20 models. Over one hundred to sell tomorrow at $10.00.

$10

$20 & $22.50 Suits $10

WE might say these suits were smart—that they were stylish—that they were made of fine materials and then not tell you half there is to tell about them. For they combine all these features with the most expert and finished tailoring we have ever seen in suits sold at $10. And the great assortment of colors and materials, including serges, worsteds, tweeds, cheviots and Scotch mixtures. In navy blue, black, gray, brown, tan, green, etc. Plain colors and fancy stripes, strictly tailored and elaborately trimmed models, $20.00 and $22.50 values $10.00.

$10

$18.50, $20 and $25.00 Silk and Wool Dresses $10

THE utmost in value giving seems to have been reached in this great assortment of dresses tomorrow at $10. Hundreds of women will rejoice over the fact that they attended this sale. For here are dresses of the richest black satin to sell at $10. Made up in several styles; some with long pointed collar, finished with tassel. Then there are dresses of French serge in blue, brown, red, tan and other shades. And dresses with plain serge skirts finished with fancy plaid waists; tailored and smartly trimmed with lace and braid. Fashioned in a bewildering variety of graceful and pleasing styles. Dresses for street wear, for afternoon receptions or dress occasions. $18.50, $20.00 and $25.00 values $10.00.



Many Remarkable Values in Wash Goods and Sheets Tomorrow

12½c and 15c Outing 10c
27-inch heavy double fleeced outing flannel in stripes, mixtures and solid colors. Sale price 10c.

15c Canton Flannel 10c
Regular 15c grade; bleached or brown; standard weight; sale 10c.

Kimono Flannel 12½c
15c and 20c qualities in bright, new patterns; heavy weight; soft and fleecy; fast colors, 12½c.

12½c Gingham 8c
Whittington staple dress ginghams; in fast colors, stripes, checks and plaids.

15c Percales 10c
Yard wide, double fold dress percales; in fast light and dark colors; heavy weight; big value 10c.

25c Waistings 18c
Richly mercerized white madras waisting; neat stripes and figures.

10c Bl. Muslin 7½c
Yard wide, soft finished muslin; standard weight; full bleached; closely woven quality 7½c.

90c Diaper Cloth 69c
24 inches wide; 12 yd. bolt, soft and absorbent; sale 69c.

Pillow Cases 10c
42x36-inch size; made from standard bleached muslin; finished with wide hem; 15c pillow cases 10c.

65c 76x90 Sheets 45c
Large size, made of heavy linen finished muslin; 65c value 45c.

50c and 75c Sample Jewelry 15c
Thousands of pieces—brooches, collar pins, cuff pins, belt pins, etc. A vast assortment of popular jewelry. Worth 35c, 50c and up to $1. Buy for Christmas now—sale.....

$2.00 to $3.50 Art Linens $1.25
Real hand-made Battenberg lace scarfs and squares; all lace or lace and linen combinations. Also embroidered and drawn pieces. 17x52 to 17x60 and 24x24 to 36x36 .....

10c and 15c Eng. Torchon Lace 5c
Scores of dainty patterns; in edges and bands to match; widths 1 to 4 inches. Firm, pretty new laces. A most important sale Monday; 10c and 15c English torchon lace at.....

15c Swiss Embroidery 8 1/3c
Crisp, new edges and bands; in a wide variety of neatly worked patterns. Embroidered on sheer Swiss; widths 2 to 6 inches. Regular 15c embroidery. Sale price tomorrow only.....

Big Bedding Values

Blankets and Comforts Underpriced

$2.25 Comforts 89c
Full double bed size; well filled with fine white cotton and covered with fancy silkoline; 89c each.

$5 Blankets $3.98
Heavy wool blankets; in white, gray and fancy plaids; large size; our regular $5 line, $3.98.

$2.50 Woolnap Blankets $1.69
Full size; extra heavy and soft; equal to wool; choice of white or gray; warm, comfortable blankets; over 500 pairs; regular $2.50 blankets tomorrow at $1.69.

$1.25 Pillows 75c
Full size; soft feather bed pillows, covered with splendid grade ticking; mottled blue; 75c each.

$7.50 Blankets $4.98
Fine Australian and Oregon wool, in gray, tan and fancy plaids; silk bound ends; $7.50 and $8.50 values, $4.98.

$3.50 Blankets $1.98
Extra heavy, woolnap blankets, in gray, tan and fancy plaids; $3.50 and $4.00 values. Monday at $1.98.

$1.25 Blankets 69c
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 only; 11-4, soft, fleece cotton blankets. Limit two pairs; first hour tomorrow morning, 69c.

"Walk-Over" $3.50 $4 & $5 Shoes

Great Sale Continues Mon.—2700 Pairs Men's and Women's Footwear



Shoes and Oxfords in All Leathers and Sizes---Never in All Los Angeles Have There Been Such Values as These

REMEMBER that the footwear included in this sale is from the Walk-Over stores in Los Angeles. There is not one pair in the entire assortment that you could duplicate for less than $3.50 and there are hundreds of pairs of regular $4 and $5 footwear. Every pair is perfect and worth the full regular price. Never in all Los Angeles has there been such a sale. Plenty of sizes and plenty of styles left for tomorrow. Hundreds of Walk-Over customers are buying their favorite lasts here and saving more than half on every pair.

FOR MEN—There are Oxfords and boots in all leathers, button or lace styles; with light or heavy soles; shoes for dress or street wear; $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 lines at $1.48.

FOR WOMEN—There are button or lace boots or oxfords of tan Russia calf, patent colt, vici kid and suede; scores of styles; actual $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 footwear at $1.48.

$1.48

5000 yd. Sale Rich Silks

36 In. Colored Messaline and New Black Silks . . . $1.00
Beautiful messaline in soft, shimmering shades—king blue, leather brown, emerald green, wood brown, American Beauty, royal and navy blue, coronation purple, champagne, hello, baby blue, shell pink, apricot, Copenhagen, ivory and cream.
Black silks in messaline satin duchesse Swiss and chiffon taffeta weaves. Yarn dyed, rich, liquid black; yard wide; $1.25, $1.39 and up to $1.50 values. Monday at $1.00.

54 In Chiffon Broadcloth $1
All wool, satin faced broadcloth; twill back; shown in the very latest shades—Copenhagen, champagne, light gray, cardinal, reseda, emerald, new brown, bright red, navy blue etc. Rare bargain at $1.

Heavy Wool Cloaking $2
54 and 56-inch Scotch and heather mixtures; in the popular shades of gray, brown and tan. Very special Monday at $2.

59c and 89c Silks, 8:30 to 9:30, 29c
Plain and fancy silks in a wide assortment of colors; stripes, checks and mixtures. Taffeta and messaline; 19 inches wide; 59c, 69c and 89c silks, 8:30 to 9:30, 29c.

$25 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs $16.50



A Wonderful Value Monday—9x12 Ft. Size

Philipsburgh's famous tapestry Brussels rugs; woven in one piece. One of the best $25 rug values shown anywhere. Heavier, better finish and last longer. Shown in handsome Persian and Oriental patterns; Monday at $16.50.

$37.50 Extra Size Bigelow Axminster Rugs $29.50
10½x13½ ft. in these well-known rugs; big assortment Oriental and Persian patterns. Regular $37.50 Bigelow rugs, $29.50.
$17.50 6x9 FT. BIGELOW AXMINSTER RUGS $13.50

$25 Ax. Rugs $16.50
Smith's regular $25.00 Axminster rugs; 9x12 to 10½-foot size; in handsome patterns. Sale only $16.50.

$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum $1.19
Blabon inlaid linoleum noted for its beautiful patterns and splendid wearing quality; Sale price Monday, only $1.19.

Odd Pairs $2, $2.50 and $3 Lace Curtains $1
One to three pairs of a pattern, and there are many patterns. Extra wide Nottingham curtains; 2½ and 3 yards long; in white and Arabian color. A most remarkable value; $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 grades at $1.00 a pair.

$3.50 Lace Curtains $1.45
Brussels cable weave and novelty curtains, in Arabian, cream and white; finished with overlock edge; 2½ and 3 yards long; 46 to 50 inches wide. Sale only $1.45.

30c New Draperies 19c
Java and Rangoon cloth, the very newest drapery materials; yard wide, beautiful patterns and colors. Be sure you see these tomorrow; 25c values 19c.

$3 Couch Covers $1.95
Heavy tapestry, in rich, new patterns; fringed or plain edge. Rare bargains at $1.95.

$1 Couch Covers 49c
Handsome Roman striped patterns; perfectly reversible; fringed all around.

$3 Sweaters $1.98

All Wool in Several Fancy Weaves



Women's new all-wool Sweaters; single breasted styles with high or V-shaped collar; woven in a number of fancy patterns; in white, gray or cardinal. Regular $3.00 Sweaters, $1.98.

$1.25 House Dresses . . 89c
Pretty percale house dresses in neat stripes, checks and figures; plain or trimmed styles, with long sleeves; amply cut; regular $1.25 and $1.50 house dresses Monday 89c.

69c Muslin Gowns 8:30 to 9:30 35c

300 New Golf Shirts 75c

$1 Line--Sizes 14 to 17½
Men's golf shirts; full cut; well finished shirts; about which there is no question of fit or value. Choice of a wide variety of neat stripes and figures; our regular $1 shirts, sale Monday 75c.

Men's 19c Cotton Sox 12½c
Fine peeler cotton in fast black; made with double sole and toe; all sizes 9½ to 11½. Regular 19c hose 12½c.

Men's $1.00 Sweater Coats 65c
Heavy ribbed cotton, in plain oxford or with navy, green and red trimmings; all sizes, 34 to 44; $1.00 sweater coats, 65c.

50c Underwear, 8:30 to 9:30, 25c
Broken lines men's medium and heavy weight shirts and drawers, in white, gray and ecru; about 15 dozen. Sale 8:30 to 9:30, 25c garment.

Boy's $3.50 Wool Suits $2.49
Sturdy, well made suits, of worsted, cheviot and cashmere; double breasted coats, knicker pants; sizes 5 to 16 years. $3.50 suits $2.49.

Boy's 75c Knicker Pants 50c



Extreme.

GREAT POWERS IN NEW BOARD.

Proposed Law for State Railroad Commission.

Based on Progressive Laws of Other States.

New Regime to Be in Operation by Next April.

BY JOHN M. STEELE.

April next, the State will probably pass under the control of the most stringent legislative enactment ever devised for the regulation of public utilities. Not only are railroads and other common carriers to be under its provision, but every other type of public utility is included. Heretofore the State Board of Railroad Commissioners has been empowered to regulate the railroads, including express companies and the Pullman service; but under one of the recent amendments adopted, the scope of the commission's powers is enlarged so as to include street railroads, pipe lines, gas companies, electric light and power companies, telephone and telegraph companies, and companies supplying water.

Anticipating the passage of this amendment and realizing that the framing of a bill to carry it into effect was a serious undertaking, and that any such bill must be prepared in advance and perfected as far as possible before the meeting of the Legislature, to which it should be submitted, the Railroad Commission directed its attorney, Max Thielen, to study the public utility laws of other States, and their workings, with the idea that he should use the material so obtained in drafting a bill for this State.

Thielen is a lawyer educated in the schools of California, who has given special attention to railroad and public utility laws, and is well qualified by nature as well as training for the work that was imposed upon him. He spent two or three months in New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington and a few other States, making a first-hand study of the laws in force and of their working. He gathered a complete collection of the public utility laws of all the States, and made to the commission a very careful and full report on the subject. He then proceeded to draft a bill, which, with very slight modifications, will be submitted to the session of the Legislature about to convene, and which will in all probability, be enacted in practically its present form.

NEW LAW IS LONG.

This act, however, covering, as it does, so large a subject with so many ramifications, is necessarily long, containing about 25,000 words. Its author has divided the bill into five articles.

Article 1 consists of definitions defining the use of various terms in the act, such as "public utility," "water corporations," "wharfinger," "telegraph lines," etc., and then proceeds with the organization of the Railroad Commission, which under the amendment is to consist of five members, instead of three, as heretofore, and they are appointed by the Governor from the State at large, but the three now in office are to serve out the term for which they are elected. Thereafter the term of office is to be six years. The commission is to have an attorney, secretary, assistant secretary, and such additional officers and employes as may be necessary.

Right here it might be said that in order to perform its greatly enlarged and really overwhelming duties the board will doubtless find it necessary to organize a very considerable force of men. The Interstate Commerce Commission is said to have on its pay roll something like a thousand persons, and with all the business that the State commission is to attend to, in addition to the railroad work, it would seem that a force of 400 or 500 persons will be eventually found in its service.

The office of the commission is always open at San Francisco, where regular sessions must be held monthly. But meetings may be held at any point in the State and by any one or more of the commissioners.

Article 2 deals with the duties of public utilities, their charges, service, facilities, rules and regulations. Every common carrier, which includes not only railroads, but also street railroads, must print and keep open schedules of rates, fares and charges, and every other public utility must file with the commission and keep open to inspection as the commission may order schedules of all rates, tolls, and charges, and all forms of contract or agreement, and all rules, regulations, or contracts in any way affecting rates, charges or service; and the rates and charges in effect on October 10, 1911, cannot be raised without permission of the commission.

SOME NEW POWERS.

In general, the regulations with respect to railroad rates follow the lines of the interstate commerce act and are neither new nor startling. Under one of the recent amendments the commission is given power like that exercised by the Interstate Commerce Commission with respect to the long and short haul.

Preferences and discriminations in service are forbidden, but a sliding scale is permitted in the case of such public utilities as gas, light, power and water companies.

In order to enable the State Commission to regulate to some extent the issuance of stocks and bonds, and the management of corporations generally, it is provided that public utility corporations of other States which are not already doing business in California shall not be allowed to do business here.

Article 3 relates to the powers and duties of the Railroad Commission, giving it power to fix charges, establish joint rates and through routes, compel adequate service, equipment and facilities. This last is a new power not heretofore exercised by any commission in California. Likewise is the power to order improvements, additions and changes in equipment, structures and service, and the power to order changes in time schedules and the running of additional cars and trains. The commission has power to order in track connections between steam railroads, between street railroads and between a steam and street railroad. Sidetrack connections and switching to industrial and team tracks are matters over which the commission will exercise control. Connections and joint rates may be required between telephone and telegraph companies. One public utility may, upon reasonable terms, be given a right to use the facilities of another in streets and highways where public convenience requires.

The commission has power to require the maintenance and operation of safety devices, such as interlocking arrangements and block signals. One of the important powers of the commission is to regulate crossings of railroads by railroads and of railroads by streets and wagon roads.

NEW DEPARTURES.

The new fashionable theory of valuation of public utilities finds full scope in this bill. Not only is the commission authorized to value all property of public utilities, but every such company is required to furnish the commission with all such data bearing on the subject as the commission may require, and to keep its accounts in such form as the commission may direct.

One new departure, in line with the recent utterances of Franklin K. Lane of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in line also with the practice in Canada and some European countries, and with the views of many writers on economics, is a provision forbidding any public utility to begin the construction of any new plant or system, or any extension of its present plant, without first obtaining from the commission a certificate that the present or future public convenience or necessities require or will require such construction. This is on the well-known theory that unnecessary duplication of public utilities almost inevitably results in imposing upon the public a greater burden than it would have had to bear had it instead required adequate service from a single concern. It had been widely felt that the old theory of unlimited competition and the new theory of full regulation by the State are incompatible, and that the former must give way to the latter.

Another important function of the commission will be the regulation of stocks and bonds and of the incurring of indebtedness by public utilities. This is provided for in careful elaborated sections of the new bills.

Article 4 regulates procedure before the Railroad Commission. This is necessarily a highly technical portion of the act and not of general interest. There is a provision for a court review of the commission's orders. This portion of the act also provides a detailed schemo for the valuation of the properties of public utilities. It also contains sections imposing penalties for violations of the various provisions.

Article 5 concludes the bill and deals, among other things, with the effect of the act on existing powers of cities and counties. There is a provision that the act does not affect the control now exercised by cities over public utilities, but any city now regulating public utilities may turn over that business to the State Commission by a vote of the citizens. A law is to be enacted requiring submission of municipal or State control to the voters at the next general election.

The act specifically exempts, from the control of the commission public utilities owned and operated by any city or county. This provision was inserted in at least in consideration of the proposed municipal railroad in Los Angeles.

Other sections of the concluding article repeal all former laws, provide for an appropriation, and that the Railroad Commission supersedes the Board of Water Control created by the last Legislature.

The act will probably take effect ninety days after the adjournment of the present session, or about April 1, 1912.

WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE.

The Florence Crittenden Home, No. 1632 Santee street, will keep open house Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. All who would like to visit the home to inform themselves about the work done, or to contribute something toward the Thanksgiving dinner for the eleven babies and thirteen young women there, are invited. The directors will serve tea.

KEEP A BOX OF POSLAM HANDY

Nothing Equals Its Rapid Work in the Cure of All Skin Affections.



Keep a box of Poslam handy on your medicine shelf, for it contains the concentrated healing power to assure permanent freedom from all skin diseases. It is the perfect modern treatment without equal, dependable, rapid and certain.

Use it to cure and be promptly rid of eczema, acne, tetter, salt rheum, psoriasis, scabies, barbers' itch, scaly scalp, seven-year itch, pimples, inflamed spots, fever blisters, red nose, dandruff, burns, scalds, stings, rashes and every skin affection.

The 50-cent box sold by The Owl Drug Co.'s Stores and all druggists everywhere contains sufficient to treat a multitude of disorders. In using Poslam you are using the most successful and most widely recommended remedy of its kind. Results prove why this is so.

Poslam Soap is delightful for every cleansing purpose, and, being medicated with Poslam, is rendered antiseptic, preventing infection. Large cake, 25 cents.

FAT WOMEN LINGER OVER NELL BRINKLEY PICTURES

Nell Brinkley, wonderful line artist, draws solid fleshed girls, who also are purely aristocratic in line. In so doing she is the despair of all artists and fatfish ladies. The point she illustrates is that aristocracy of figure is not founded on skinniness, but on proportion. In this there is hope for "dumpy" fat folks.

Under your fat is a fine, firm-flesh figure. It is you; the fat is an overgrowth. Uncover that firm flesh and your lines will be pure and fine—compelling, as Brinkley's girls are.

Prove this by melting off that foolish garment of fat. The process is simple. Take only one Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime. This will do you good, as well as drop off the fat a half to a pound a day. It will touch the eye with the sparkle of fascination, point your wit, etherialize your movements. Be yourself—elevate your self-esteem.

Marmola Tablets (made from the famous fashionable formula, ¼ oz. Marmola, ½ oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 1½ oz. Peppermint Water) are safe to use—absolutely noninjurious. They are, also, reasonable in price, a large case (from the makers direct, the Marmola Co., 235 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.), or of any druggist, costing only 12c.

CREDIT for Everybody at the "Eastern"

We Give and Guarantee American Trading Checks

That's one of the big foundation stones that gives Eastern Outfitting Company the solid basis on which it has built up its patronage in Southern California. Eastern establishments of the same company have done the same in sixteen other cities of the country. All treat everybody alike and so do we. YOUR credit is good, we trust you gladly and liberally here. Credit costs YOU nothing and we say so openly and plainly, no matter who the particular individual who reads this ad.

The items quoted here are representative of the bargains as you will find throughout this great home furnishing store, selected because they are both seasonable and worthy.

Beautiful Brass Bed

With heavy 2-inch continuous posts, massive and elegant in design, artistic satin finish. A bed that is good enough to grace the bedroom of the wealthiest Los Angeles housewife. Actually worth $30.00 of any one's money—Thanksgiving Special.

$17.85



Be sure to bear in mind that Credit costs you Nothing here.

Solid Oak Leather Seat Dining Chair

Paneled back, full box seat. Comes in quarter-sawed oak, in golden or fumed finish. Genuinely worth $5.00.

$3.75



Fine Reed Rocker

This large rocker, in natural finish reed is a splendid piece of furniture. Has high back and massive roll. Celebrate Thanksgiving by buying this rocker for only.

$3.95



Splendid Dining Table

Thanksgiving Time is table time. This one is square pedestal, mission style, beautifully finished in fumed oak. Worth $27.50, this week only.

$19.95



$7.95 For This Ladies' Desk

This dainty lady's desk comes in quarter-sawed oak, in golden and fumed finish or in genuine mahogany. An acceptable gift.





Just Like Cut

Elegant 3-Piece Den or Library Set—Only

This is one of the most supreme values we've ever offered. Made of best quality oak, comes in golden or early English. You'll get lots of pleasure and comfort from this durable, useful set, and will save at least $7.00 at the price we're asking. Only 25 sets left, so hurry.

$13.95



Credit Costs You Nothing Here

Unfold Davenport Bed Couch

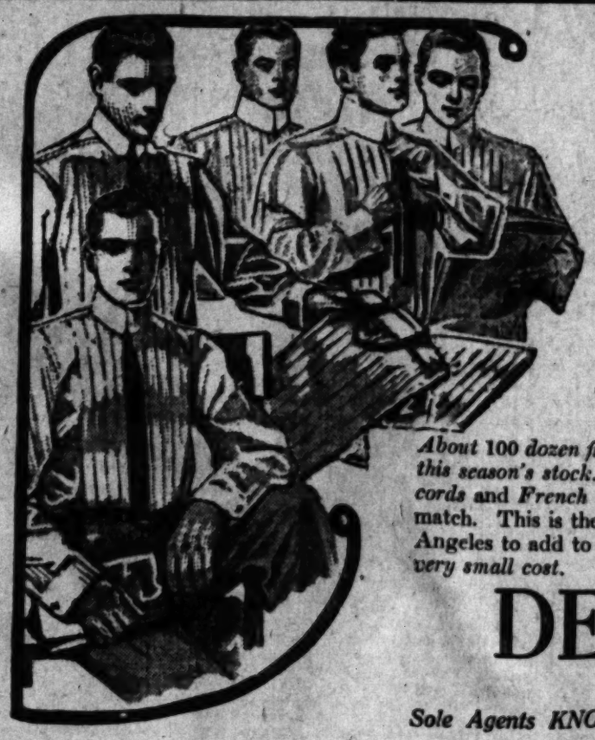
Splendidly constructed. Made of golden or fumed oak, with Boston leather upholstering. A most comfortable bed by night, an attractive couch by day. Worth $35.00.

$29.75

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING



Now is the Time to Purchase Shirts

Now $1.35

Sold All Season for $3.50, $3.00 & $2.50

About 100 dozen fine shirts, all made *especially for us,* and taken from *this season's stock.* Includes plain and pleated *madras* and *Russian cords* and *French Cuff Flannels and Soisettes*—some with collars to match. This is the most remarkable opportunity for the men of Los Angeles to add to their wardrobe a number of *high-grade shirts* at a *very small cost.*

DESMOND'S

Third and Spring Streets

Sole Agents KNOTAIR Guaranteed Hose for Men and Women

Here is Sleep Insurance



A Twenty-Policy

SEALY TUFTLESS MATTRESS

Sleep is one of nature's most precious gifts. In our indoor living, hustle and worry often we lose it. The Sealy is the modern mattress made so that modern people sleep like a boy on a farm. The Sealy tuftless comfort is the best sleep insurance in the world. And we guarantee you'll get 20 years out of a Sealy Mattress—at a premium of 10 cents a week. We are exclusive agents in this city.

RUGS Cut to the Quick

All kinds, sizes and fabrics. Measure your room and bring the size with you. You'll find just what you want at a cost price and less, AND CREDIT COSTS YOU NOTHING.

			Regular Price
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Printed Matting	$ 1.00
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Rex Napier Rugs	12.00
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Tapestry Brussels Rugs	12.00
6 ft.	x 9 ft.	Axminster Rugs	13.50
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Eureka Brussels Rugs	18.00
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Extra Tapestry Rugs	15.00
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Twistweave Rugs	16.00
6 ft.	x9 ft.	Seamless Axminster Rugs	18.00
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Seamless Brussels Rugs	18.00
9 ft.	x12 ft.	10-Wire Brussels Rugs	20.00
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Axminster Rugs	27.50
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Seamless Velvet Rugs	27.50
9 ft.	2x10 ft. 6	Axminster Rugs	25.00
8 ft.	3x10 ft. 6	Bigelow Axminster Rugs	27.50
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Heavy Axminster Rugs	30.00
9 ft.	x12 ft.	Wilton Rugs	36.00

TELEVIDA

A Quick, Certain CURE for all diseases of MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Examination FREE. Call today.

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We have a New Method for Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether you are of long standing or recent origin, whether it is present as hay fever or chronic Asthma, our method will relieve. No matter what your age or occupation, no matter what your habits or climate, our method will certainly cure you. Don't delay. Write today for a free trial of this method. Use it in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those who have apparently hopeless cases after trying all remedies, inhalers, douches, opium, whiffs, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., without relief. We want to show every sufferer that we have a method that will relieve the most severe case of difficult breathing, all wheezing, and those terrible paroxysms at once.

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McPhail Piano

Excel either in ... tag supreme over ... Built on honor, sold on ... fine pianos at ...

N. W. FISHER, ...

Must Be Good.

DARING RIVER BOUND IN DIKES.

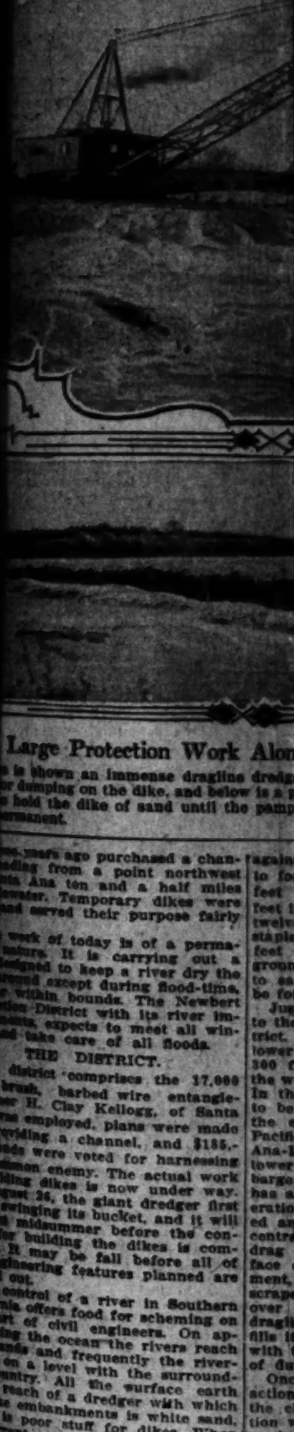
Dredge Harnessing the Santa Ana Floods.

Man-Made Banks to Hold in Ravisher of Lands.

Triumph of Engineering Over Nature's Primal Force.

... the various projects to protect ... and property against spring ..., including the greater plan of ... protection district to include the ... of the San Gabriel and tributary streams from the mountains to ..., the one that has made the ... progress and nearest actual ... tion is the Newbert Protection ..., controlling the Santa Ana ... in Orange county.

... the work now under way ... the bought-and-paid-for channel ... the Santa Ana River is com... the river must send its flood ... along a straight path to tide... at the head of Newport Bay. ... work of building a definite wa... course where there was none is a small task. The protection dis...



Large Protection Work Alon...

... is shown an immense dragline dredg... dumping on the dike, and below is a p... hold the dike of sand until the pump... permanent.

... years ago purchased a chan... dling from a point northwest ... Ana ten and a half miles ... water. Temporary dikes were ... and served their purpose fairly ...

... work of today is of a perma... nature. It is carrying out a ... designed to keep a river dry the ... except during flood-time, ... within bounds. The Newbert ... District with its river im... expects to meet all win... take care of all floods.

THE DISTRICT.

... district comprises the 17,000 ... brush, barbed wire entangle... ... H. Clay Kellogg, of Santa ... was employed, plans were made ... dividing a channel, and $185,... bonds were voted for harnessing ... common enemy. The actual work ... building dikes is now under way. ... August 26, the giant dredger first ... swinging its bucket, and it will ... midsummer before the con... for building the dikes is com... It may be fall before all of ... engineering features planned are ... out.

... control of a river in Southern ... fornia offers food for scheming on ... part of civil engineers. On ap... ... the ocean the rivers reach ... lands and frequently the river... ... on a level with the surround... country. All the surface earth ... reach of a dredger with which ... embankments is white sand, ... is poor stuff for dikes. When ... current comes down and the cur... turns against a sand bank the ... bank disappears.

... ... since 1854 Kellogg has been ... ... the river. He has tried sand... ... brush, barbed wire entangle... ... and piles, and out of the abun... ... of his knowledge of the antics ... a torrent he devised the scheme ... being put into effect to control ... river.

THE PLANS.

... ... southwest of Santa Ana at the ... where the Santiago creek turns ... flood waters in the river a great ... ... is shoveling sand, and gangs ... under Kellogg's foremen are ... ... to make of the sand ridges ... formidable protective bank. The ... Dredging Company of Santa ... brought from Chicago a tre... ... machine that weighs 120 ... It is what is known as a drag... excavator, equipped with a 100-... boom, probably the largest ... boom in use in the State, ... a great iron bucket that holds ... cubic yards of earth.

... (two dikes are to be 400 feet ... Hence the revolving engine ... of the dredger is stationed 100 ... from the line upon which one ... is to be thrown up. The 100-... boom reaches out over the cen... channel, scoops up a load of ... cubic yards, carries it 200 feet ... embankment, and there drops ... load. Thus the central channel ... deepened and the dike built up. ... ... of sand can be picked up

Must Be Good.

...ARING RIVER ...OUND IN DIKES.

...Dredge Harnessing the ...ta Ana Floods.

...Make Banks to Hold in ...asher of Lands.

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...the work now under way ...the bought-aid-paid-for chan... of the Santa Ana River is com... the river must send its flood ...along a straight path to tide... at the head of Newport Bay. ...sort of building a definite wa... where there was none is ...last task. The protection dis... and deposited every fifty-four seconds.

The dredger began work at the upper end of the district, finished a mile on the east side and is now turned about and is coming down on the west side. Each embankment is forty-eight feet across the bottom, twenty across the top, and four to six feet high. As the dredger finishes heaping up the sand the dike is leveled and turned over to the engineer. Up to that time the bank of sand may be considered no great hinderance to the caprice of a stream switching back and forth down the channel like a great snake.

Were the dike left in that shape the first current against it would demolish it. As protection against the floods of the first year or two, riprap of brush is being put in. Inside the dike a trench three feet deep is dug, and into it heavy brush is piled and staked down. This riprap is counted on to turn the current, but it is not the permanent protection planned for the bank. Next spring all along the riprap pampas grass is to be planted for a distance of ten miles.

NARROW CHANNEL.

The inside channel in which it is expected to keep the main stream is to be 100 feet wide. The scheme is to keep that channel clear of growth. Between it and the embankment on each side will be a berm 102 feet wide. Devices will be used to continually head the flow from the dike and toward the inside channel. The sides and the dike itself will be planted to willows and water-montes. This growth will check the current, which will naturally seek the central open space. Not content with this the engineer has planned numerous wings, to be set at an angle of forty degrees with the bank. These wings will consist of piles and barbed wire, against which driftwood will lodge to form a solid bank. Piles fourteen feet long are to be driven twelve feet into the earth, and to these piles twelve strands of barbed wire will be stapled. These wires will extend three feet beneath the surface of the ground, so that eddies that attempt to eat away beneath the fence will be foiled.

Just now the activity is confined to the upper portion of the river district. The dredger moves toward the lower end at a rate of from 200 to 300 feet a day. It will continue on the west side until the bay is reached. In the meantime another dredger is to be fitted up and put to work on the east side, commencing at the Pacific Electric bridge on the Santa Ana-Los Angeles line. It will be a tower scraper such as is used on the barge canal in New York. The tower has already been built. When in operation the huge bucket will be lifted and by gravity be taken to the central channel. Cables will then drag it, when filled, along the surface of the ground to the embankment, just as a team drags a Fresno scraper. This dredger will have not over two-thirds the capacity of the dragline dredger now in use, which fills its bucket, lifts it in the air and with the boom carries it to the place of dumping.

Once the channel is completed, the action of the stream will scour out the channel and deepen it. The action will begin at the lower end and work up.



Large Protection Work Along Santa Ana River.

Here is shown an immense dragline dredger taking sand from mid-channel for dumping on the dike, and below is a picture of the brush rip-rap placed to hold the piles of sand until the pampas grass grows up and makes it permanent.

...ust not be purchased a chan... from a point northwest ...Ana ten and a half miles ...Temporary dikes were ...and served their purpose fairly ...

...with of today is of a perma... ...to keep a river dry the ...except during flood-time. ...bounds. The Newbert ...District with its river im... ...expects to meet all win... ...take care of all floods.

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...mouth of Santa Ana at the ...where the Santiago creek turns ...the waters in the river a great ...are shoveling sand, and gangs ...on both sides of the mouth ...to make of the sand ridges ...a protective bank. The ...Dredging Company of Santa ...brought from Chicago a tre... ...machine that weighs 120 ...It is what is known as a drag... ...equipped with a 100-... ...probably the largest ...in use in the State. ...cent iron bucket that holds ...cubic yards of earth.

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Immense.

BIGGEST OF B.G BENEFITS.

Great Charity Affair on For Next Friday.

Fraternity, Managers, Stars at Auditorium.

Good Work Done by Relief Funds of Organizations.

The biggest benefit in the history of a city famous for its kind outpourings of money and attendance at many benefit performances will take place at the Auditorium on the afternoon of Friday, December 1.

On this occasion the charities of the Theatrical Managers' Association of Los Angeles will be combined with the charities of the Theatrical Mechanical Association's local chapter—one of the largest, most prosperous and best working institutions of the Theatrical Mechanical Association of America, which has more than 20,000 members.

The most varied programme imaginable will be given—in reality a stupendous vaudeville. Exchange tickets may be procured at any theatrical box-office in the city, and considering the galaxy of stars and the multifarious acts, the price is absolutely nominal.

In former years the Managers' Association held a benefit, and the Theatrical Mechanical Association held a benefit. Both made money for their charity-fund, and both interested and entertained the public. But both organizations now feel that, in justice to the public, which has always outpoured its resources unsparingly, it will be better to combine the two shows, and have one superlatively great one, for a single price of admission.

Los Angeles is one of the "most distant points" on the theatrical map. It is a corner of the American dramatic empire, and hundreds of players are here far from home, indeed. Sometimes young girls have been taken ill, without resources and 3000 miles from mother. At other times companies have stranded coming across the great American desert, and young women have been left without resource in an utterly strange city—possibly worse off, if quite without financial relief, than if were they actually decrepit and ill. Or it has been some player long in need of climate, seeking relief too late—or one of a thousand and other accidents and regrettable affairs which may happen to leave refined, intelligent people temporarily destitute. Though the public is little aware of this, there has not been a week in the past year in which the Managers' or the Mechanical Association has not been extending its hand in relief—relief which has varied from a ticket to New York to credit at a grocery store for an invalid actor's wife and little ones. In several instances, since the Relief Associations have been formed, the managers and the members of the stage forces have attended to immediate needs out of their own pockets.

This programme will run from 1 to 6 o'clock; it will be rapid, without waits, and absolutely professional, only the finest talent from the various theaters being employed.

The stage will be under the direction of Carl Taylor, who has officiated at every previous performance of this character.

In the orchestra pit a band of twenty musicians, chosen from the best orchestras of the city, will furnish the melodic accompaniment and dispense incidental airs.

The order in which the numbers will run cannot be stated in advance. Many things may alter the routine of the programme. Numbers will be announced, as usual, from the stage.

There will appear, however, representatives from every theater in Los Angeles.

The Belasco Theater will contribute the first act of its big scenic revival of "The Rose of the Rancho," with Bessie Barriscale as Juanita.

The Burbank will send the famous second act of "The Chorus Lady," with Florence Stone and the beautiful chorus girls.

From the Empress: Elsie Walker, soprano, and Mabel Meredith, contralto—the two "Singing girls."

Lyceum: The "Pickaninny Band," from "In Old Kentucky."

Orpheum: Nat Willis, the world-famous tramp comedian.

Grand Operahouse: Percy Bronson and Myrtle Dingwall, in one of the diverting specialties for which they received unstinted praise on the Orpheum circuit.

Mason Operahouse: Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook, in their best scene from the famous comedy, "Bright Eyes"—also a specialty from the same show.

Pantages: Delightful "Happy Harrison" and his renowned mule.

Princess: A sketch by Bob McLean and Nana Bryant, well-remembered leading people at another theater.

Majestic: Grace Van Studdiford, in an act from the brilliant and spectacular comic opera, "The Paradise of Mahomet."

Garrick: A selected headline act.

Olympic: One of its best "singles"—probably Jules Mendel.

Adolphus: A selected single act.

Manager L. E. Behymer will contribute two very fine musical numbers.

Charles Bates will contribute one of his well-known specialties.

The local Theatrical Mechanical fraternity has a membership of 225, and is in a very prosperous condition. Its officers are Carl M. Taylor, president; Frank Reynolds, vice-president; John Schmidt, recording secretary; W. A. Palmer, financial secretary and treasurer, and Ben F. Biehle, marshal.

The well-known managers of all the theaters named will lend their best personal efforts toward furthering the success of this great and worthy entertainment.

GLIMPSES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—With the return of Patrick Calhoun to this city all doubts have been removed as to who will be the head of the United Railways. Courteous and affable as he has always been, he is even more so now, and is quite emphatic that he will remain president of the system. He intends to develop the power department, and has brought experts with him to extend that branch of the corporation.

Ishi, the last of the Deer Creeks, has fallen somewhat from his high estate. He has grown so fat doing nothing that work has to be assigned him. He is now janitor of the museum at the Affiliated colleges and is rapidly becoming expert in dusting ...mmies and other works of art. ...private opinion of his new occupation is no one will be able to ...

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company in anticipation of Christmas has presented its stockholders with a present. The directors have authorized the conversion of $10,000,000 of surplus into capital stock and issued it to the stockholders. This represents dividends for the last six years and is at the rate of 5½ per cent. on the investment. It was worth waiting for and the stockholders are correspondingly happy.

The community is inclined to thank Police Judge Shortall for holding Frank Egan to answer to the Superior Court for being drunk while driving an automobile. It is the first time it has been done and it is to be hoped that the erring chauffeur will be severely punished.

The Italians and Turks will kindly take notice that international peace was ably discussed at a mass meeting here. Prominent speakers from every walk of life eloquently urged the brotherhood of man and the abolishment of war. The talks were ten minutes long, but every orator managed to make some good points in that time.

In a few minutes an Oakland jury convicted H. Robert Sinclair Moore of grand larceny. The provocation was great, inasmuch as the defendant, who is a professional medium said: "The people of Oakland are the biggest mutts I ever met with. They will swallow anything." Under these circumstances a jury would have to be more than human not to bring in a verdict of guilty. The wonder is that Moore got off as lightly as he did.

In his day and generation Judge Lovett is a wise man. He is here on a tour of inspection and in the course of an interview said: "I do not intend to make myself the Harriman of the Harriman railroads for I am not ready to step into Mr. Harriman's grave." He is a firm believer in the idea that every division of the system of the system shall have local self-government.

The soda water dealers of the city are almost to a man opposed to Ike Spiro being a Police Commissioner. They think that he gets the cream of the trade with saloon keepers because of his official position. In every way possible they are opposing his reappointment. On the other hand the liquor dealers think that he is a fine man and are urging his continuation in office. Spiro himself is inclined to agree with the latter gentlemen.

General Superintendent Burkett of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company had a phone talk the other day with Manager E. M. Burgess in El Paso, Tex. It was only a mere matter of 1296 miles and is said to be the longest wire talk west of Chicago. It was possible because of the completion of a span of line in New Mexico. Now that Texas is so near us it might be possible to tell the citizens there daily that the 1915 fair is going along apace.

PLUTO.

"MECCA" THE HOLY CITY OF THE MOSLEMS IS ONE OF THE LARGEST CITIES OF ARABIA



"THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS"



Every Mohammedan was obliged to make the pilgrimage to Mecca at least once during a lifetime. After visiting the temple of Mecca or the great Mosque and drinking of the sacred well, they were styled "Haydi."

The Mecca of Ancient Times

Greatest Bargain Furniture Store in the West

In the great western pilgrimage of today all settlers and home-seekers in this great southwest are buying their furnishings at Overell's, where great economic possibilities await them.

The Mecca of Today

Free Automobile Suburban Delivery Goods Delivered to Homes in Near-by Towns in Perfect Condition



$7.50 Fumed Oak Rocker!

Spanish leather seat, flat slats in back, broad arms, square stock, solid oak, mission design. Special on sale,

$5.00

$40 Parlor Suit!



Solid quartered oak frames, upholstered in real Spanish leather, 3 large pieces, panel backs, spring seats, massive design. Special on sale,

$33.50

$16.00 Brass Bed!

Heavy 2-inch posts, vertical fill rods, high-grade satin finish, best lacquer. Special on sale

$12.50



$25 Haviland Dinner Set!

54 pieces, new shapes, wild rose decorations pure coin gold handles, very fine china. Special on sale

$18.50

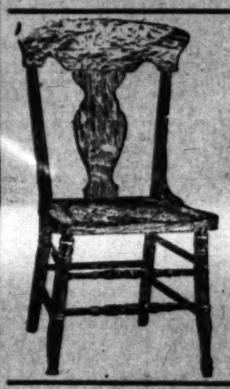




$14.50 Dresser!

Solid oak, French mirror, oval pattern, neatly rounded frame, shaped standards, roomy drawers, brass handles. Special on sale

$11.25



$1.75 Chair!

Quartered oak finish, banister back, well braced, shaped saddle seat, solid construction. Special on sale,

$1.35

$3.00 Rocker!

Hardwood, neatly embossed back, strong arms, shaped saddle seat, solid construction, smooth finish. Special on sale

$2.00



$13.50 Cast Cook Stove!

Four-hole top, 7-inch lids, end shelf and oven shelf, 14-inch oven; good baker. Special on sale

$10.00



$3.50 Portiere!

Heavy tapestry, fringed ends, rich colorings, large assortment to select from. Special on sale,

$2.25



$22.50 Velvet Rug!

9x11 feet size, heavy body, firm weave, soft velvety nap, rich colorings, handsome floral and Oriental patterns. Special on sale

$17.50

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern Cal fornia Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

FOR A LOUISIANA SOCIETY.

Former residents of Louisiana will meet at room 715, Story building tomorow evening to form an organization similar to the other States.

When you have a bilious attack give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Downtown Churches to Unite in First Baptist Church—An Elaborate Musical Programme.

A union Thanksgiving service of the downtown churches will be held at the First Baptist Church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The churches joining in this service are First Baptist, Emmanuel, Presbyterian, First Congregational, Central Presbyterian, United Brethren, First German Methodist Episcopal, First Methodist Episcopal, Temple Baptist, First Christian, Salem German Evangelical, First English Lutheran, and the First United Presbyterian.

The sermon will be preached by Dr. Hugh K. Walker. The music will be in charge of the choir of the First Baptist Church and the programme will be elaborate. Dr. Walker has prepared a sermon more than usually important.

DISPLAY THE STARRY FLAG.

The Times hopes that the display of the Stars and Stripes by patriotic citizens will be general in the next two weeks of the campaign. Socialist speakers have denounced it as a "ten cent rag." Some of them trample it under their feet when they orate. Wear a little flag; hang out the flag at your home. Make the whole city bright and glorious with flags, flags, everywhere.

WINE PRICES

This Week--Two Days Only
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
No Other Day. One Gallon Only to a Custom

SLASHED AND CUT TO A FRAZZLE!

SWAN BRAND OF WINES

Regular $1.00 Wines now 40c a gal.
Regular $1.50 Wines now 60c a gal.
Regular $2.00 Wines now 80c a gal.
Regular $2.50 Wines now $1.00 a gal.

OLD PORT---OLD SHERRY---OLD ANGELICA---OLD CLARET

Remember This Sale Is for This Week Only—Monday and Tuesday. *No Phone Orders.* *Come to the Sto*

$1 BEER

A Dozen Quart Size Bottles Returned

$1 BEER

Take Your Choice of Beer
Old Plantation Brew, Mathie Red Ribbon, Maier's Select, Los Angeles Brewing Co. East Side

We Carry All Kinds of BRANDY, RUM, APRICOT, CHAMPAGNE, GIN, MANHATTAN AND MARTINI COCKTAILS, Etc., Etc.

Old Plantation Distilling Co.

PHONES—Home A-1272
Main 1641
FREE Delivery

Los Angeles' Greatest Liquor House, 108-110 S. Broadway, Near First
Right Next Door to the New Building Now Being Erected

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

PHONES—Home A-1272
Main 1641
FREE Delivery

Delighted.

FLOWER MEN ON PLEASURE RIDE.

VIEW PLANT LIFE UNDER FAIR SOUTHERN SKIES.

Members of California Association of Nurserymen Admire Our Beautiful Gardens and Pleased With Hospitality—Declare Horticulture Is Making Great Strides in State.

The visiting members of the California Association of Nurserymen who have been attending the session in the Chamber of Commerce gave up all thoughts of science yesterday to enjoy a pleasure ride over the city and surrounding country as the guests of the local nurserymen. Although many members returned to their homes Saturday morning there remained nearly half a hundred guests who took the automobile trip, starting at Ninth and Olive streets at 9 o'clock.

In order to prevent the nurserymen from lingering too long under the Anheuser-Busch in the gardens of that name, they were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Jacob Dieterich, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. M. L. Germain, Mrs. John Vallance and Miss Martha Dieterich. Fred Howard, who was in charge of the party, took pains that the guests should miss no point of interest on the journey.

"It is all right," said Howard laughingly, "for you fellows to sit in your cold libraries up north and read and study about the beauties of our Southland, and about the things we grow here, but now that you are here we will show you that you haven't been reading fairy tales."

Howard proceeded to show them. They were driven first through Chester place, visiting various private grounds, including the famous Doheney gardens. Then, after inspecting the Germain Seed Store, they were taken at a swift clip to Pasadena, where they visited the Busch gardens, the Rust establishment, the Chisholm nurseries and other points of interest. After seeing the beautiful Huntington gardens and the establishment of Dieterich and Turner, the party made a bee-line for the Howard and Smith grounds at Montebello, where luncheon was served.

John Vallance of Oakland, vice-president of the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen, was unstinted in his praise of the beauties of this section of California and of the hospitable treatment which the visiting delegates have received during the session of the California association in this city.

"I am confident," said Vallance, "that the session here has aroused greater interest in the study of horticulture, not only among those directly interested in these subjects, but among the general mass. The people of California are progressive, in the broad sense of that word, and education in every branch of science is making tremendous strides. There is no State in the country in which the study of plant life is as interesting, or where this science should be more generally taught than in California."

The next meeting of the California Association of Nurserymen will be held the first Thursday and Friday of November, 1912, in Oakland, and at that time the nurserymen of my home city will attempt to return to visitors from this city the same brand of hospitality which we have been shown in Los Angeles."

OLD-TIME MINSTREL SHOW.

That Is the Kind of Entertainment the Knights of Pythias Are Planning—Many Business Men in It.

The Knights of Pythias mammoth minstrels, under the auspices and, for the benefit of the bureau of relief, will give two big "dark-face" shows of the genuine old-fashioned type at the Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, December 1 and 2.

Tickets may be obtained from Knights of Pythias or at Fitzgerald's and other leading music stores. Reserved seats are on sale at the Auditorium box office.

About forty business men of this city will appear as "black moguls" in the show. The conversationalist will be Melville P. Frasier, and the comedians, led by E. M. Bonnell, will be: Bones, Ellsworth Salyer, Al Fitz, E. L. Rugsell and D. L. Burke; Tambos, Wesley Ruggles, H. H. Hollamd, D. L. McPherson and James Townsley. The balladists will be Harold Ostrom, Leroy Jepson, Sheldon Ballinger, Dr. Lester Adams, Henry Johnson, C. H. Ramey and Melville P. Frazier. James Townsley, who recently arrived from the East, is said to be one of the funniest end men in America.

Norman B. Worley is secretary of the minstrel committee of the Knights of Pythias. The other members are: G. C. S. Williams, Alhambra Lodge; Clinton Adler, Anaheim; G. H. Miller, Long Beach; F. W. Simmons, America; W. S. Robinson, Pasadena; F. S. Nichols, San Pedro; Ellis Bashore, Pacific; Harry M. Gordon, Whittier; J. W. Smith, Covina; G. W. Johnson, Miradero; W. A. Dodder, Gem City; D. T. Pitts, Neptune; J. F. Wright, Mountain View; Holmes Ellis, L. R. S. Whorton, Helmet; A. S. Lockwood, Sampson, J. W. Stalley, Marathon-Los Angeles; C. M. Vance, Gauntlet.

The universal joint should be packed with hard oil or grease, to which flake graphite has been added.

Swissco Grows New Hair

Stops Dandruff and Scalp Diseases and Restores Gray Hair To Its Natural Color.



Want Hair? Try Swissco.

Swissco is the latest and most scientific Hair Remedy — our product representing years of study and scientific research. Thousands of dollars have been spent to produce this wonderful hair grower.

To prove its efficacy we start you with a bottle free; if you will send 10c in stamps or silver to pay postage we will send you a free trial bottle with astonishing testimonials to prove our claims.

Address Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 2829 P.O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Swissco is on sale at druggists and drug departments at 50c and $1.00 a bottle.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co. Stores.

DESMOND'S

THIRD AND SPRING STREETS



We've made special efforts this season to give you something different in clothes---

Our highest hopes are realized. We're showing the finest array of ready-to-wear garments ever produced in Los Angeles.

Suits that are noticeable for the clever style treatment, exclusive patterns, and color combinations, and values that are marvelous.

A notable feature are the suits at

$25.00

Our Overcoats show a determination to excel in quality, in fash on, in value, in detail of model, co.orings and patterns.

We've Overcoats for dress, for street wear and motoring. Heavy storm coats, and a strong selection of slip-ons. The $25 values are great.

Other good things in Suits and Overcoats—

$12 to $20 and $30 to $50

See Our Window Display

FAT VANI

ONE POUND A
By New Drugless
TRUE SUCCESS AT
Double Chin
Two Hundred Thousand
Happy With This New
a Copy of This
"WEIGHT REDUCTION
OUT DRUGS."
Convincing Evidence
to its Value
SEND FOR FREE COPY



I Will Send This Book to
Expense.

THE JOY OF LIVING IS
AGE OF THE LEAN
STOUT,—AND

My friends were
called it obesity; others
as being STOUT, but I
plain bulky weight.
you, too, are equally
too stout.

To reduce your weight
the cause, you must get
reason.

I FOUND THE CAUSE
WAS FAT.

Before I succeeded, I
within reason and
reason.

It was maddening.
All I had to do was
cause, and I swear
my simple method,
cine, harmful exercises
diet. I reduced my
weeks, and guarantee
same for you. I do not
any kind or worthless
body, but a simple
a child can use it
the marvelous
ment, I succeeded
the right way. I can
summit of Fire's Peak
could not do that
22 pounds of my
If you are interested
pimess and health
permit me to tell you
weight "Nature's Way."

I have printed a
"Weight Reduction
which I am giving
prepaid to you, so
of my successful
permanentlly reduce
amount up to 75 pounds,
exercises or starvation
medicines.

Send for my book, "
Without Drugs." It
ing, and I will be
postage prepaid.

I have found that the
happiness is to give it.

Sincerely yours,
MARJORIE
Suite 2822 Central
Colorado

NOW $1.25 PER

On new basis. Pay
SUBURBAN DEVE
of Southern
Second Floor, Am



DETTE AT THE BAT

CXIV.

Permanent Investments.

upon a pleasant day I was
to walk over to the Pasadena
to see how the happy
took thought concerning the
suffering. It is a hospital of
I am very fond, for several
One of these is that it is not
hospital. That is, it is not a
charity, to which all tax-
are compelled to contribute,
unwillingly. Because men
pay their taxes joyously, but
grudging compulsion. And if I
and sick, and lay in a hos-
erected by taxes, the bitter
might come into my aching
that maybe the reason it ached
was so many taxpayers
the pillow that it lay up-
as they paid their taxes upon
store, the palatial home, the
ered ranch. When a citizen
the grim necessity which com-
to pay his taxes, he lays a
upon a great many good things.
the Pasadena Hospital was
was instituted. Indeed, it is a
itself. It pays taxes to the
which it stands, to the coun-
to the State, the same as a
or a big smelter. And to
and county and State it
say, in the words of the good
an in whose spirit it is incor-
d, "For which of my good
do you stone me?"
corner-stones of its buildings
man hearts. Its equipment is
up of loving gifts. Every pillow
er than down with a silent
of the generous donor for
ever.

not an investment. It has
made a dollar. It has never
since it was instituted. It
more than it gets, makes, or
every year. Builded by lov-
ercolence, it depends upon al-
hearts and purses for its
nance. If you desire to become
ber of the Pasadena Hospital
tion, you say a glad, hopeful
to your money, whisper a
ayer it, and "give, hoping for
again, and your reward shall
. If you invested a million
check. It isn't a money
hospital. It is a New Testa-
ment.

"Her," "Him" or "It."

n I got to the hospital, I met
urdette, who took me in tow,
eamed away with me to the
ite wing, which is the gift of
other-love for mothers and ba-
this house of mercy, and land-
presently in the little whites
of the nursery.
there, each in "its" own little
ars, were anchored in the
arbor of departure, for a life-
oyage, lay nine tiny human
Five ball-players and four suf-
es. Each one a captain on the

bridge
say, fo
peace
and att
in the
in the
Else is
mandm
Mount
Tim
squadro
great
world
faced
just as
as his
little d
cialists
asking
nothing
ing the
And no
of prote

"W
Well,
the gree
Money-
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Little h
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and kind
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of them
such a
dishonor
creditors
and again
of patien

End-of-the-Year Clearance Women's Suits

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

January Prices In November

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store

Hundreds of Garments at Three Prices, $5, $10 & $15

Beginning a Bold Unusual Stock-Leveling Sale Event



—This store enforces rigid rules. Merchandise must be cleared out from season to season. This is particularly true in the Garment section, where style changes are likely to occur.

—We have several hundred garments too many for this time of year, and stock taking little more than a month away.

—A consultation between the General Manager, the Department Manager and the Advertising Manager has made possible this startling clearance.

—We want to impress upon you first of all that every reduction mentioned and every comparative price named in this advertisement can be absolutely depended upon.

—Of course, this is true of all Broadway advertising, but we want to bring it more forcibly to your attention right now.

—Besides the several hundred suits that are to be offered at prices that are even less than half on the average, we bring to your attention several hundred additional garments, such as:—

—Coats, Suits, Evening Wraps and Dresses, which will also be included at the same proportionate radical reductions.

—Altogether, there are some 600 garments involved in this sale, in which the three prices mentioned above and below are the

Three Magic Clearance Prices—$5—$10—$15

—Here we lay particular stress upon the suits and dresses available at these prices.



Women's Suits Marked $10 to $15; 50 of Them Clearance at $5.00

—Serge suits, cheviot suits and suits of mixture. Just 50 of them now marked and selling at from $10 to $15. While they last in this clearance Monday at $5 each. You know how impossible it is to make a garment and sell it at this price.

—In this $5 lot of suits 20 are marked $10, 8 marked $12.50 and 22 of them marked $15. Choice at $5.

Women's Suits Marked $17.50 to $27.50, Fine Materials, in this Sale $10

—Suits of Broadcloth, Serge, Cheviot and mixtures. When you consider the materials and linings and the ridiculous price, $10, you'll realize that it will pay you to buy one of these suits for the material that is in them. Plenty of blacks included. The majority of them marked from $19.50 and up

In this $10 line 6 are marked $17.50, 24 marked $19.50, 16 marked $22.50 and 5 each at $25 and $27.50. Choice $10.

Women's Suits Marked $25 to $37.50—Save $10 to $22.50, Clearance Sale . $15

—Suits of broadcloth, Mannish mixtures and cheviots. Not only regular sizes but extra sizes included.

—A good many blacks among them.

—Garments of superior quality, made by the best manufacturers and tailors in the country. Think of it, saving from $10 to $22.50.

—In this $15 line 43 are marked $25, 10 marked $27.50, 22 marked $29.50, 11 marked $32.50, and 3 at $35. All reduced to $15.

$6.50 to $10 Jackets $3.00

—Splendid short [illegible] and covert, some lined. A number [illegible] included, marked $6.50 to $10. Sale [illegible]

$12.50 to $19.50 Short Coats $5.00

—Think of being able to save from $7.50 to $14.50 on a garment of this kind. Odds and ends, only 22 of them. Covert or serge $5.

$25 to $50 Wraps For Evening $15.00

—Some imported, others copies of imported models.

—Five of them marked at $35. Two marked $37.50. Five marked $50. Monday while the 12 of them last, each $15.

$10 and $15 Dresses of Serge, Choice $5.00

—48 of these dresses, a number of pretty models. Could you buy the material for the price? They're marked regularly from $10 to $15. Out they go in this clearance at $5.

$17.50 to $25 Serge Dresses $10

—A saving of from $7.50 to $15 on each and every one of them. Pretty styles, exceptional materials. Where could you buy the like of them for the price?

$5. $10. $15.

See Our Page Ad of Other Important Events Page 12 Part III

DON'T WORRY ARTHUR LETTS WATCH OUR SMOKE

Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. EDWY. 1944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

$13.50 to $22.50 Coats $10

—Serge Coats, broadcloth coats, coats of mixtures.

—Raincoats, plain tailored garments and polo coats. Some 70 in this lot. Odds and ends. You'll save all the way from $3.50 to $10.50. Don't overlook this.

Prices

If you want a smart Levy Suit at a moderate price, please note that a Special Department of our business is at your service—and the finest assortment of fabrics in Los Angeles. We make up Blue Serges of splendid quality, in rough or smooth effects, both plain and fancy weaves, for as little as $30. Other fabrics in all the new tones and shades, made up at $30, $32.50, $35, $37.50 and $40. Remember, these Clothes are most emphatically "right." Order now if you would have your new Suit for Thanksgiving wear.



Correct Style

Levy Clothes are absolutely correct. We study styles with the greatest care and all our models are designed personally by Sam G. Levy. Every garment we turn out receives our personal attention. This means much to our Patrons—it means that the man who wears Levy Clothes is perfectly groomed.

Suits $30 to $65

See Our Handsome Window Displays

Silk Lined Overcoats at $50.00

Of course, we make many Overcoats at prices higher than Fifty Dollars, but we wish to call this special garment to your attention. It is a great, big value—an Overcoat you'll be proud to wear. This garment is full silk lined—made up from rough or smooth surface woolens—Ulsters, Street or Dress Coats—in dark or light mixtures or plain colors. We put a world of style into these "snappy" Overcoats.

Chas. Levy & Son

Men's Tailors and Designers

446-448 South Spring Street

Elastic Hosiery
Made to Order.
Trusses that Fit
Wheel Chairs For Sale
PACIFIC SURGICAL MFG. CO.
M2088. 810 W. FIFTH ST. F2088.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Mail This Coupon Today and receive FREE
Our 64-page Book on Co-operation in all the principal nations of the Globe.
COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS.
320 S. Spring.

...TTE AT THE BAT

CXIV.

...dent Investments.

...a pleasant day I was ...ing to the Pasadena ... how the happy ... concerning the ... It is a hospital of ... very fond, for several ... of these is that it is not ... That is, it is not a ... to which all tax- ... compelled to contribute, ... willingly. Because men ... their taxes joyously, but ... compulsion. And if I ... sick, and lay in a hos- ... by taxes, the bitter ... came into my aching ... the reason it ached ... as many taxpayers ... the pillow that it lay up- ... they paid their taxes upon ... the palatial home, the ... mach. When a citizen ... gets necessarily which com- ... to pay his taxes, he lays a ... a great many good things. ... Pasadena Hospital was ... instituted. Indeed, it is a ... fact. It pays taxes to the ... which it stands, to the coun- ... to the State, the same as a ... or a big smelter. And to ... and county and State it ... in the words of the good ... in whose spirit it is incor- ... for which of my good ... is you stone me?"

...-stones of its buildings ... hearts. Its equipment is ... of loving gifts. Every pillow ... than down with a silent ... of the generous donor for ...

...an investment. It has ... a dollar. It has never ... it was instituted. It ... more than it gets, makes, or ... every year. Builded by lov- ... offerings, it depends upon al- ... hearts and purses for its ... If you desire to become ... of the Pasadena Hospital ... you see a glad, hopeful ... is your money, whisper a ... a prayer, and give, hoping for ... and your reward shall ... so that you ... invested a million ... you would never get a ... back. It isn't a money ... hospital. It is a New Testa- ...

"Him" or "It."

I ... to the hospital, I met ... Burns, who took me in tow. ... my way, which is the gift of ... love for mothers and ba- ... of mercy, and land- ... promptly in the little white ... nursery.

... each in "its" own little ... anchored in the ... of departure, for a life- ... my nose tiny human ... full-players and four mil- ... Each was a captain on the ... bridge of his own little ship—"his" I say, for in spite of justices of the peace and attorneys, city attorneys and attorney-generals, "his" is "her" in the oldest and best of laws and in the intent and meaning of them. Else is woman free of the ten commandments and the Sermon on the Mount.

The middle sailor in the infant squadron, waiting to sail out on the great big sea in conquest of the world was a black-haired, brown-faced little Mexican, just as welcome, just as helpless, and just as cunning as his gringo messmates. A perfect little democratic commonwealth. Socialists, every blessed baby of them—asking for everything and giving nothing. Doing nothing but demanding the service of everybody else. And no voice save the shrill clamor of protest, against every thing.

"Worth More Than Rubies."

Well, these babies were units in the greatest investment in the world. Money-making California offers nothing better. There was nothing in that little plant in the Maternity Hospital to awaken the greed of a money-grabber. They were expensive little things to bring into the world. And they were going to be yet more expensive. They were bound to cost money, year after year after year. Little human promissory notes. Tiny borrowers, with no security save love and gratitude. Some of them would make good. Some of them would take up their paper at maturity, paying good interest—never less than one hundred per cent. for the human love and kindness bestowed upon them in their days of naked poverty. And some—I hate to say that—but some of them—maybe only one—oh, not such a big proportion as that, would dishonor his paper and disappoint his creditors, who would renew it again and again and yet again till the bank of patience was broke.

They Pay.

But as a rule they pay. No investment in all the world is one half so sure and so safe. And when they do pay, there's nothing else like it. Ask any father or mother whose boys and girls have grown up "good," if there is any wealth to compare with them. If there is any satisfaction like it. If all the years of care and cost, anxious thought, nightly vigils, hopes and fears, all the money and all the toil that went into the unproductive years that called more and more for "assessments" aren't more than repaid by one glance at the honest face, a clasp of the clean hands, and the ring of pure gold in the true voice. Next Thursday you'll be more thankful for your children than for all things else in all your world. For really, and truly they begin to pay when they are only twenty-four hours old.

The Protest and Its Cause.

While I noted how happy the nurses were on duty in this safe-deposit nook of the hospital, and was thinking how sweet and beautiful and peaceful it all was, one of the cherubs sent up a shriek of protest against the existing order of things. This started half a dozen other angel-blossoms to cry out against the management, the system of nursing, the rations, the administration, the climate of California, the babble of the visitors, the intrusion of a man into the nursery, the misrule on the whole earth—such clamor—such anarchy in that little rose garden of innocence and beauty. I happened to be standing nearest the ring-leader of the outbreak.

"Turn her over, Dr. Burdette," called a nurse, who was pacifying the other end of the line. "Pick her up and turn her on her other side. That's all she wants."

I took hold of the tiny bundle at each end and let go at once.

"I daresn't," I said, "it will break in two."

But the nurse came along, picked "it" up, turned "it" over, comforted "it" with a soft little pat, and silence reigned, broken only by breathing so gently-sweet you wondered how it could ever develop into snores.

"Well," I said, "it didn't take much to make her happy."

"A woman never wants much to make her happy," said the young nurse, who was an old philosopher, "but she can't wait for it a minute. She wants it right away. Women are never unreasonable in their wants until men teach them extravagance."

And much I wondered at the grave wisdom in the young head. But that is because she is so much of her time among the babies, "out of whose mouths is perfected praise."

Robert J. Burdette.

DIDN'T LOOK GOOD TO HIM.

Carpenter Escapes Prosecution for Fraudently Using Mails by Having Withdrawn from Scheme.

Following the preliminary hearing of J. A. Shaw and Theodore T. Spurgeon, before United States Commissioner Williams yesterday, on the charge of having used the mails for a scheme to defraud, Shaw was held for trial, and Spurgeon discharged.

The government sought to have the case postponed until witnesses could be secured, but Commissioner Williams ordered it to be heard and disposed of.

The evidence showed that while coming down the Coast from Seattle, Shaw and Spurgeon met a certain P. Wright, whose identity was not disclosed, who laid before them the details of the scheme the men afterward embarked in. Wright was to furnish a list of names of persons in various eastern cities to whom letters should be sent informing the relatives of persons recently deceased that a certain package had been sent to them by the Wells Fargo & Co. Express, collect on delivery $1.25, containing an article that the dead man had purchased in his lifetime. It was alleged that the vial contained a specific for disease, whereas it was nothing more than a bottle of perfume.

Sixty-one letters were sent out by Shaw and Spurgeon, but according to the testimony of Postoffice Inspector Gray after the scheme had been worked a week and ten answers had been received from the East. Spurgeon became suspicious that it was a fraud and withdrew entirely from it, leaving Shaw to operate alone. It was alleged that Spurgeon is a hard-working carpenter, and that he resumed work at his trade with a well-known contractor in this city.

Shaw made no effort to excuse his connection with the scheme, but upon the discharge of Spurgeon it was suggested that his bail of $3000 be reduced. This will be arranged later. Spurgeon's father, Thomas T. Spurgeon, his bondsman, of Long Beach, was at the hearing.

WANT CASH FROM CITY.

There will be twenty-eight applicants for admission to practice before the Appelate Court tomorrow. One of the interesting features of the season will be the hearing of the action brought by F. X. Eberle and others against the Board of Public Works and City Treasurer of Los Angeles for a writ of mandate compelling the defendants to pay over certain sums that have heretofore been awarded the plaintiffs on account for the opening of Eighth street.

Mrs. Maria Hopkins of Norridgewock, Me., is the oldest active organist to point of service in New England. She has bee norganist continuously at the Norridgewock Congregational Church for sixty-two years. Mrs. Hopkins is 72 years old.

Have You Tried This?

Simple Prescription Said to Work Wonders for Rheumatism

This has been well known to the best doctors for years as the quickest and most reliable cure obtainable for rheumatism and backache. It has been published here for several winters and hundreds of the worst cases cured by it in a short time. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and t bedtime." Results come the first day. If your druggist does not have Toris Compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one ounce, sealed, yellow package.

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN AND MEN

BY OLIVE GRAY



DAILY BEAUTY HINT: A woman who was formerly afflicted with a decidedly red nose tells me that she has used rather heroic measures with good results. "I was told," said she, "that one cause of a red nose was poor circulation, and that brisk, hard rubbing would effect a cure, by improving the circulation. This seemed rather heroic, and I began rather cautiously, but soon gained courage and proceeded with more vigor, using a coarse Turkish washcloth." Her nose was of normal color and she declared that the treatment had effected the cure.

I sincerely hope that every woman in Los Angeles who is qualified to do so will vote on election day.

That may sound rather sweeping, but it is exactly what I mean. Of course I would like to hope that the majority would vote for Good Government, and I think that is what will happen of course; but I hope that even those who wish to express themselves upon the opposite side, will at least EXPRESS THEMSELVES.

I like people who have an opinion, even if it is directly at variance with what seems to me to be in good judgment; and I have always believed that the majority of women have opinions and that they arrive at conclusions by what seems to them to be right. I like people who have the courage of their convictions, whatever those convictions may be.

I know that women, in whatever walks of life, stand first of all for the best interests of the home. It is folly to assert that business women care less for the home than do women who spend their entire time in the home. Sometimes I think that the reverse is true. Among the many business women that I know, all consider the best possible vacation a day spent in their own domicile. Many spend their entire summer vacations in their homes, by preference.

So, I think that our women will as a whole vote for the best interests of the home, as they look at it. I believe that many who have thought otherwise will see before the time for final expression by means of a ballot, that those best interests will be conserved by Good Government, rather than by a disintegrating force, which will destroy in order to build up, in some remote future, a problematic and arbitrarily so-called "good."

It will probably never be given to the women of Los Angeles, or any city, to meet a more severe test, as to good judgment and patriotism, than will be met by our women on December 5. That the majority will nobly meet the test, I can not doubt.

* * *

Some Beauties.

Have you seen the new bordered silks which are so extensively used for separate blouses?

In a Broadway window you will see a full line of them made up, for holiday gifts. What could be more useful or beautiful than such a gift? The combinations of color are exquisite and the texture of the silk is perfect. You will find a shade to match or tone with any gown that you may have. The browns, with multifloral borders, are extremely attractive, as are also the shades of blue in both dark and light effects. Every color is represented in that "repertoire" of silk waists, in fact.

One of the main features about these especial waists is the fact that you can purchase the material and have them made to order, at the price of an ordinary ready-to-wear waist.

* * *

Reversible Silks.

And speaking of silks, I wish you would go and feast your eyes upon those handsome reversible silks in a certain store noted for its reliability. Those silks are quite as well worth looking at as any picture, I think. Black and glossy and of finest weave, on one side, the reversible side is in the most exquisite of coloring in plaids and in Roman stripes. There is one regal piece in broad Roman bands of purple and gold which is truly fascinating in its beauty. I have looked at it again and again. For gowns or for wraps, these silks are exclusive and charming.

* * *

Novel Thimbles.

There is nothing prosaic or commonplace about those thimbles shown in a Broadway house which makes a specialty of semi-precious stones of all varieties. The thimbles have each a "birthstone" set in the "working end." Is not that a charming idea? One would not mind sewing, even though the task were a difficult and uninteresting one, if one were using such a thimble as that. The November girl should have one set with a topaz—and there are some beauties shown with this setting—and the December girl should receive as a Christmas gift, a thimble set with a turquoise. These useful and pretty articles run in price from cents to between $2 and $3.

* * *

Little at a Time.

"We have just finished paying for our sewing machine," said one of the business girls, whom I met in the Christmas hustle in one of the big stores. "We feel that we have never made a better investment," she continued. "You know we started saving the money for first payments, as a 'gift to the house' last Christmas. We always pool a certain sum and make a gift to the house at holiday time; and last year we decided to make it a sewing machine. We used but a few cents from each of our pocketbooks to create the first fund and then we paid monthly, in small payments, and have not even noticed the expenditure. Now we own one of the finest sewing machines ever made—as I truly believe—"she added proudly, "and we have actually saved almost the price—yes, I think we have fully saved it—in the sewing done at odd times, which we would otherwise have put out and paid for."

* * *

To Renew.

The Good Housekeeper has discovered that the left-over rolls are renewed so that they taste like freshly-baked ones, by placing them in the inner kettle of the double boiler and allowing the water to boil around them for a few moments before breakfast time.

* * *

For Little Ones.

It seems that there is a new doll, which I have not heretofore mentioned in these pages. It is the Hot-Water-Bag-Doll. A hot water bag for the use of the little one who is afraid of the ordinary hot water bag, is made in the shape of a doll and has a cloak and hood. This warm dolly is a comfy bedfellow on a chilly night and warms the small feet and body, while also answering the purpose of a toy.

* * *

They Have Not Arrived.

In answer to the many inquiries as to the cooking bags of which we read and hear so much, I wish to say that so far as I have been able to learn, they are not yet on the Los Angeles market. They are promised, and from all that I can judge they will be a distinct acquisition to the many household conveniences which have come into use during the past few years.

As soon as I hear that they are to be found here, I will announce the fact.

* * *

Fashion Prefers:

Little fullness in the silk underskirt. In many instances, the knitted tights are used in preference to skirts of any kind.

Skirts are all straight and narrow in effect, but there's a tendency in the high-class lines to slash at intervals at the foot, presumably to add to the walking comfort of the wearer.

Just now sashes and belts are important features, and, worn as they often are, with simple tailor dresses, transform the latter, by their amusing note of originality, into chic little toilettes.

Orientally-draped scarfs of multi-colored stuffs are wound closely round the figure, the ends crossed at the side and falling low over the skirt. Sometimes they reach from the chest to below the hips.

Some of the new fringes are mere edgings of tiny balls, others are of the pendent style, each strand being made up of several tiny buttons, olives, etc. Black and white are most seen, but colors are obtainable.

Democratic Discord.

BAILEY FIGHTS HIS OWN PARTY.

TEXAS SENATOR WILL DEMONSTRATE HIS POSITION.

Defends Himself Against Charge of Voting With Republicans, Turns Tables on Some of His Accusers With a Carefully Prepared Tabulation of Votes on Senate Measures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—[Special to Chicago Record-Herald:] In considering the persons and affairs likely to add to the gayety of nations during the coming season do not overlook Senator Bailey of Texas.

Senator Bailey has announced his intention of retiring at the end of his present term. Some say that the reason is that the cards are stacked against him down in Texas, but his privately declared reason is that the present dominance of populistic notions on the Democratic side makes the Senate no longer congenial to one of his old-fashioned party faith. However, Bailey is going to stick to the end of the term for which he was elected, if some unforseen crisis is not precipitated and while he stays he plans to make entertainment for those who look on from the outside and trouble for those on the inside who have held him up to scorn.

The fun is due to begin with the drop of the gavel on the first Monday in December. One of the prime charges in the war on Bailey, and so-called Baileyism, is that he has been an aid to the Republican leaders of the Aldrich school and that he has voted with the Republicans at critical times more frequently than he has voted with his own party. The Texas Senator now is having data prepared, the purpose of which is to show that he has voted with the Republicans fewer times than any other member of the Democratic side. It is his intention to present the tabulation in full detail and probably with some personal remarks, as soon as Congress reconvenes, or very soon thereafter.

This plan of Senator Bailey to go out fighting presages a further ruction in the Democratic ranks calculated to bring cheer to those Republicans who have thought they were likely to monopolize disturbances of a factional character pending the next Presidential election. Whatever anyone may think of Bailey, all must give him credit for being a good fighter. He now—with retirement from the Senate in sight—is approaching the climax of his fighting political career. If he can accomplish the overthrow of Bryanism, Wilsonism, Oklahomaism, and a few more "isms" that he holds inimical to the preservation of Democracy, according to the fathers—if he can accomplish something along this line, his retirement from public life will lose much of its bitterness. He hopesto be an influence in the naming of the Democratic national ticket next year, even if his power of leadership within the Senate has been overthrown.

The serious question at issue, as it is to be precipitated by Senator Bailey, is, "Who is a real Democrat and what is real Democracy?" The country cannot fail to view the contest with tremendous interest. Obviously the gauntlet thrown down by the Texan quickly will be picked up by champions of rival schools of Democratic thought, and for a time at least a diversion will be afforded from the war which the insurgent Republicans are making on the regular Republicans.

Furthermore and most important, as already indicated, the nominations and platform to be made by the Democrats next summer are likely to be involved in the controversy to a marked degree.

It generally is understood at the present time that Senator Bailey has assumed leadership in the fight to elevate to party leadership next year either Gov. Harmon of Ohio or some man of the Harmon type. He will have all the "progressive" Democrats on his neck, figuratively speaking, from the moment he opens his campaign in defense of his own attitude throughout his Senate course. It will be recognized that more is back of it than the mere personal vindication of the Texan's Democracy.

At one time, it is understood, Bailey was a Wilson supporter for the Presidency. This was on the supposition that Gov. Wilson was going to pay strict attention to his duties as chief executive of New Jersey and when speech-making was necessary dwell on the traditional Democratic tariff policy and perhaps stand out for trust regulations on a "sane basis." If this had been the programme, according to the Bailey theory, nothing could have prevented the nomination of Wilson for President. But the alleged tendency to take up with Bryan policies and to try to outdo insurgent Republicans along the line of new issues has "got Bailey's goat." The opposition to progressive Democracy will find in the retiring statesman their champion of champions as the Senate again rolls in the maelstrom of politics.

UNDER WHICH FLAG?

President of Federated Improvement Association of Home-Owners Makes Answer.

Garner Curran, president of the Federated Improvement Association of Los Angeles, is swinging many home-owners into line for the Alexander ticket. He says in an interview:

"The Federated Improvement Association has heartily indorsed every big municipal enterprise under way at the present time.

"As early as Febuary of this year, a strong resolution was passed in favor of a municipal railway to the harbor. T. E. Gibbon has addressed the Federation three times on subjects pertaining to our harbor development and resolutions have been passed twice indorsing the projects he favored."

"Mayor Alexander gave an excellent address at our annual banquet. J. H. Francis has appeared twice and Leslie R. Hewitt three times before the Federation and explained school and other bond issues. Mr. Scatterwood addressed the last meeting and explained the need of a bond issue for an electric distributing plant.

"This should be enough to convince any fair-minded man that the Federated Improvement Association has not been antagonistic to the present administration. The records are there and no amount of talk can alter facts.

"As to my individual opinion in regard to the election of Mayor Alexander and the Good Government ticket. I would consider a Socialist victory in Los Angeles a calamity to our present marvelous prosperity and moral uplift.

"The election of one Socialist candidate here will be heralded throughout the world as a step backward and a failure of our municipal reform movement. Besides proving a great blow to the cause of civic improvement, a victory by the Socialists at this time would undoubtedly cause a temporary cessation of many of our municipal improvements. Bonds could not be sold, capital would become timid and credit restricted. This would mean a reduction in forces of many manufacturing plants and thousands would be without work.

"Los Angeles I sonted as a city of homes. A large percentage of owners purchase on the installment plan. Contracts have been made and estimates on cost of living at prevailing wages and prices. Any reduction in wage or increase in cost of living will upset these well-laid plans and cause a forfeiture of contract on the part of many. Can anyone think of a greater calamity to any large city, than to have thousands of builders forced to forfeit their equities in their homes.

"We all honor the laboring man and concede his right to organize for mutual protection and improvement of his conditions, but just now, he and the theoretical Socialist of Los Angeles must pay the price of being in bad company.

"That our citizens will permit the red flag to replace the Stars and Stripes in their sacred patriotic shrines is too abhorrent to even contemplate.

"On election day in Los Angeles, December 5, there will be no 'Good Government,' 'Ol'd Guard,' Republican or Democrat voters, but just plain American citizens."

HOODOO HANGS OVER CASE?

Peculiar Train of Mishaps Which Interfere With Continuance of Government Trial of Attorney.

Who is the "jinx" in the Fred H. Thompson case?

It has been on the books of the court since the arrest of Orlando F. Altorre in June, 1909, and although a dozen efforts have been made to try the issues involved, it is seemingly no nearer a solution than when the defendant was arrested at Reno, in July of last year.

Following the arrest of Altorre and his final commitment to Leavenworth on the charge of perjury, for which he has been pardoned by President Taft, in order to have his testimony in the Thompson case, there has been a series of seemingly unavoidable delays and disappointments.

The preliminary features of the case covered months in the United States court. Then two of the post-office inspectors, who handled the case in the North have dropped out, one by death and the other by resignation.

The case was called for trial in April, but on account of the illness of Thompson it was postponed for a month. On May 16, the trial began and ran for seven weeks, when, as the evidence was about to close, a juror, C. K. Ingersoll, of Monrovia, became sick, and it was necessary to stop the case. That delay cost the government nearly $40,000 in witness fees, mileage, and so on.

Set again for trial October 31, last, the case was postponed three or four times on account of the absence of Thompson's counsel, Davis and Rush, in other cases.

About that time, J. M. Cox, a Mississippi merchant, an important government witness, died at his home.

An examination of Altorre had just begun yesterday when Attorney Rush was prostrated with heart trouble. The case was postponed until Tuesday.

PROFESSIONAL GUIDE LOST.

G. Van De Venter, a professional guide, applied at the Central Police Station yesterday for a guide to take him to his hotel. The man was unable to give either the name or the location of the hostelry, and appeared in such a befuddled state that he was locked up.

Vegetable Silk

(Trade-Mark)

HOSIERY

AND

UNDERWEAR

NOT SOLD IN STORES

Combines beauty and durability. Has all the virtues of worm silk and none of its deficiencies.

Union Suits

Low neck, sleeveless, knee length, perfect fitting. Ideal weight and material for this climate, $1.50.

High neck, long sleeves, same quality as above, $2.00.

Vests, low neck, sleeveless or with short sleeves, 50c.

Hosiery

We Guarantee that six pairs medium weight, seamless, Vegetable Silk Hose will keep the wearer supplied with perfect hose for one year without darning. For men or women. Pair, 50c.

We also have a line of beautiful full fashioned hose in light and medium weight, from 60c to $1.00 pair.

Mail orders given prompt attention. Write for Catalogue.

Vegetable Silk Shop

Of the Muskegon Knitting Mills

502 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway

EDNA M. KINNEY.

Some of Bing's Famous Walking [illegible]



FOR SALE EVERYWHERE—WENT—SAW AND BOUGHT IT

If requested, Mr. John Bing of 381 Fourth Ave., New York City, will inform you of nearest dealer to your locality if your dealer does not carry [illegible]



THANKSGIVING season is, perhaps, the most fitting time for us to express our appreciation of the country-wide welcome which has been given the low-hung construction idea in electric pleasure-cars—an idea first brought out and still exclusive in the Hupp-Yeats.

This instant and unanimous approval of the Hupp-Yeats among the discriminating means more than a mere endorsement of its safe construction. That safety, of course, counts for much; for no woman willingly risks the constant danger of skidding and swerving, the ever-present menace of sprained ankles and torn garments, which attend the old-fashioned high-body electric.

But the Hupp-Yeats has won and held its place as pre-eminently the car of fashion because it possesses a beauty of line and of finish that the high-body electric never had—never *could* have, with its awkward, stilted construction. Women of distinction and standing choose the Hupp-Yeats because it enhances their attractiveness—it furnishes a fit setting for the daintiest femininity.

If you have been reading electric-car announcements at all during the past year, you need not be told how the low-hung construction of the Hupp-Yeats has completely revolutionized the electric-car industry. You will recall the storm of criticism and doubt which first assailed it. And what a difference today? Practically every manufacturer advertising that he has managed to swing his car-body lower, to make his step less difficult—in a word, to make his car as much like the Hupp-Yeats as his antiquated chassis design will permit.

Even now your choice in electric car design lies virtually between the original, exclusive, safe low-hung Hupp-Yeats and more or less patchworky adaptations of the Hupp-Yeats ideas. And this will be even more true as time goes on. Your own investigation will prove it.

To achieve the acme of beauty, luxury and comfort in a Hupp-Yeats is easy as compared to the high-body car. For the low-construction is itself inherently graceful and artistic, while the high body is awkward and ungainly. And nothing has been left undone in the way of luxurious, deep upholstery, beautiful finish and artistic fittings to make the car worthy of the most dainty woman.

The Hupp-Yeats maintains the same superior standard in its mechanical construction. The highly efficient Westinghouse motor, working in conjunction with the famous Exide Hycap battery furnishes an unequalled power-plant. Nickel-steel drop forgings are used throughout the car. Regular equipment includes Goodyear Long-Distance Tires; the Motz Cushion Tires at additional cost.

The Hupp-Yeats is the car a man likes to see his wife drive—he doesn't have to worry over her safety, and he knows she'll be looking her best. Those who are contemplating this ideal Christmas gift are earnestly urged to get their orders in very soon. We can guarantee delivery now, but we won't be able to do so much longer. They're coming in too fast. Telephone for demonstration.

We are exhibiting at the Electrical Exposition.

Hupp Corporation

Distinct from and having no connection whatever with the Hupp Motor Car Company

Los Angeles Branch

New Address 1242-44 South Flower Street F-6362

Be Thankful!

EP POLISH ON YOUR SPIRIT.

Thanks for That Which Is Good in Life.

a Little Extra for the Thanksgiving Dinner.

Feast Proffered by the Associated Charities.

anksgiving Day is approached many different points of view. e word itself suggests that each and woman should strive to at thing in life for which they d be thankful—and on that day get all the others. There is ther life worth living. Yet we meet people who look entirely the dark side, and continually themselves miserable by thinkbout it and other people miserby talking about it.

is not all one-sided, and he finds himself and family enjoying good health has beyond all reason to give thanks. There ich people in the world who give all they possess for the of a stomach strong enough to a good dinner; there are misable poor people in the world, lives are a continuous song of to the Almighty, because bodily on has not come upon them. hin the next three days the m of the Thanksgiving dinner ave to be solved by men of means and big families. Many m will solve it by adding santo the same dinner of which partook on the preceding day.

THE SALVATION ARMY THANKSGIVING DINNER

FOR THE POOR OF LOS ANGELES

KEEP THE POT BOILING



Thanksgiving Dinners

[illegible] women of the Salvation Army collecting money on the

hat in time may make it possible practically all of these to e extras to the menu for giving.

A FAMILY OF EIGHT.

family of eight may have a worthy the best, by spending for extras, as follows: A six- turkey, $1.80; cranberries, nts; nuts, 25 cents; raisins, 5 total, $2.35. The saving made er kinds of food that would mmed at any rate, will pay bread, butter, coffee and po- Or, the same family may sub- four rabbits for the turkey, nts each, and have an equally g dinner for $1.55. Or, wish- reduce it to the minimum, and ave a Thanksgiving dinner, it had for $1.05, as follows: in any form, 50 cents; cran- 25 cents; nuts, 25 cents; raiscents. Many people will die ver knowing how much veal ave eaten for turkey. keys will sell this week at from 25 cents, retail, but it will safe to estimate the cost of less than 30 cents a pound. igger birds will all bring 35 and chickens, ducks and geese ell as low as 25, but mostly at nts. Little roast-pigs, the rage epicure, when stuffed with apples, will sell at $4 for the t ones. People who do not find ssary to count the cost will to give their orders in good for the higher grades of poultry, demand is sure to be heavy. supply of the medium grades e fully up to the demand, and buyers will profit by the bar-

ual, the benevolent and able institutions are taking to provide for the poor, and nds of people will sit down feast sent to their doors, or which they have been hidden as guests.

of the most notable feasts given to the poor of Los Anwill be that the Associated ties, to be served at Hamer's, and for which they do not special funds. The dinner will possible only to those who reeds of invitation—and invitacharity parties at a swell cafe, be considered rare. It will be to several hundred guests on Wednesday, the day preceding giving, but will be open only persons who have prior to

ARTY DINNER DE LUXE.

The Farewell Week of This Vast Pre-Thanksgiving Furniture Event STARTS TOMORROW

If There Are Still Furniture Needs That YOU Have Not Supplied, Don't Lose This Unprecedented Opportunity of Filling Them.

The L. A. Furniture Co., during the past two weeks, has utterly obliterated all previous Pre-Thanksgiving records, of this or any other Los Angeles Furniture Store, in the Tremendous Values Offered. Now with the third and last week, come BETTER-THAN-EVER Values.

A stock valued at many thousands of dollars is represented, including carload upon carload of some of the highest class Furniture that was ever shipped West.

CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT



$30 Handsome Quartered Golden Oak Dining Table

$22.50

Highly polished, and in one of the most massive, beautiful models that ever sold at half again the price. 48-inch top and 8-foot extension.



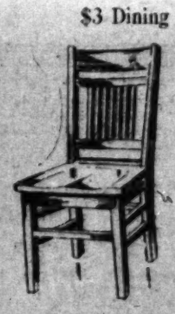
$35 Magnificent Black or Tan Leather Rocker at

$25

Just one of dozens of handsome models. The design pictured, is of the best quality leather, in a superb model.

$3 Dining Chair at

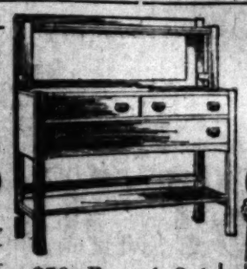
$2.10



Of golden oak, with wood seat and box frame. An exceptionally attractive model; substantially built.

$16.50 Quartered Golden Oak Princess Dresser at

$12.75



In an aesthetic, white maple design; in graceful, Colonial lines. French plate mirror.



$50 Fumed Oak Buffet at

$37.50

Of rich brown wood of the best quality; a handsome Arts and Crafts design, with three drawers and lower plate shelf; French plate mirror.



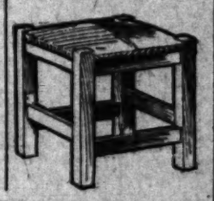
$20 Beautiful Princess Dresser at

$15.50

Of white maple, in an exceptionally attractive Colonial design; best French plate mirror.

$2.50 Fumed Oak Stool

$1.50



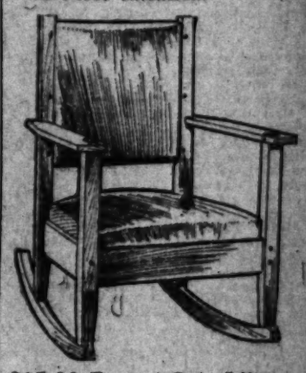
Upholstered with the best grade of leather seat; clean-cut, strictly mission model.



$15.00 Fumed Oak Dining Table at

$10.50

Taken from one of the most comprehensive lines of mission tables in the city. 42-inch top with 6-foot extension.



$15.00 Fumed Oak Library or Den Rocker at

$11.50

Upholstered with the best Spanish leather cushion seat and back.

$3.50 Dining Chair at

$2.50



This splendid model is selected from dozens of handsome designs. It is of the best golden oak, with wood seat and box frame.

Most Important of All of the Thanksgiving Equipment Is the Range

Be Sure YOURS Is a BUCK'S Stove

BUCK STOVES are what the representative Domestic Science authorities not only recommend, but use almost exclusively; because their heat is even tempered; because they're the most sanitary and cleanly stoves to be had, and because they consume the minimum of fuel.

Buck Stoves are lined with cast-iron white enamel, which is the kind that DOES NOT CHIP OFF.



Prices Range from $12.50 to $110 on Gas Stoves.

Have YOU Seen Our Handsome Furnished Bungalow?

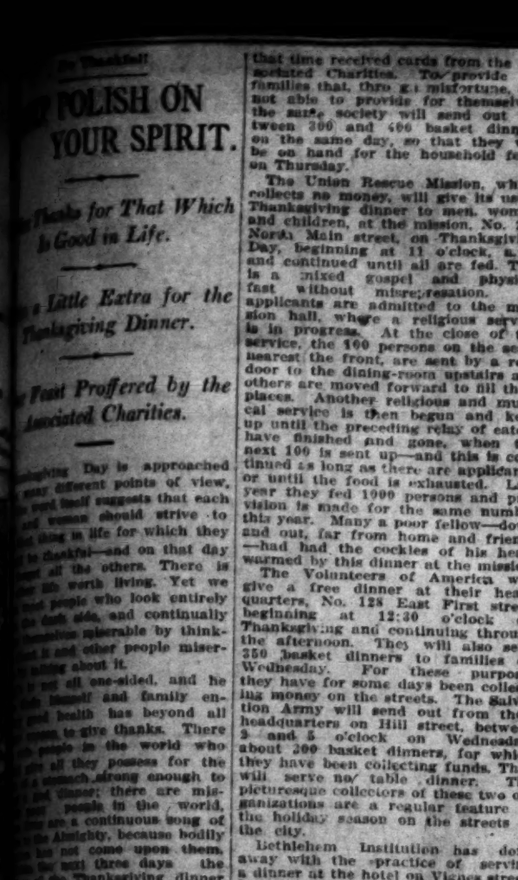
FREDERICKS

WE SELL BUCK STOVES Exclusively in Los Angeles

Oldest and Most Reliable House in Los Angeles. Established 1870

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

420-422-424 SOUTH SPRING STREET



Thanksgiving Dinners for the Poor.

Women of the Salvation Army and Volunteers of America collecting money on the streets.

POLISH ON YOUR SPIRIT.

Thanks for That Which Is Good in Life.

A Little Extra for the Thanksgiving Dinner.

Feast Proffered by the Associated Charities.

Thanksgiving Day is approached from different points of view, and the word itself suggests that each man and woman should strive to find something in life for which they may be thankful—and on that day forget all the others. There is much in life worth living. Yet we find people who look entirely on the dark side, and continually make themselves miserable by thinking about it and other people miserable by talking about it.

This is not all one-sided, and he who finds himself and family enjoying good health has beyond all reason to give thanks. There are people in the world who have all they possess for the asking, strong enough to earn a dinner; there are misguided people in the world, there are a continuous song of praise to the Almighty, because bodily ills have not come upon them. Within the next three days the spirit of the Thanksgiving dinner is going to be solved by men of means and big families. Many will solve it by adding sundry to the same dinner of which they partook on the preceding day, that time received cards from the Associated Charities. To provide for families that, thro g.i misfortune, are not able to provide for themselves, the same society will send out between 300 and 400 basket dinners on the same day, so that they will be on hand for the household feast on Thursday.

The Union Rescue Mission, which collects no money, will give its usual Thanksgiving dinner to men, women and children, at the mission, No. 245 North Main street, on Thanksgiving Day, beginning at 11 o'clock, a.m., and continued until all are fed. This is a mixed gospel and physical feast without misrepresentation. All applicants are admitted to the mission hall, where a religious service is in progress. At the close of the service, the 100 persons on the seats nearest the front, are sent by a rear door to the dining-room upstairs and others are moved forward to fill their places. Another religious and musical service is then begun and kept up until the preceding relay of eaters have finished and gone, when the next 100 is sent up—and this is continued as long as there are applicants, or until the food is exhausted. Last year they fed 1000 persons and provision is made for the same number this year. Many a poor fellow—down and out, far from home and friends—had had the cockles of his heart warmed by this dinner at the mission.

The Volunteers of America will give a free dinner at their headquarters, No. 128 East First street, beginning at 12:30 o'clock on Thanksgiving and continuing through the afternoon. They will also send 350 basket dinners to families on Wednesday. For these purposes they have for some days been collecting money on the streets. The Salvation Army will send out from their headquarters on Hill street, between 2 and 5 o'clock on Wednesday, about 200 basket dinners, for which they have been collecting funds. They will serve no table dinner. The picturesque collectors of these two organizations are a regular feature of the holiday season on the streets of the city.

Bethlehem Institution has done away with the practice of serving a dinner at the hotel on Vignes street, but will send out baskets filled with provisions, in order that the dependents upon that institution may not go through the Thanksgiving season without some special provision for their comfort.

Peculiar People.

CHINESE IMMUNE FROM DISEASE.

UNAFFECTED BY MANY OF DEADLIEST GERMS.

Four-fifths of Children Die in Infancy, But Grown Persons Resist Septic Infection and Wounds Heal Regardless of Their Neglect, But the Plague Gets Them.

In a recent number of the Popular Science Monthly, Prof. E. A. Ross discusses some peculiar characteristics of the Chinese race in its resistance to disease. That there must be a marked difference in the character of this race as compared with ours is obvious enough when we consider that out of ten children born among us three, normally the weakest three, will fail to grow up; out of ten children born in China about eight are doomed to die in infancy. The difference is due to the hardships that infant life meets with among the Chinese, and it need hardly be pointed out that with such rigorous selection there will necessarily result a stock displaying a peculiar hardihood. Just what kind of a hardihood depends upon the particular conditions of selection, as Prof. Ross brings out clearly in his article. To anticipate his conclusion, the fact is that while the Chinese resist certain diseases with remarkable power, other diseases are more fatal to them than to us. Prof. Ross collected his data by questioning a number of physicians who had practiced for a number of years in China. One or two among them gave an opinion differing from the others, but by far the great majority agreed in their verdict.

Where the constitution of the Chinaman excels is in his extraordinary power to resist septic infection. Some of the instances cited to illustrate this fact are almost incredible and are too gruesome to invite repetition. Amazing, also, is their response to the treatment of neglected wounds.

RESPOND TO TREATMENT.

A boy whose severed fingers had been hastily stuck on anyhow and bound up with dirty rags came to the hospital after a week with a horrible hand and showing clear symptoms of lockjaw. They washed his hand and sent him home to die. In three days he was about, without a sign of lockjaw. A man whose fingers had been crushed under a cart some days before came in with blood poisoning all up his arm and in the glands under his arm. The trouble vanished under simple treatment. A patient will be brought in with a high fever from a wound of several days' standing, full of maggots; yet after the wound is cleaned the fever quickly subsides. A woman who had undergone a serious operation for cancer suffered infection and had a fever of 106 degrees, during which her husband fed her with hard water chestnuts. Nevertheless, she recovered.

Living in the super-saturated, man-stifled land, profoundly ignorant of the principles of hygiene, the masses have developed an immunity to noxious microbes which excites the wonder and envy of the foreigner. They are not affected by a mosquito bite that will raise a large lump on the lately-come foreigner. There is very little typhoid, and what there is is so attenuated it was long doubted to be typhoid. All physicians agree that among the Chinese smallpox is a mild disease. The chief of the army medical staff points out that during the autumn maneuvers the soldiers sleep on damp ground, with a little straw under them without any ill effects. Coolies, after two hours of burden-bearing at a dog trot, will shovel themselves full of hot rice with scarcely any mastication and hurry on for another two hours. A white man would have writhed with indigestion. The Chinese seem able to sleep in any position. I have seen them sleeping on piles of bricks or stones, or poles, with a [illegible] for a pillow and with the hot sun shining full into the face.

HAVE LOW VITALITY.

But there is another side of the comparison. There is little pneumonia among the Chinese, but they stand it no better than we do, some say not so well. There is much malarial fever, and it goes hard with them. In Hongkong they seem to succumb to the plague more readily than the foreigners. Among children there is heavy mortality from measles and scarlet fever. In withstanding tuberculosis they have no advantage over us. While they make wonderful recoveries from high fevers, they are not enduring of long fevers. Some think this is because the flame of their vitality has been turned low by unsanitary living. They have a horror of fresh air, and shut it out of the sleeping apartments, even on a warm night. In the mission schools, if the teachers insist on open windows in the dormitory the pupils stifle under the covers lest the evil spirits flying about at night should get at them. The Chinese grant that hygiene may be all very well for these weakly foreigners, but see no use in it for themselves.

From the testimony it is safe to conclude that at least a part of the observed toughness of the Chinese is attributed to a special race vitality which they have acquired in the course of a longer and more severe elimination of the less fit than our North European ancestors ever experienced in their civilized state.

Taking Time.

ILLEGAL LIST IS GROWING.

FIVE THOUSAND FRAUDULENT REGISTRATIONS PROBABLE.

District Attorney Decides That It Will Be Best to Delay Summoning Grand Jury Until After the Election—Punishmen for Those Who Destroyed Registrations.

A decision not to call a special session of the grand jury to probe the registration frauds until after the election, the fear that the illegal registrations will pass the 5000 mark, and the receipt of complaints from citizens that their registration certificates have been lost, were the features of yesterday's developments in the election frauds, according to Deputy District Attorney Hanna.

The fear on his part that the unlawful registrations may pass 5000 before the present investigation has been completed, is taken to indicate that the attempted fraud is of much wider scope than was thought when the first irregularities were uncovered some weeks ago. There is no longer any doubt on the part of the District Attorney's office that the matter should be investigated thoroughly by the grand jury.

But Hanna does not want the jury called at this time because it would take him from the work of collecting evidence in support of citations now being sent out. He added:

"After election we will have more time, and then we can give the matter the attention it requires. The situation now is much worse than we first expected to find it. Somebody is evidently engineering all this, and putting up the money."

At about the time of the primaries the announcement was made that registration clerks were destroying registration certificates. These accusations were then denied. The proofs of the accusations are seemingly being received by the District Attorney's office. Men and women are reporting that their certificates are not a matter of record. They declare they filled in the required blanks, with the assurance from the deputy that they would be filed.

About a dozen of these complaints have been received by Hanna and Deputy District Attorney Joos. The latter, at the request of Hanna, is making a careful search of the law to ascertain if there is not some provision whereby these people whose registration certificates have been lost, cannot vote on December 5.

"It is a new question," said Hanna yesterday afternoon. "It is one I am not prepared to decide off-hand. It seems a shame that a person should not be permitted to vote just because of carelessness or criminality on the part of some deputy County Clerk in losing or destroying the registration certificate. The law is being examined, and as soon as I reach a conclusion I will make an announcement."

The City Council yesterday morning adopted the election ordinance, including the names of the election officers and the location of all the precinct election places. There was no discussion. Under the ordinance there are eighty-one new precincts.

Although hundreds of women applied for positions as members of the election boards, their names were not considered, as the long, strenuous work was not thought to be fitted to them. So no woman's name appears among the list of officials.

City Attorney Shenk was asked how the citations are to be heard next Friday that have been issued to the 900 or 1000 persons whose right to vote is doubted. He said it was not expected that many of these people will appear. Those who do will easily be disposed of.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Society for Prevention of Tuberculosis Appeals to Public to Generously Purchase the Little Stickers.

The Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis makes its annual appeal to people generally to purchase the Red Cross Christmas Seals, for the benefit of the society. They are now on sale at the following stores: Boston Dry Goods Store, Broadway Department Store, Bullock's, Coulter Dry Goods Company, Hamburger's, Jacoby Brothers, Muse-Faris-Walker Company, Fowler Brothers' Book Store, Ville de Paris, Parker's Book Store.

To reach the consumptive poor, to give them medical aid and nursing, as well as instruction how to cure themselves and to avoid infecting others, costs money, and the work is largely dependent upon the proceeds from the sale of these seals. The sales were so short last year that the society was greatly handicapped in its commendable efforts, and the appeal is made for a more general compliance with the request this year. The officers of the society are as follows: President, Dr. Donald J. Frick; vice-presidents, A. L. Stetson, Dr. Charles Witman, Mrs. E. C. Bellows; secretary, Dr. George Malsbury, treasurer, R. W. Kenny.

In Missouri Senator Reed is openly for the nomination of ex-Gov. Folk by the Democratic National Convention, while Senator Stone favors the freedom of the Missouri delegation, so that the members can vote for Clark or a candidate outside of the State.

Wanted— Advertising Agency Man

A large Chicago Agency wants a first-class man with experience to open and manage Pacific Coast office. Must be a man who needs no direction, a man now operating a small agency or handling a good line of business which he can bring with him. To such a man we can offer an exceptional opportunity, salary and an interest in the business without any investment whatever.

No "has beens" or men without real business that they can turn over will be considered.

Replies will be kept in strict confidence.

Charles H. Fuller Co., 623-633 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Beneficent.

ITS GODFATHER IS THE TARIFF.

Citrus Fruit Industry Grows Under Protection.

Immense Development Is Due to Its Influence.

Shipments for Past Season Largest on Record.

The shipments of citrus fruit from Southern California for the past year were largely in excess of any season since the industry took root in this State. The remarkable development during the past decade is attributable to the protection afforded the industry under the tariff, as correspondingly it languished in the early days without this beneficent protection.

Between the years 1898 and 1899 orange trees were dug up by the thousands all over Southern California as a profitless business, and the land given over to alfalfa and other crops which would realize a ready market. Today the orange and lemon industry is one of the State's chief assets, and land which contains trees in full bearing commands splendid prices.

For the past season 42,476 carloads of oranges and lemons were shipped out of the State as Southern California's contribution to the eastern markets. Of this number there were 36,775 carloads of oranges and 6702 carloads of lemons. From north of the Tehachepi the shipments were in round numbers 2690 carloads, mostly oranges, bringing the total for the State to 46,585 carloads oranges and lemons.

This was considerably the largest results of any season since the shipping of citrus fruit from California began. The nearest approach to it was two years ago, with a record of total shipments of oranges and lemons from the entire State of 40,592 carloads.

For ten full seasons, the first decade of the twentieth century, the shipments of citrus fruits from California may be tabulated as follows:

Season.	Carloads Oranges.	Carloads Lemons.	Total Carloads.	Value of Fruit.	Crop (total).
1901-2	2,816	11,570	14,386		
1902-3	3,469	10,779	14,248	1,364	21,178
1903-4	3,182	7,417	10,599	1,561	20,547
1904-5	4,270	7,609	11,879	1,724	21,410
1905-6	3,759	12,173	15,932	1,764	27,268
1906-7	8,597	13,866	17,463	2,228	29,858
1907-8	4,830	14,528	19,358	2,150	32,617
1908-9	6,780	21,800	28,580	2,760	40,220
1909-10	4,788	23,829	30,117	2,575	39,462
1910-11	6,702	36,774	43,476	2,660	45,585

CROP FIGURES.

The value of the crop for the season 1901-2 is put in round numbers at $11,000,000, and of that for 1902-4 at $15,000,000. For the year just closed the value figures are not yet available as a whole. But, inasmuch as it costs about $1.05 to produce a box of oranges and $1.48 to produce a box of lemons ready to ship East, the crop of 1910-11, amounting to over 25,000,000 boxes, must have been worth at first cost about $30,000,000.

The second season in the current century is the first in which absolutely accurate data is obtainable, and it will be noticed that even for that year the shipments from north of the Tehachepi were not definitely known. It is somewhat difficult to get the number of boxes for each season, inasmuch as the minimum carload has been changed from time to time, always going higher, from 200 boxes to the present standard, nominally 360, but sometimes running to 400 boxes to the car. For 1895-6 the boxes were estimated at 2,545,200, and five years later at 6,436,858. In 1907-8 the boxes are set down at 11,326,918.

ACREAGE INCREASE.

According to the assessor's figures for 1900 there were devoted to orange culture in California 85,146 acres of land, and to lemons 10,827 acres. This increased in 1905 to 104,072 acres under orange trees, and 16,718 acres under lemon trees. This gives a total for that year of 120,791 acres devoted to the production of citrus fruits. The acreage has been extended steadily, until there are in the State probably 200,000 acres suitable for citrus culture.

The importance of the industry to Southern California and to the country may be seen by the fact that to the production of oranges alone not less than 15,000 persons are engaged, and that this industry affords a good living to 75,000 persons. Indeed, at present the figures might probably be increased to 20,000 persons in employment and 100,000 gaining a livelihood in it.

Acre for acre, lemons require more labor than oranges and a proportionately large number earn a living by it. Our annual importation of lemons over and above the home production amounts to about 2,000,000 boxes anually. If these were grown in California they would furnish a means of livelihood to at least 5000 more persons, and with their dependencies equal to 5000 families.

INTERESTING DATA.

Going back to the closing decade of the last century and taking the seasons in reverse order, the following more or less complete data on citrus fruits for Southern California are obtained:

Season.	Total Cars.	Cars Oranges.	Cars Lemons.	Total Value.
1900-1	4,854	4,264	590	$ 5,091,000
1899-1900	3,337	2,744	593	3,670,000
1898-9	2,000	1,800	200	2,000,000
1897-8	1,150	1,037	113	.....
1896-7	850	.....	.....	.....
1895-6	650	.....	.....	.....
1894-5	500	.....	.....	.....
1893-4	400	.....	.....	.....
1892-3	360	.....	.....	.....
1891-2	300	.....	.....	.....

The data for this period are anything but complete. The figures are approximately correct and sufficient to furnish an interesting view of the condition of the industry in the ten years from 1891 to 1900, when there was very little protection by tariff to the industry. Note the figures giving the value of the last three years of the industry, just before the Dingley tariff act went into effect.

In 1898 and 1899 the value was less than 75 cents a box, and in 1894 less than 50 cents. For the last year it is but little over 50 cents a box, and for the last year of the decade little more than 40 cents a box.

Use TIZ--- Smaller Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well No Matter What Ails Them.



Everyone who is troubled with sore, sweaty, or tender feet—swollen feet—smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions can quickly make their feet well, now. Here is instant relief—and a lasting, permanent remedy—it's called TIZ. TIZ makes sore feet well and swollen feet are quickly reduced to their natural size. Thousands of ladies have been able to wear shoes a full size smaller with perfect comfort.

It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. Tiz cleanses them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists 25 and 50 cents per box or direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Honest Advice to Consumptives

Somehow there exists a vast amount of skepticism as to the possibility of curing Consumption. We state none but facts, and are sincere in what we assert.

If ourselves afflicted with Tuberculosis, we should do precisely what we ask others to do—take Eckman's Alterative promptly and faithfully. The reason we should do this and warrant we have for asking all Consumptives to take it, is that we have the reports of many cures, one of which follows:

1619 Susquehanna Ave., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: For two years I was afflicted with hemorrhages of the lungs, the number I bled nearly one hundred. One family physician advised another climate, as to remain would probably be fatal; however, I remained and in February of 1902 I was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the house I was left with a frightful hacking cough, which no medicine I had taken could alleviate. I was again advised to go to another part of the country. It was at this time, March, 1902, that I learned of Eckman's Alterative. In a short time my cough was gone and I was pronounced 'well' or 'cured.' Since that time I have had two slight attacks of pneumonia and I have resorted to no other medicine to effect a cure.

"I am at present in excellent health and feel that as long as I can obtain Eckman's Alterative, I have no fear of Consumption. I cannot speak too highly for the good it has done."

(Signed) HOWARD L. KLOTZ.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by The Owl Drug Co.'s stores and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Leaders in Southern California Sunday-school Association Re-elect Heads for Another Year.

The Executive Committee of the Southern California Sunday-school Association, C. H. Ainley of Monrovia chairman, met on Tuesday, with an attendance of twenty-seven members of the committee. Rev. T. A. Waltrip is continued as general secretary, and all the heads of departments were re-elected as follows: Elementary, Miss Meme Brockway; temperance, Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, Riverside; Adult Bible class, Rev. A. V. Kimmell, Los Angeles; Miss Irma G. Allen was elected superintendent of the home department; Mrs. W. C. Merritt superintendent of the missionary department, and Rev. Charles H. Seccombe of Santa Ana superintendent of the teacher training department.

The latter is taking on new life with the coming of Mr. Seccombe to this important position. For some months he has been teaching a class in Pasadena and conducting two classes in this city. Now he is to organize a third class which will meet in the evening. The first session will be held Monday evening, December 4, at the Young Women's Christian Association building. This is to be a graded union, open to both men and women, and it is expected that there will be a large enrollment.

RANCHER LAID AT REST.

J. C. Bell, a pioneer rancher of Whittier, who died at the Whittier Hospital last Thursday, was buried in Evergreen Cemetery, this city, yesterday afternoon. The funeral was conducted from the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, the services at the grave being in charge of Hollenbeck Masonic Lodge. Bell, who was 80 years old, was a trustee of the church.

DANCE OF CANDY MAKERS.

The Western Candy Makers' Association will give a dance in its hall at Pico and Santee streets, on next Thursday evening. This is an association of both employers and employees for mutual protection. It pays sick benefits and takes care of its worthy members when they are out of work, etc. It is entirely independent of any other organization. The funds raised by the dance are for the purposes indicated.

WENDELL PHILLIPS DAY.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Wendell Phillips will be celebrated by the Lyceum, on Wednesday evening, in the hall at Washington street and Central avenue. Addresses will be delivered by ex-Judge Waldo M. York, Rev. W. A. Knighten and Lieut. George Williams. The public is invited.

MONDAY-NIGHT MUSICAL.

A musical entertainment for the members of the Young Women's Christian Association will be given tomorrow evening at the association building. The performers will be Miss Ethel Bourgeois, pianist, and Miss Ina Fraser Whittaker, Eckman, who has to members, with the privilege of bringing one guest.



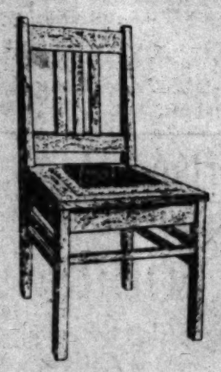
This Attractive Fumed Oak Rocker

Equipped with genuine Spanish leather seat, comfortably cushioned, roomy, and easy. A strong value at

$7.50

Furniture of every description from every floor, including Rockers, Chairs, Tables, Beds, Dressers, Desks, etc., is assembled on our First Floor at

One Half Prices



This Dining Room Chair

Durably constructed, leather seat in fumed or golden oak finish.

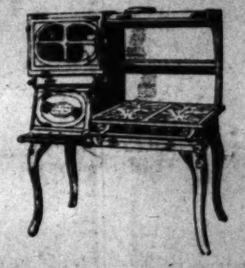
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Mackie-Foley Co.
723-725 So. Hill St.

Half Of Our First Floor Full Of Furniture At Rousing

1/2 PRICES

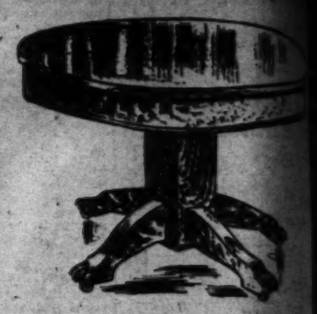
MORE BRASS BEDS AT SAVING ½ PRICES



This Side Oven Range

Sturdily built. A remarkably pleasing design. See the New Idea range ideas.

$40.50



This Splendid Extension Dining Table

Constructed of woods selected for strength and beauty of finish. In fumed oak, an exceptional value at

$11.25

Furniture Bargains throughout the Store at ONE-THIRD and ONE QUARTER OFF.

These figures are for cash only, to regular cash customers.

New Idea Gas Ranges are NOT included in this Sale.



This Dining Room Chair

Genuine Spanish leather seat, fumed oak, extra heavy construction

$2.50

Diamonds and Troubles.

MANY BACK CHAPTERS, YET ADDS NEW ONES.

DOUGLAS M. MONTGOMERY, a young man of Chesterfieldian manners and prepossessing appearance, who has twice failed in his efforts to make a living by his wits and keep out of jail, is now accused of being a diamond thief. Montgomery, who is better known as Henry Booth, and has other aliases, was arraigned in Justice Young's court yesterday morning on a complaint charging him with having stolen a gem-set ring from Mrs. Grace H. Dickson, No. 216 South Bunker Hillavenue. She is the wife of Dr. M. C. Dickson.

Other chapters of the career of Montgomery include two wives of his own, the wife and three children of another man, wild dissipation during the squandering of a small fortune left him by his aged and respected pater, a term in Folsom Prison, two attempts at self-destruction to escape arrest, and many other incidents. Once he masqueraded as a former army officer. He attempted to escape from a hospital in the clothes of another patient.

SMILES AND BOWS.

Montgomery was as cool and as collected as any barrister when he answered to his name yesterday. He looked up at the justice and smiled as charmingly and as fascinatingly as if he were addressing his remarks to a belle of a ball instead of a court. With a graceful bow of his head he accepted the dictum of the justice that he remain in the custody of the Sheriff until December 11 for examination, unless in the interim he can secure $1500 bail. This he professes he can not do. And with a jaunty air and a careless manner Montgomery accompanied his guard back to the jail.

Montgomery, who is also known as George Root and G. M. Miller, first came under the notice of the police on June 30, 1903. He was arrested for stealing about $1300 worth of diamonds from Mrs. Caroline O'Dea. She was the wife of J. O. O'Dea, a cafe keeper of San Francisco. About the middle of 1907, Montgomery, then under the name of Miller, first met the O'Dea family. He induced the woman to desert her husband and three children and come to Los Angeles.

DIAMONDS AND FOLSOM.

Then Montgomery began stealing and pawning Mrs. O'Dea's diamonds. When he was accused he flew into a rage, and the woman summoned officers. When they appeared he threw a clock at her. Before the officers could handcuff Montgomery he swallowed mercury bichloride tablets. His life was saved by Dr. Alma Cook. At the Receiving Hospital, while recovering from the effects of the drug, he attempted to escape by donning the clothes of another patient.

Before being tried Montgomery declared he had served through the Spanish War as second lieutenant of cavalry. This was found to be untrue. He said his father was George M. Montgomery of New York, a surgeon, who left him a small fortune when he died. This money did not last long. At that time Montgomery was married to a charming eastern woman, and they had several children. Where the wife and children are is not known.

Montgomery was sent to Folsom for three years. He was liberated a few months ago, and returned to this city. He became acquainted with the Dickson family, which has a cottage at Sierra Madre.

HE MARRIES AGAIN.

At the same place he met a young woman of good eastern family who had come here for her health. She was a teacher in a Sunday-school. Montgomery courted and won her, including her monthly income from an eastern source. The officers say this woman did not know of his past when she married him the 10th inst. at Santa Ana.

The day Montgomery is alleged to have stolen the diamond ring, Mrs. Dickson was sick. He volunteered to do the housework for her and she consented. The ring disappeared from a dresser. The Dicksons were both to suspect Montgomery. The ring was recovered in a pawnshop at Long Beach, it had been pledged for $54. Montgomery was taken into custody and again tried to commit suicide by swallowing tablets. His life was saved. The Long Beach authorities, fearing he would kill himself, asked the Sheriff to take care of him. He is now in the County Jail.

Dr. and Mrs. Dickson refused to discuss the case yesterday.

Mrs. Montgomery, it appears, has been prostrated by the affair, and is in the care of a physician.



Douglas M. Montgomery,

Better known as Henry Booth, who has a string of fiction-like escapades. He is now under arrest as an alleged diamond-ring thief.

SCHOOLS MUST TEACH INDUSTRY.

[William Allen White, in the Craftsman Magazine:] Education must prepare for the life that is to be lived. It must be in a sense vocational. It must not teach even by implication, the "degradation of hard work." Yet by example as well as by precept, youth is taught that the gentleman is the idler. Schools must teach industry. But to teach men to work, the rewards of work must be sure. The snap course makes drones. And the snap course is the bane of the elective system; and today the elective system begins in the grades. A snap course is a snap teacher—one who either because he is lazy or vain "gives good grades." The child who sees that he can get good grades for easy work will have a low opinion of human justice, no matter how it is preached at him. Grades must be uniform. The law of averages teaches us that the few who are absolutely perfect and the few who absolutely fail, form the same small per cent.; that those who do excellently and those who do poorly form another per cent., a little larger than the perfect ones and the failures, and that those who do fairly well and fairly ill form the great bulk of humanity. Why should not this fact be brought into the classroom; and every teacher be allowed a certain per cent. of perfect marks in a hundred to correspond with the absolute failures; a somewhat larger per cent. for those who are excellent and those who all but fail, and a much larger per cent. for the tolerably good and tolerably bad. Would not this end snap courses? Would it not in some measure stop favoritism? Would it not implant a belief in justice in the minds of youth that this country needs in its progress?

Another thing: In school boys and girls should be taught by every mechanism of the system that good work pays better than poor work.

As it stands, it takes the tolerably bad student and the excellent student the same number of years to go through the grades into the high school and through college into life. Aside from the injustice of this plan, consider how it propagates laziness by rewarding it. Does not the system of counting equally for promotion every grade except absolute failure, instill in youth the belief that life is a lottery? Suppose that the student who does excellent work—perfect work—in every branch might be graduated from the grades into the high school and from the high school into the college and from the college into life two or three years ahead of his easy going fellows—all accomplished from a system of grades based not upon the temperament of teachers of snap or hard courses, but upon the law of human averages; would there not be an immense gain in the moral sense of that youth?

All about him he would see industry rewarded. He would see justice prevail, and he would see that sincerity counts. What an important lesson! For sincerity is one of the few things that does count for ultimate happiness in life. It may be demonstrated that it makes little difference in a youth's education what studies he elects; he may choose a classical course, a scientific course, a business course, a philosophical course—or what not, and succeed or fail, according to the sincerity he puts in and the character he takes out of his work. For it is not what, but how well; not the facts he acquires, but the habits he forms which make the character that marks out his career. And if the educational system from the grades through college tempts him to snap courses, to shoddy work, to believe in the value of indolence, of trickery, of shams—what kind of a citizen is he going to make in a crisis that demands fundamental faith in the triumph of industry through justice and sincerity?

The problems affecting this democratic movement will not be solved by young men coming from the schools imbued with the damnable doctrine, "what's the use?" Cynicism is an intellectual sloth. It is a moral atrophy that expressed in public opinion becomes a social leprosy. Is not our educational system based upon the sham that manual work is degrading? Is it not erected upon a plan that permits favoritism and offers no substantial rewards to sincere effort to achieve? Will it not pour into the democracy millions whose pessimistic folly may poison the wells on the way to progress?

But after we have established something like justice in the school system, it will be necessary to teach youth more practical things than are now generally taught. Having implanted in the boy or girl a conviction of the righteousness of industry, justice and sincerity, it is necessary to make youth effective.

Consider at least what education should not be in a democracy, and determine some of the ideals of democracy to be fostered by education—whatever it be the most potent weapon is of the prophets and dreamers striving in a sad world to day of the Psalmist when shall not be forgotten," and pectation of the poor perish."

Through the Mill.

ING WRECK HOME-BOUND.

ated Ex-Soldier Goes to Show Innocence.

tured in Philippines and Sent to Prison.

After Nine Years, Old Man at Forty.

ge of fiction could not produce re startling story than that of Fields Rhodes of San Pablo, tate, who arrived in this city days ago and departed this ing.

enlisted in the United States fourteen years ago, at the age spent over five years in active ; was almost inconceivably ted by Filipinos; was sentenced years' imprisonment for murserved nine years in the United



'Alfred Fields

od to fifty years' imprisonment whil ess, and recently pardoned by the t unbelievable suffering he has re friends that he is not a murderer, now finds his former wife married t on uncomplainingly and blames nob

rson; was divorced, and now, ed by the President, comes to convince his friends that he a murderer, although he has wife, is ruined in health, and, ge of 40 years, is haggard and He declares he was railroaded on for practically his natural use he warned larking offi the commander had his eye

enlisted in the Fifteenth States Infantry in 1897, at ancisco, and was mustered into under Capt. Willis Uline and Boyce and Morgan, Co. F, and the Far East with his regi In 1899 he was doing duty dur Boxer uprising at Tien-tsin, the American legation. At e of the trouble his regiment ransferred to the Philippines, says he was in eighteen batwith the Filipinos, was many unded, and terribly maltreat 1902, with a bolo in the hands ver. He was sent to the hosthere he was compelled to re for six months. His first en having expired, he re-enlist beginning at this point, he tells lowing sensational tale:

DRNS LARKING OFFICERS.

night I was doing sentry duty quarters when a party of young sioned officers, who were out lark, started a great row at a theater. In the midst of it mmander stuck his head out of ndow and told me to call the t of the guard and have the ers placed under arrest. I told was a party of officers. ut, then, till I come down,' he

ited a minute and then crossed t and told the officers to beat the commander was coming and they scattered like flies. few minutes later the commandcer came down and asked me there were. I told him they e gone. He asked me where, said I didn't know. en warned them that I was down; call the corporal of the he said. nied it, but called the corporal ordered me placed under arr being a know-nothing. The ay I was examined, and again having warned the officers, the commander came from an room and said that I was a that he had seen me across the I was then placed on brea ter for three days, on his or that I might have time to change ter. At the end of that time I brought out, but refused to my mind, and I told the exer officer that he knew I had t to impeach the conduct of a ioned officer. I was then or ent out. t night, as I stood guard,

Whiskey and Pine for

Fine Formula for Old Time Cured Thousands Last Winter.

The increased use of w colds is causing consider ion among the medical fr is an almost infallible mixed with certain other and taken properly. "Tell gist get two ounces of Gl half an ounce of Concentr Compound. Take these tw ents home and put them pint of good whiskey. Shake take one to two teaspoonfu each meal and at bedtime. doses to children according This treatment often brea worst cough or cold in a be sure to get only the (Globe) Concentrated Pi half ounce bottle comes in tin screw-top case. If you does not have it in stock quickly get it. Don't be with cheap, uncertain mixt very risky. Local druggist has had a marvelous demand past six years.

SORE FEET Here a cent and corns, callouses, bunions, bites, sweaty and aching feet tablespoonfuls of Calocide pound in hot foot-bath for stant relief and if repeated for a short time, permanent results." Get a 25c box at markable Calocide from any gist or direct from Meyer mula laboratories of Calocide

Health



We offer this six-battery Dr. Pelt combination aerator, possessing special coils that regulate and control each battery. ALL ready for use as soon as plain directions are followed. H. JOY, M. D. San Francisco

...ough the Mill.

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...d Ex-Soldier Goes to Show Innocence.

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Alfred Fields Rhodes,

...d to fifty years' imprisonment while serving as a soldier in the Phil... and recently pardoned by the President. After a career of al... unbelievable suffering he has returned to California to convince ... friends that he is not a murderer, though punished for that crime. ... how finds his former wife married to another. Rhodes faces the situ... uncomplainingly and blames nobody for his sorrows.

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...a minute and then crossed ... and told the officers to beat ... commander was coming ... they scattered like flies. ... minutes later the command... came down and asked me ... were. I told him they ... He asked me where, ... I didn't know. ... warned them that I was ... call the corporal of the ... to me.

...ed it, but called the corporal ... and me placed under ar... being a know-nothing. The ... I was examined, and again ... warned the officers. ... commander came from an ... and told me that I was a ... had seen me across the ... then placed on bread ... for three days, on his or... might have time to change ... At the end of that time I ... out, but refused to ... mind, and I told the ex... now that he knew I had ... to punish the conduct of a ... officer. I was then or...

...right, as I stood guard, ...three Filipinos approached me and one of them asked me a question. I told him I was on duty and they must go away. He then attempted to take my gun and I struck him with it, from the effects of which he died the next day. I was of course placed under arrest and tried before a military court. I was surprised to learn that the commanding officer had preferred the charge against me of having maliciously killed the Filipino, whose two sisters lived as servants in his house and I am satisfied that somebody sent those three Filipinos to get me into trouble. On his testimony I was convicted and sentenced to fifty years at hard labor in the prison at Luzon. After being kept there four months, I was transferred to Governor's Island, N. Y.

SEEKS A PARDON.

"After I had been in the Governor's Island prison some time, I secured a transcript of all the evidence in my case and sent it to the War Department, telling my side of the story and asking for a pardon. After six months I received all the papers back with no explanation.

"Then I succeeded in interesting ex-President Cleveland in my case, and through his influence was assigned to light duty, being placed in charge of the prison library. After I had served in this capacity for a couple of years, I tried to interest different persons in my case, and finally Congressman Hughes of New Jersey took it up with the department and succeeded in having me unconditionally pardoned on October 6, last, by President Taft.

"I was released with $5 and a $7 suit of clothes, and started south, making my way to Jackson, Miss., on my way back to California. The Mayor of Jackson sent me to New Orleans; the Mayor of New Orleans sent me to Houston, Tex. The Mayor of Houston gave me the clothes I now wear, and sent me to El Paso. At El Paso I was sent to the commandant of Ft. Bliss, who examined my papers and sent me back to the Mayor, who gave me transportation to Los Angeles."

Rhodes went to see Mayor Alexander, finding him in the midst of a pressing bunch of citizens interested in the election, but he was kindly received and was given some help. This morning he will leave for Chatsworth Park, where he has friends, and later will go on to his old home at San Pablo. He has a son 17 years of age at that place, but following his sentence for murder his wife got a divorce, and is now remarried. Rhodes talked of this incident without any show of feeling, and seems thoroughly reconciled to existing conditions, making no complaint and blaming nobody.

ASSISTANCE SECURED.

Financing of the Guaranty Pipe Line Company Is Now Practically Assured, It Is Said.

It is announced that the Guaranty Pipe Line Company has succeeded in securing the co-operation and financial assistance of the well-known bond house of Purcell, Gray & Gale, with its strong banking connections. This practically assures the early completion of the line and removes all doubts as to the necessary funds. Purcell, Gray and Gale will undertake the raising of all the necessary money and will become the financial representatives of the company in the broadest sense, while R. L. Cox will continue as general manager, and Thomas C. Turner as superintendent of construction.

Associated with Purcell, Gray and Gale will be the strong and active bond and stock house of J. J. Doran & Co., who will add prestige and strength to the organization. Specifications for pipe and power and pumping plants are being prepared and bids will be called for within a few days. The consummation of this project is very gratifying to all the parties concerned, and will be of great benefit to both the producer and the consumer. All of Southern California will be greatly benefited in a business way by the cheap transportation of oil to Los Angeles.

Read the Truth.

FACTS AS TO THE AQUEDUCT.

Plain Statement Issued By the Municipal League.

Wild Falsehoods of Socialist Campaigners Exposed.

Not a Trace of Graft to Be Found in Project.

The Municipal League has issued a "Statement of Facts," which, with other presentations of value for the information of voters, dispose of the frightful lies circulated by the Socialist campaigners with regard to the Los Angeles aqueduct. These falsehoods have been so sensationally ridiculous and frightfully malicious, that almost everybody sees through them; but we quote from the Municipal League's statement. It says:

A large part of the Socialist campaign against this administration centers on the aqueduct. Mr. Harriman, the candidate for Mayor, made speeches against the issuing of $23,000,000 of bonds five years ago, when the project was voted upon. He explains this now by saying that he did not believe then that the work could be done within that figure and he reaffirms this statement. The work is now 73 per cent. done as to distance and over 80 per cent. as to difficulty. Every part of it has come well within the estimate of cost for that part. The engineers and accountants, all the city officers and every one else who has made an investigation of the work done and the amount spent, unite in the statement that it will come within the sum provided. Against this authority put Mr. Harriman's statement that it will not. (Record, October 24, signed statement by Harriman.)

Mr. Harriman explains his position by saying that four items of aqueduct expense were not covered in the $23,000,000. These are: (1) the railway from Mojave to Independence, 143 miles, which was needed for the transportation of aqueduct freight; (2) electric power plants and distribution of electricity; (3) reservoirs at the end of the aqueduct; (4) pipe line and rights of way from the end of the aqueduct. He says that in his campaign against the bonds he "predicted" that these things could not be paid for out of the $23,000,000.

RAILWAY AND LIGHT.

Nobody in authority at that time, or any other time, ever claimed that these things would come within the $23,000,000 estimate, so there is no failure on that score. It would have cost $2,000,000 for the city to build the railroad and carry the freight. The Southern Pacific agreed to carry the freight for $900,000, saving to the city $1,100,000, and the $900,000 is paid out of the $23,000,000 estimate. Nobody ever claimed that the cost of the electric plant would be paid for out of the aqueduct. There was no expression of surprise or dissatisfaction among citizens when they were called upon to vote $2,500,000 for an electric power plant, and moreover, it was understood then that still more bonds would be required when the city should need to distribute its light. (See page 7, pamphlet issued by the Owens River Campaign Committee before bonds were voted, entitled "Owens River Questions Answered.") Enormous enterprises like that run into money and the people understand it.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

No one ever claimed that the $23,000,000 took care of the water beyond its entrance into the San Fernando Valley. There is a big tunnel under the mountains about four miles northwest of the town of San Fernando, and at its southern portal the aqueduct proper ceases. At that spot the control of the Board of Public Works stops, and that of the Water Commissioners, or Board of Public Service, as they are called under the new charter amendments, begins. Also the spending the $23,000,000 stops there. And because of this division of authority—which the State laws required and which was necessary and wise—a story has been started and persistently repeated, that the water of the Owens River, 50,000 inches or more, is to be dumped at that spot and allowed to find its own way to the sea. No such idea was ever contemplated in connection with the present aqueduct plans. Not only would it cause the wasting of water from which the city should and will derive a large benefit, but such a flow of water, working out new channels for itself clear through the county, might do a great amount of harm.

READY FOR THE WATER.

The facts are that the Public Service Board is entirely ready with money and reservoir sites and plans and everything else that is needful to take care of the water when the aqueduct people turn it over to them. Our water department is managed with economy and good judgment, and it yields a considerable margin over cost of operation, in spite of reduction of rates aggregating over 35 per cent. Because the city has grown with such rapidity this margin has heretofore been put into betterments or applied to paying off bonds. City betterments are now well up to date and money can be spared during the next year or two ample to cover all reservoir construction, pipe lines and right of way. Mr. Harriman describes these items (Record statement, October 24) as costing "a few millions." They cost only a fraction of one million. The right of way matter, of which he makes much, will cost about one thousand dollars, because practically the entire distance is covered by county highways which are open to the city's free use for pipe lines under State statute.

THE SURPLUS WATER.

Now, as to the use of the water from the aqueduct: According to Mr. Harriman and the Socialist pamphlet, "The Coming Victory," a statement made and reiterated many times—this water is to be mostly "grabbed" by a couple of millionaire newspaper proprietors, and the people get only what happens to be left over. On the face of it, it would seem strange that an intelligent community with the initiative and referendum in its hands spend $23,000,000 on water enterprise only to get swindled out of it. But let us see what the facts are.

A PLAN CONSIDERED.

When the aqueduct is done we shall have from all sources about 28,000 miner's inches of water, and setting aside what the city will need there will be enough to irrigate for ordinary farming purposes 135,000 acres. In deciding what areas are to have this surplus water the city will naturally consider three points: (1) What districts are likely sooner or later to come into the city; (2) what districts will pay the most, and (3) what districts will it cost us the least to supply. It is all a question of geography and finance. Nothing is settled yet, although a commission of engineers made a study of the situation and reported a general plan, and it is now under consideration on what may be called a tentative basis. This plan will compel landowners who want water to put up a bonus per acre to correspond very nearly with what the Los Angeles taxpayer puts up in his payments on the $23,000,000 bonds. Besides that, the user of water will be required to pay about the same rate that is generally paid for water for agriculture in Southern California. In other words, when Los Angeles enters the field to sell water it will expect to get as much as a private company would for what it might have to sell. If the newspaper millionaires get any water on any land they are interested in, it will be on just the same basis as anybody else, and that, like all other transactions connected with the water, must be in public and subject to veto by the people. Mr. Earl's interest amounts to about 1 per cent. of the total valley lands, and a part of that has already been sold. Gen. Otis's interest amounts to about 3 per cent., much of it already sold. When the city comes to sell water, it certainly will not take into account who are the owners of the land, but will sell where it can to the best advantage.

ALLOTMENT OF LAND.

In the plan above referred to there are shown to be 60,000 acres in the San Fernando Valley that could all or some of it be used with this water, if the owners came to the city's terms. The report also shows nearly three times that much land lying west, south and east of the city that is equally dependent upon the aqueduct water for necessary supply.

Where it will go will depend on what advantage the city can get from the various districts. There is not sufficient for all. There are several cases where the holdings of individuals are larger than those of the two individuals referred to, and there is no way this can be helped. Mr Harriman proposes (Record, September 29) to get around these large holders by restricting the water to the San Fernando Valley and purchasing the land of that valley to be owned by the city. He and the Socialist paper, "Coming Victory," put the value of this land when supplied with water at $1000 an acre. How is the city to get it? By condemnation? Under the State Constitution the city has no power to condemn land for speculation nor for agriculture. This would leave us at the mercy of the land owner, who would charge whatever he saw fit. Where is a city, now already near the edge of its bonding capacity, to get the many millions needed for this enormous transaction?

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The Silver Horde—Rex Beach.
The Calling of Dan Matthews—Wright.
The Foreigner—Ralph Connor.

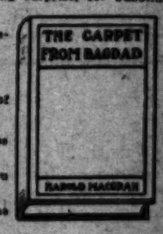


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Set Right.

FRANCIS TO SENATOR WORKS.

MAKES REJOINDER TO ATTACK ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Clears Misrepresentations As to Physical Examination of Girls. Hot Shot from the Head of the School Department—The Plain Facts.

Supt. Francis of the Los Angeles public schools was indignant yesterday when he read the attack on our school system made by Senator Works in his Chicago speech. To an interviewer he said:

"Senator Works's attack on the public school of Los Angeles, made in his Chicago speech, yesterday, telegraphed throughout the country, reminds me of a man I once knew, who, when he wished to criticise any one, always resorted to the telephone. He declared he could do it with so much more courage over the phone,

"Senator Works made his statement without investigation, and was influenced by strong prejudices. Until he is willing to make a thorough and fair investigation of the situation he should not criticise his city away from home, and attempt to discredit her public school system. The controversy that has been carried on concerning physical examination in the public schools is apt to degenerate into on unprofitable brawl. It is easy enough for one side to say 'he did,' and the other to reply, 'he did not;' but I submit to fair-minded people that before making public charges against practices in the schools, those making them should make a thorough investigation. No such investigation has been made and cannot be made without hearing the school side of it.

"The heart of this controversy lies not in the method of physical examination in the public schools, but in whether there shall or shall not be such examination. All attempts to shift the controversy to methods, is, I believe, a subterfuge. That no protests were ever made to this office against these methods seems to me to warrant this belief. No child, so far as I can learn, has ever been examined against the protest of a parent. Personally I would not favor an examination in such case, unless we were having an epidemic of contagious disease, such as we are threatened with at the present time, in the form of diphtheria, smallpox and trachoma.

"As to the method of examination, it has been publicly asserted that girls have been stripped and examined. Senator Works qualifies the claim by announcing to the world that Los Angeles school girls were being stripped to the waist and examined. My investigation leads me to believe that the practice of stripping girls to the waist is not followed in our schools. They are required to remove their shoes, waist and corset, retaining the undervest and all other clothing. I learn of an exception to this method, in one school, in which case the undervest was dropped for an examination of the spine. These examinations were made by lady physicians, who are neither young nor incompetent, as asserted by the Senator.

"Senator Works tells the public that lying is done in the denials that have been made. It is quite a common thing, these days, to pass the lie, although not a very courageous one on the part of a United States Senator so far from home, talking to people unacquainted with those he accuses.

"This is no place to enter upon a defense of the work done for the health of our school children. It probably is true that mistakes have been made. Those who are acquainted with the work, however, know that it has resulted in great good to a large number of school children in need of help. The public should understand the real significance of the attacks made on this work.

"Our schools have enjoyed an enviable reputation throughout the country. It is a matter of regret to me that our United States Senator should attack them, and in that attack should mis-state and misrepresent facts."

Cincinnati is agape over the request of Vice-Mayor Johnson that his salary be reduced from $4000 to $3000. To do this requires the Council to pass an ordinance making the proposed change in the salary of the Vice-Mayor.

PRISON BARS FOR BRIBER.

(Continued from First Page.)

records of the case. I have read and compared all the testimony that has been offered, and my decision is that Busse was the man who really was tempted.

"He had a record of nine years of continuous service in the Police Department and this was the first time he had fallen before the wiles of the briber. Bribery must be stopped. Where an officer seeks a bribe because of his authority or power, he is the guilty party; but where he is repeatedly tempted until he falls, the guilty party is the tempter.

"People have come here to testify as to the previous good character of the defendant who are among my dearest friends. I am sorry. They have simply made my task the harder."

"Let me say, Your Honor," interposed Domingues, "that they volunteered their services."

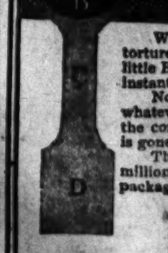
Judge McCormick replied that he did not doubt it. He then emphasized disparities and contradictions in the testimony of Jones and Busse.

"I don't care what you do with me, Your Honor, but do believe me; I have told you the truth," broke in Jones, tears streaming down his cheeks.

Bailiffs had to go to the physician's aid when Judge McCormick pronounced sentence.

Attorney Domingues got a stay of ten days to consider taking an appeal.

Why Do You Keep That Corn



Why do you pare it, nurse it, protect it? Why let it torture you? Millions of people simply cover the corn with a little Blue-jay plaster. It is done in a jiffy. The pain ends instantly. In two days the corn comes out.

No pain, no soreness, no inconvenience. No feeling whatever. All because of a bit of soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn while you simply forget it. In 48 hours the corn is gone.

These results are unfailing. They are guaranteed. Five million corns annually are removed in this way. Go get a package—stop that pain. It's folly to have corns.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

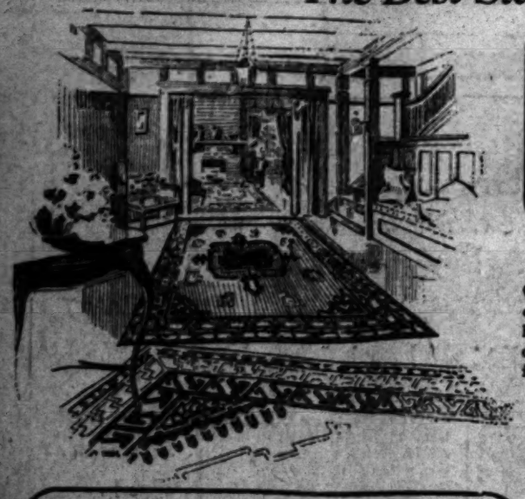
Blue-jay Corn Plasters 15c and 25c per package

(7) Also Blue-jay Bunion Plaster. All Druggists Sell and Guarantee Them. Sample mailed free.

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Buy Your Rugs Now—Buy Liberally and Save

Our rug buyer is back from Alexander Smith & Sons big rug auction held in New York. He purchased carloads and carloads of rugs at far less than their actual worth. Some of his best purchases have arrived, and the sale is now on. If you have a rug want now or anticipate such a want in the near or distant future, this sale presents money saving opportunities which you will be unable to duplicate for years to come. Make your selection now, while assortments are complete.

A Price Upheaval---Rich Axminster Rugs, Size 9x12 ft., for $15

$2.50 Axminster Rugs $1.65

Size 27x54 inch Axminster rugs. In a variety of choice floral and Oriental patterns. Rugs well worth $2.50. Priced for this sale $1.65.

$14.50 Axminster Rugs $9.95

Heavy, serviceable Axminster rugs, size 6x9 feet. New Oriental designs for reception halls and small rooms. Every rug perfect. On sale, while the lot lasts, at $9.95 each.

$1.25 Axminster Mats 98c

Axminster mats, size 18x36 ins. In patterns to match some of the large rugs. Very best of colors. Regular $1.25 values. Priced for this sale 98c.

$4.00 Axminster Rugs $2.95

Axminster rugs in the best floral and Oriental designs. All the popular colors. Size 36x72 inches. Splendid $4.00 values. Priced for this sale at $2.95.

Talk about price upheavals, here's a de... that fact. A limited quantity of high pi... vety Axminster rugs in the large 9x12 f... $15.95. The very newest floral and Ori... in color combinations that will please the m... ous. Goods which were shipped from Ne... November 1st, and have just arrived. Get ... of these.

75c Scotch Madras for Curtains, Yd. 35c

Imported Scotch madras for side drapes and curtains. Beautiful patterns; fresh, perfect goods. All the wanted colors. Both light and dark shades. The genuine imported Scotch madras worth 75c. Priced for this sale, 35c yard.

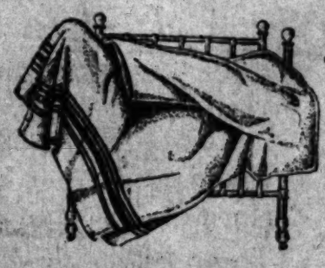
Sale of Bungalow Nets

Reduced Prices

Handsome new bungalow nets; white, cream, ivory and Arabian shades. In a variety of the latest patterns. All fresh and perfect. Priced for this sale as follows:

20c Bungalow Nets, yard.....15c
25c Bungalow Nets, yard.....20c
35c Bungalow Nets, yard.....25c

Big Bargains in Blankets



Fine, soft cotton blankets for full-sized beds; white, gray or tan, with pink or blue borders. A positive bargain at, the pair..... $1.00

Extra heavy twill blankets, full double bed size, in white, gray or tan, with blue border. A very extra offering, at, the pair..... $1.35

Fine wool-finished blankets in white, gray or tan, with pink, blue or brown border full double bed size; extra weight. Sale price, the pair..... $2.25

$6.00 Wool Blankets at $4.50

Fine white wool blankets, full double bed size, with pink or blue border and 4-inch ribbon binding. Splendid $6.00 values. On sale at $4.50 a pair.

$7.50 Plaid Blankets at $5.00

Fine wool blankets in fancy plaids; dainty colorings; large double bed size; made of the finest wool and worth $7.50. Sale price, $5.00 a pair.

Very Special Values in Bed Comforts

A large and finely assorted stock of bed comforts at specially low prices. All our comforts are filled with pure white cotton and have fine silkoline or sateen covers. Either tufted or twilled. Special numbers at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75 and upward.

$17.50 9x12 Ft. Brussels Rugs for $11

Seamless Brussels rugs—the famous Smith's Nepperhan—in a variety of beautiful floral and Oriental de... 9x12-ft. size. $17.50 values. Priced for this sale at $11.95.

$15 Brussels Rugs $9.95

Seamless Brussels rugs; floral and Oriental effects. The famous Smith's Nepperhan brand; size 8¼x10½ ft.; worth $15. Priced for this sale, $9.95.

$12.50 Brussels Rugs $7.45

Heavy seamless Brussels rugs; Smith's genuine Nepperhan; size 7½x9 ft.; in a variety of floral and Oriental patterns. Excellent $12.50 values. Priced for this sale, $7.45.

$10 Brussels Rugs

Smith's Nepperhan seamless ... genuine article; size 6x9 ft.; in ... ental patterns; all colors. ... Priced for this sale, $6.45.

500 Pairs $1.25 and $1.50 Lace Curtains at 89c

Five hundred pairs of fresh new lace curtains in white, ivory and Arabian shades; all of them perfect; beautiful designs. Curtains 2½ and 3 yards long and 45 to 50 inches wide. $1.25 and $1.50 values. Priced for this sale at 89c a pair.



Real Cluny Curtains — New Goods, Worth $2.75 Pair — $1.75

Fine quality Arabian colored bobbinet curtains, trimmed with real linen Cluny lace; full size; beautifully faced. Fresh, new goods worth $2.75. Priced for this sale, $1.75 a pair.

$2.50 Cluny Curtains at $1.45

Arabian colored bobbinet curtains, trimmed with Cluny lace insertion and edging; new patterns; very attractive. Regular $2.50 values. Priced for this sale, $1.45 a pair.

Handsome Braided Curtains — Regular $4.00 Quality . . . $2.50

Heavy Arabian bobbinet curtains, richly braided, in a variety of the latest designs; full size; measuring 2½ yards long. The regular $4.00 quality. Priced for this sale, $2.50 a pair.

$2.50 Braided Curtains at $1.69

Splendid bobbinet curtains in rich Arabian shades; braid trimmed; dainty, desirable and durable. Splendid value at $2.50. Priced for this sale at $1.69 a pair.

$3.50 Tapestry Portieres $1...

Rich figured tapestry portieres in handsome green ... inches wide; fringed top and bottom. Regular $3.50 ... this sale, $1.95 pair.

$2.50 to $3.50 Couch Covers

Heavy tapestry couch covers; full length, 68 to 70 inches wide, ... designs. $2.50 to $3.50 quality. Priced for this sale at $1.95 ...

Hale's Famous Dollar Table Damask



Our Dollar Table Damask has gained entrance to a majority of the homes in Southern California, and we believe in a limited space of time it will find its way into every home in this section of the State. 72 inches wide. Heavy, firm, and wear-resisting. In stripes, dots and floral patterns in great variety. Snow white, bleached or the brown linen with white weft. 22-inch napkins to match; $3.50 a dozen.

Linen Damask 85c Yard

70-inch all linen bleached table damask of Irish manufacture. Floral patterns with open borders. A special offering for Thanksgiving week at 85c yard. 22-inch napkins to match; $2.75 a dozen.

65c Table Damask 50c

64-inch bleached table damask; floral patterns. Regular 65c value. Monday 50c yard.

19-inch all linen damask napkins, snowdrop and floral patterns. Worth $2.50. Monday the dozen..... $2.00

Waist Linen 65c

36-inch round thread waist linen for waists, embroidering and drawn work. Sale price 65c a yard.

Handkerchief Linen

A fresh importation of sheer handkerchief linen, suitable for lingerie waists, handkerchiefs, etc. Price 50c yard and up.

Bath Towels 16c

Bleached, hemmed bath towels; good large size. Just 25 dozen. Worth considerably more. On special sale Monday at 16 2-3c.

Hotel Sheets 69c

Heavy, firm, bleached seamless sheets; size 81x90 inches. Regular price 75c; on special sale Monday at 69c each.

Pillow Cases 20c

Hale's Economy pillow cases; bleached, fine and firm; size 45x36. Monday, while they last, 20c each.

Children's Coats $5

Winter Weight

Children's full length winter weight coats. Some of broadcloth in the smaller sizes, others of heavy cheviots in the large sizes. Good colors; many of them velvet and braid trimmed. Sizes from 4 to 14 years of age. A special offering for $5.00.



Girl's Dresses $1.95

Dresses for girls from 6 to 14 years of age. One-piece style with high neck and long sleeves. Made from black and white check suiting. Some trimmed with red or blue piping. Dainty girlish dresses with pleated skirt. Special at $1.95.

$2.25 to $5 Sweaters $1.95

Odd lines of girl's sweaters; white and colors. Single and double breasted styles; ages 6 to 14 years. Original prices from $2.25 up to $5.00. On sale Monday at $1.95.

Children's Wash Dresses 98c

Values $1.45 to $1.75

Children's wash dresses; good quality percales; in light or dark colors. High or square neck styles. Sizes for girls from 6 to 14 years of age. $1.45 to $1.75 values. On sale Monday at 98c.

Handsome Habutai Silk 16c a Yard Monday

Here's one of the biggest bargains of the season. Habutai silk in plain weaves, dotted and diamond patterns. In all the popular tints and colors. Excellent for waists, evening dresses and slips. Also practical for Christmas fancy work. Only a limited quantity. On sale Monday in our wash goods section at 16c a yard.

Swiss Challis 19c

Swiss challis and Idealien in stripes, dots and neat patterns. These have the appearance of all-wool challis and wash better. Sale price 19c yard.

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Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA

XXXTH YEAR.

Theatres—Amusem...

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BROADWAY, B...

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Today—Last Times of T...
WEEK BEGINNING
DR. LUDW...
The World Fa...
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One of the Most Remarkable Attractio... Treat of the ...
ED HOWARD AND
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Tiny Chaps These, but as Ent...
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POSITIVELY HIS LAST WEEK HERE
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In the Stupend... Comedy S...
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With a Company ... five Pe...
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PRICES—...
Commencing Mond...
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The Old ...
COMPANY OF EIGHTY-FIVE—CAST OF ... FULL PRODUCTION AS GIVEN ALL LAST ... THEATER, NEW YORK CITY.
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Change of bill—Virginia Ainsworth, ... Hansford & Thompson, saxophonists; Co... musical & Thompson, saxophonists; Co... Hanlon of the Matley; Warren Wheele...

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Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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With a Company of Seventy-five People
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By the Authors of "THREE TWINS" AND "MADAME SHERRY."
Book by Chas. Dickson. Lyrics by Otto Hauerbach. Music by Karl Hoschna.
Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day
PRICES—$1.50 to 25c.
Commencing Monday, December 4
Charles Dillingham
MONTGOMERY & STONE
The Old Town
Music by Gustave Luders.
CAST OF EIGHTY-FIVE—CAST OF EXCELLENCE—THE ORIGINAL BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION AS GIVEN ALL LAST SEASON AT MR. DILLINGHAM'S GLOBE THEATER, NEW YORK CITY.
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Secrets.

DIRECTION A REAL FINE ART.

JAMES NEILL WRITES OF HIS CLEVER CRAFT.

New York Has Gone to Specialization, With All the Masters Mad Upon Some Subject—Director Tells the Why and Wherefore of His Doings in Belasco Productions.

In measuring a production nowadays an audience takes almost everything into consideration: The resources of the producer, the art of the actors—or the lack of it—the scenery, the costumes, the correctness of small details, and they even go with fair correctness into the construction of the play itself. But how many auditors give any attention to the stage management unless it is so atrocious as to be painfully obtrusive? If the play is mediocre and the stage manager has made it nearly great, who gets the credit? The author? Perhaps. The producer? Possibly. The actors themselves? Generally. The stage manager? Never! Yet stage management, growing all the time into an art which is more and more distinctive, seems the last of theatric devices to obtain recognition.

James Neill, the stage director of the Belasco Theater, has made a remarkable impression since his assumption of his duties there. "Mrs. Dot," given during the past week, has been one of the subtlest triumphs of stage craft ever seen in Los Angeles.

Below Mr. Neill has described directoral art in general, in New York in particular, and here at home in the intimate. It is an extraordinarily clear and clever disquisition upon the making of a twentieth century play.

JULIAN JOHNSON.

BY JAMES NEILL.

The great directors of twenty-five years ago were Boucicault, Rankin, Wallack, Mrs. John Drew—these, I think were the best of their day, and represented the summing-up of stage art as it was in their time.

A new era began with the opening of Madison Square and the Lyceum in New York. David Belasco, Henry C. DeMille and Nelson Wheatcroft monopolised the field, and through them grew the fundamentals of modern stage-craft, which is as distinctly different from the old-style thing as any affair may be.

There are many traits of difference, but I may perhaps sum it up by citing one of the most significant. In the old days the stage manager was thought crafty who could best "scatter" his people. Big casts strewn over large stages were in favor, and the larger the stage, the vaster the cast, and the more strewing the better. Gentlemen carried on intimate conversations at pistol-duelling distance, and love-making was often a matter of shouting. Now the thing is at a reverse. Concentration—that's the keynote. The good stage manager puts his people in offhand, informal groups; he makes knots of men and clusters of women, and he delivers his speeches with utter disregard of the center of the stage—the characters are placed where naturalness should place them—not at the brink of the footlight trough for a big speech and then up-stage for some one else to do the same thing.

"Balancing" the "picture"—never allowing one side or the other to predominate in numbers or interest—went by the board long ago.

In New York direction has gone to specialization. Witness:

For the characteristic thing, the individual stamp, Belasco is known as "light mad." "The Return of Peter Grimm," the new Warfield play of the supernatural, absolutely distances everything he ever undertook. "The Girl of the Golden West" and its eighty spots fades, for upon a bridge erected over the stage in the second act of "Peter" Belasco has placed sixteen electricians, not only to follow Peter with lights, but, in certain passages, to blot him off the stage with—real darkness!

Hugh Ford, of the Lieblers, is "scene mad." "The Garden of Allah," Ford's newest production, has effects brought from Europe, Asia and Africa. Scenically, it is colossal.

William Gillette, nowadays, is all for the dramatic spark, the big melodramatic moment. Getting that moment—that "punch"—is his specialty.

Huffmann of the Shuberts, is an ensemble maniac—"nutty for mobs," they say.

Exactly opposite is Henry Miller, whose desire for small casts and repression, always repression, is beginning to amount to absolute fanaticism. Witness the "Havoc," a play in genuine monotone, with but three characters.

Fiske—they all have their own qualifications, you know—is for cameo correctness down to its smallest detail.

In a few years have come up Robert Nulton, Victor Mapes, Winchell Smith, Leo Dietrichstein, John Marshall, Tully Marshall—each a natural inheritor of the art of his predecessors, but with the courage to write personal convictions into their stage creations.

If I may be pardoned a personal word: For twenty-five years I have been the visible head of various companies, and in each I have interested myself in certain scenes, but hitherto my function has been critical rather than creative. I have passed upon the most of the directors who have been at the head of the various Neill companies, however.

My four months at the Belasco have been not only critical, but creative as well. Engrossed in other departments of the theater I had not thought myself especially gifted in stage direction—I had never thought of it at all seriously, in fact—but Mr. Morosco seemed to discern in me a capacity for the work, and a liking for it which I had not even suspected. Further, Mr. Morosco stood by me during the early weeks of my present endeavor—while I was finding myself and the company, and was trying to visualize my ideas—and held my hands up during some pretty hard days.

If I have had any success in direction in Los Angeles I attribute it to no sudden flight of talent, but to the opportunity for observation which twenty-five years of immensely varied theatrical experience have given me.

I am sure that I do not consciously copy any one and I hope that my work bears some personal distinction.

On receiving a play, a week or so in advance of the first rehearsal, I read it completely through—twice. This gives me the author's story, and there must be a message of some sort which the author is seeking to tell. When that message has finally reached me, I take as many days as possible to mark the script in a way which will describe the story succinctly and easily, and in directing the play I keep constantly in mind only one thing—the authorial intention.

That is the principal study—the story. After the story come the embellishments, and it is in this department only that the director can express his individuality. Expressive and appropriate movements are needed to visualize this tale, and the director must find these movements. This constitutes the "business" of the play and offers a fruitful field for the imagination and for the inventive faculty.

In the exercise of the directoral function, I use certain formulae that seem natural to me. I have found that whatever else a play may contain, its story is always of primary value.

Therefore I place the character who is telling the story in a position of advantage. He may be there only momentarily, but he is there. And I make it a rule to have a speaking character who is walking, walk nearer the footlights than the other characters, and never, on crossing the stage, step behind large furniture. Thus nothing takes the eye or mind of the auditor from the individual who is telling the story.

And I always strive to group my characters as closely together as possible in a company. If one speaker is on one side of the stage, and another on the other, the audience must continually roll its eyes or heads—perhaps both—to follow the pair. This breaks the attention. Also I group characters according to their sympathies—notice any drawing-room, or even the corner grocery store, for that matter—putting one faction on a side, or in one group. The story is the whole matter, expressed by Shakespeare as "the play's the thing," and it is far more important than the mere telling of it.

Where the theme is thickest, little action is required, for the story alone will hold. When the thin places appear, I must depend upon movement and variety to keep the people interested.

Of course, these minor details are subsidiary to the large scheme of structural treatment. The director must consider what sort of treatment will best "put over" the author's idea.

To demonstrate:

I felt "The Melting Pot" to be quite free from gracefulness and mere small prettiness. It was a large, square, mental problem—a true psychologic drama. It meant a conflict of political and social ideas. Therefore, I designed the business upon rigid, angular lines, with sharp differentiations. The play seemed to me a single-track road with frequent head-on collisions—and we had them, even in the square-cut, severe and unrelenting scenery, as you probably noticed. I compressed the scenery into small spaces and placed harsh, square furniture, so that the actors were forced into clean, sharp angles.

But with the succeeding play, "Mrs. Dot," I opened the stage up to its widest dimensions, and used round tables and soft furniture, so placed that all movement in the piece was in pretty curves, as befits a comedy of manners.

In "The Rose of the Rancho," another director, or probably several of them, is responsible. All of the people have played in it, and all have their ideas, which were taken, in fact, from the original by David Belasco. To I shall merely endeavor to harmonize those ideas, and make them as much in Belasco's original form as possible.

"The Old Town."

Montgomery and Stone, who are making their rfirst trip across the continent, will be seen at the Mason Operahouse Monday, December 4.

It was "The Wizard of Oz" which first gave them prominence, and this success was followed by "The Red Mill," both of which have been displayed here by the usual traveling companies, but it remains for the original to unfold their latest effort, which has been christened "The Old Town," by themselves.

"The Old Town" numbers some eighty-five people.



Florence Stone,

Whose great personal success in "The Chorus Lady," at the Burbank, had much to do with carrying the piece into its second week.

The Week.

"BRIGHT EYES" AT THE MASON.

"PARADISE OF MAHOMET," AT THE MAJESTIC.

"Erminie" in Revival at the Grand. "Chorus Lady" Continuance. Revival of "The Rose of the Rancho"—Opening of the New "Adolphus"—"In Old Kentucky."

Joseph M. Gaites's new play, "Bright Eyes," by the authors of "Three Twins," will be the attraction at the Mason, all this week, opening Monday night.

This new play is American throughout: tells an American story and is the work of American authors; it is produced by an American manager and with a company composed entirely of Americans. The story tells of a young actor who has written a play and of his troubles getting it produced, troubles that are increased by the actions of his young wife, who is anxious to secure an "angel" for the production. It is brimful of bright American humor without a shadow of vulgarity.

The company that will be seen here in the play is headed by Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook, two of the cleverest of the younger generation of fun makers. Others in the company are Jeanette Lawrence, Cecelia Renard, Herbert Salinger, Freddie Nicol, Clifford Saum and several others. Of his chorus Mr. Gaites is particularly proud. Each of the girls—it is alleged—was carefully selected for her ability to sing and dance as well as for her beauty.

The costuming of the new play is elaborate. Novelty is the key note, and the costumes used in the musical finale of the first act, a musical number called "Good Old Days of Yore," in which the chorus appear in costumes showing the evolution of dress from the discovery of America to the present time; and in the finale of the second act, "I'll be Your Chantecler," where the chorus are dressed to represent barnyard fowls, are not only costly, but unique. Otto Hauerbach's lyrics are clever, and Karl Hoschna has written for "Bright Eyes" a number of melodies that are already very popular. Among the musical numbers not already mentioned, are "For You, Bright Eyes," "Cheer Up, My Honey," "The Mood You're In," "Seminary Bells," "Gallop, Gallop," "Tom Dey," and "He's a Fan, Fan, Fan."

Hamburger Majestic.

One of the successes of last season in New York will be presented at the Majestic Theater tonight for a week's engagement. It is the Parisian opera bouffe, "The Paradise of Ma



omist." This attraction will be the medium of reintroducing an old favorite, Grace Van Studdiford.

As for the comic opera itself, the story has to do with the subterfuges that a Turkish Prince, enamored of a fascinating young widow, indulges in to win her for his bride. He has seen her but once prior to his departure from Turkey on a tour of the world. He has never forgotten her, and immediately takes up her quest upon his return home.

The Prince finds the young widow on the eve of her marriage to an Englishman who covets her dowry. He is in despair of persuading the widow to renounce her betrothal to the Englishman when a gypsy girl announces her willingness to help him because she herself wishes to regain the love of the Englishman, who had promised to marry her. The wedding punch is drugged, and all the guests, including the widow, are conveyed to the palace of the Prince. Upon awakening from their stupor they are told that they have died and are in Paradise.

It is said that "The Paradise of Mahomet" is the most picturesque and substantial comic opera that has been produced in years. The oriental story affords opportunities for gorgeous scenic display which the producer has taken advantage of. The book was Americanized by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith from the French of Henri Blondeau. The music is by the renowned French composer, Robert Planquette. The big song hit of this comic opera is entitled, "There Is Something About You, Dear, That Appeals to Me." Other musical gems are "The Rose of the Orient," "My Wedding Day," "I Have Found Them All," "I Can't Get Enough," "When the Cat Comes Back" and "My Idea of Paradise."

Prominent in the company are Laura Burt, John J. McCowan, Edward Mora, Florence Kolb, Hudson Fosborn and Florenz Rother.

Grand Opera House.

"Erminie" will be the offering of Ferris Hartman and his company for Thanksgiving week, starting Sunday with the matinee.

Contrary to the usual rule Mr. Hartman will give four matinees of "Erminie," the opening performance, the matinee on Tuesday and a special holiday matinee on Thanksgiving Day, and the final regular matinee on Saturday. "Erminie," is probably the most famous light opera of the past quarter century, not even excepting "The Merry Widow." The fame of more than one great star is based largely upon his or her appearance in "Erminie" cast. Francis Wilson appeared as the shorter of the two brigands for nine seasons, and made a fortune as a result. The Caritons, Thomas Q. Seabrooke, Lillian Russell, Pauline Hall and numerous others reached the pinnacle of fame via "Erminie." Although "Erminie" has been sung by all the greatest, the opera has not been presented here in many years.

During the three years run of "Erminie" at the Casino Theater in New York, the beautiful music became as familiar to people as "The Merry Widow Waltz." Unlike present-day musical offerings "Erminie" is one succession of beautiful numbers. It is easy to see therefore that the production will bring forth the best talents of the entire Hartman Company. The story of "Erminie" is too well known to need any detailed rehearsal at this time. Suffice it to say that it concerns the adventures of Robert Macaire, a gentlemanly brigand and his less gentlemanly associate Cadeaux. It was as Cadeaux that Francis Wilson made millions laugh. To those millions Ferris Hartman will add a few thousands, for he will essay Francis Wilson's old role. It is a part which will give Mr. Hartman all the opportunity for funmaking that he desires. The production will be excellent in detail, special scenery having been built and a new set of costumes having been brought here direct from New York. All the Hartman force will appear in the "Erminie" cast, among them being Percy Bronson, Myrtle Dingwall, Josie Hart, Frances White, Vilma Stech, Edna Martin, Robert Ryles and Joseph Fogarty.



Muriel Weber.

A pretty child who took part in a quaint performance given entirely by children in Egan rehearsal hall last evening.

Burbank.

"The Chorus Lady" in the hands of Florence Stone and the Burbank Stock Company is such a success that it will be continued for a second week, commencing with the matinee today. Ever since the initial performance of this sparkling comedy the Burbank has drawn a series of crowded houses that have been unusually lavish with their praise for the work of Florence Stone and the Burbank forces.

Especially convincing is Miss Stone at the end of the third act when she puts forward her most eloquent powers as an emotional actress in the big speech in which she denounces the villain of the piece. It is in such strong, effective situations as this that Florence Stone towers high above the ordinary star of the stage and the applause that has greeted her at each rendition of this tremendous scene is ample evidence of the Burbank audiences' liking of her work.

Mr. Forbes's "Chorus Lady" retains its spice and brilliancy to a surprising degree. Overloaded with slang of the day, the "wise" utterances of Patricia O'Brien are as forceful now as when they were first spoken by Miss Stahl, a matter of three or four years ago.

A distinctive feature of the Burbank company's production of "The Chorus Lady" is the dozen or so "show girls" who make their appearance in the second act of the comedy, which shows the large chorus dressing room of a New York theater, with the members of the chorus "making up." In this scene Mr. Forbes has let the public into the secrets of a typical theatrical dressing-room and has given a faithful reproduction of the chatter and the doings of the volatile young women who lend their personal pulchritude and talents to the musical plays of latter day product. No more beautiful looking bevy of young actresses has ever been seen on a local stage than this Burbank bunch of "Chorus Lady" show girls.

Lyceum.

The attraction at the Lyceum for the coming week will be "In Old Kentucky," which opens with a matinee

(Continued on Twenty-seventh Page.)

At the Theaters.

These people will be concerned in the amusements of the week in Los Angeles.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Main
Tonight---Starting---Tonight
Matinees Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) and Saturday
(No Matinee Wednesday.)

Even the Birds Are Singing
"There's Something About You Dear that Appeals to Me"
The Biggest Song Hit in Years
DANIEL V. ARTHUR Presents
Grace Van Studdiford
In the Exquisitely Beautiful Parisian Comic Opera
"The Paradise of Mahomet"
"More Beautiful Than 'The Merry Widow'"
"More Bewitching than 'The Chocolate Soldier'"
Nothing Finer Will Be Here This Season
SEATS NOW SELLING—PRICES: NIGHTS AND MATINEES 50c TO $2.00
Next Week, Commencing Sunday Night, December 3d.
FOUR NIGHTS ONLY
Matinee Wednesday.
Edward M. Beck Presents America's Foremost Tenor,
Joseph F. Sheehan
with
The Sheehan English Opera Company
THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMIC OPERA
Sunday Night, Monday Night, Wednesday Matinee, Wednesday Night — "The Love Tales of Hoffman"
Tuesday Night (Only) — "Il Trovatore"
Augmented Orchestra Under the Direction of Sig. G. Tommasi
Mr. Sheehan has the support of an exceptionally fine company of grand opera artists including favorites from the Metropolitan Opera House, New York; the Covent Garden Opera Company of London; Henry W. Savage's English Opera Company; the Boston Opera Company; the Philadelphia Opera Company; the Chicago Opera Company; the Manhattan Square Opera Company; the International Grand Opera Company, and other prominent grand opera organizations.
Prices 50c to $2.00—Seats on Sale Thursday, Nov. 30
Mail orders now being received and when accompanied by check or money order will be filled in the order in which they reach the Majestic box office.
Commencing Sunday Night, December 10th
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
First appearance in Los Angeles of the distinguished English actor,
Forbes Robertson
In Jerome K. Jerome's notably successful play,
The Passing of the Third Floor Back
DIRECT FROM AN ALL SEASON RUN IN NEW YORK.
Mr. Robertson will be accompanied by the same company of English players who were associated with him in the New York engagement of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
Seats for the engagement of Mr. Forbes Robertson at the Majestic Theater will go on sale Thursday morning, December 7th. Mail orders will be received meantime. Prices 50c to $2.00.
T. M. A. AND THEATRICAL MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BENEFIT AT THE AUDITORIUM, NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 1st.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Main
2ND CROWDED WEEK STARTS THIS AFTERNOON—BIG MATINEE THURSDAY.
The Burbank stock company, with FLORENCE STONE, presents for its 2nd week of success, James Forbes' internationally successful comedy,
"The Chorus Lady"
"Say—There's no use talking, a perfect figure does save you a lot of money."—Patricia O'Brien in "The Chorus Lady."
TO FOLLOW—Special engagement of the well-known comedian, MAX FIGMAN and the Burbank company with Florence Stone, in the first production of Mr. Figman of Hayden Talbot's new play, "THE LITTLE JOKER," in which Mr. Figman will soon be starred in New York. Seats tomorrow.
T. M. A. and Theatrical Managers' Association Annual Benefit will be given at the Auditorium next Friday afternoon, December 1st.

BELASCO THEATER— Main St., between 3rd & 4th
MATINEES TODAY, THURS. & SAT.
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY OF THE DELIGHTFUL COMEDY HIT, "THE
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT—LEWIS S. STONE and the Burbank company will present an elaborate revival of Richard Walton Tully and
Belasco's great play,
"The Rose of the Rancho"
With BESSIE BARRISCALE in her most successful role of Juanita.
Seats now on sale.
Big Matinee Thanksgiving Day
T. M. A. and Theatrical Managers' Association Annual Benefit will be given at the Auditorium next Friday afternoon, December 1st.

EMPRESS THEATER— THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE
Where Everybody Goes — 20th CENTURY VAUDEVILLE
Matinee Every Day at 2:30
3 SHOWS TONIGHT
At 6:30, 7:45 and 9:01.
Tomorrow Afternoon---A Riot of Fun
FRED KARNO'S famous English Comedy Company in their hilariously funny imitation of
"A Night in a London Club"
Together with 7 other fine feature acts.
10-20-30 --- ALWAYS --- 10-20-30

ADOLPHUS THEATER— Main Street, Third and Fourth
Maudie Still
"The Aviator Girl."
Mangels & Gallan
"Hoop Manipulators."
Week Beginning Tomorrow Night
THE VAUDEVILLE WITH A BANG
Where Your Neighbor Goes
"Adolphus"
Theater of Exits, beauty and Comfort
The Hurons
A Delectable Rendition of Tuneful Melody
Adolphus Comedy Co.
In "Spooning a Suit"
Evening Prices, 10c and 20c. Matinee Daily, 10c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE— First and Main. A1567; Main 1947.
COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY
First Time in Los Angeles
Ferris Hartman
And his superb singing and dancing company offer the famous comic opera
Erminie
Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day
POPULAR HARTMAN PRICES—BARGAIN MATINEE TUESDAY, 25c.
Dec. 1.—Annual Benefit—T.M.A. and Theatrical Managers' Association, Auditorium Theater. Prices, 50c and $1.00.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— BROADWAY NEAR MERCANTILE.
Daily Matinees 2:30
Tonight Last Time of EVERY SHOW
3 Complete Shows Starting 6:30
A ROAD SHOW
10c 20c 30c

The Week



Mrs. Kenneth P
entertained with a tea party at the
Gaffey and Miss Geraldine St. Jo

R. AND MRS. D. K. DICKINSON of No. 1003 Beacon street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nora E., to Dr. Almon Bartlett Ross of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Bartlett Ross of Pasadena.

Miss Dickinson was graduated from Miss Chamberlyn's school in Boston and later studied music there. Dr. Ross is a graduate of the Cooper Medical School of San Francisco.

The news was told yesterday at a tea party given at Hotel Alexandria by Mrs. Dickinson in honor of Miss Henrietta Thatcher, who is betrothed to George William Smith of Philadelphia.

Not even the closest girl friends of Miss Dickinson guessed the news which is one of the tid-bits of the season.

Social society folk are interested in the large debutante party to be given Thanksgiving Day in Chicago by Mrs. J. Mitchell for her daughter, Gwendolyn Mitchell.

Miss Mitchell is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland of this city and with her parents spends each winter in Pasadena. She is well known here and many invitations to the affair came to friends in Los Angeles.

In December Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will give a ball for their daughter and about a fortnight later will leave for this city, where several large functions will be given for Miss Mitchell, who really is a Los Angeles debutante. The first affair will be a ball for Mr. and Mrs. Garland are planning. This function will be given at the Los Angeles Country Club or in the new ballroom of Hotel Alexandria, and the appointments will be elaborate.

Mrs. Preuss.

Mrs. Kenneth Preuss has been entertaining as house guest, Miss Bess Bonsall and Miss Genevieve St. John of San Francisco, who are cousins of Miss Margaret Gaffey and who came to this city to assist at the ball given for Miss Gaffey at the California Club.

A compliment to her guests and also to Miss Gaffey, Mrs. Preuss entertained with a tea party last week at Hotel Alexandria.

Mrs. Preuss, who is domiciled in her handsome home at No. 2707 West First street, is planning another affair for Miss Gaffey. This will probably be a dance.

Bonsall-Rowell Wedding.

The marriage solemnized in the presence of relatives only, the wedding Wednesday morning at Christ Church of Miss Mabel Rowler, daughter of Mrs. John Rowler of Beverly, and Samuel Nevell Bonsall, son of Mrs. William H. Bonsall of No. 1240 Crown Hill avenue, was of widespread interest.

Miss Bowler wore a suit of blue broadcloth and carried a shower of lilies of the valley and orchids. She was given away by her brother, John Rowler, and Albert McFarland Bonsall was with his brother as best man. The Rev. Baker P. Lee read the service, which was unpretentious on account of recent bereavement in the bride's family. Mr. and Mrs. Bonsall will go to Monterey and San Francisco, later going to Hamilton City, where they will visit Mr. Bonsall's sister, Mrs. E. C. Hamilton. Upon their return they will reside at Beverley.

Country Club.

The dance which will center Wednesday evening, November 29, on the gay list to be given at the Los Angeles Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff of West Adams street, are complimenting Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, who returned recently from their honeymoon trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Holterhoff will be assisted by Mrs. Hugh Livingston MacNeil, Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mrs. Russell J. Connell, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Dan

The Week in Society and Coming Events.



Mrs. Kenneth Preuss,

entertained with a tea party at the Alexandria for Miss Margaret Gaffey and Miss Geraldine St. John of San Francisco.

MR. AND MRS. D. K. DICK-... of No. 1003 Beacon ... announce the en... of their daughter, ... E., to Dr. Almon ... son of San Francisco, ... of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow ... of Pasadena.

... Dickinson was graduat... from Miss Chamberlyn's ... in Boston and later ... made there. Dr. Ross ... graduate of the Cooper ... School of San Fran...

... was held yesterday ... party given at Hotel ... by Mrs. Dickinson ... honor of Miss Henrietta ... who is betrothed ... William Smith of ...

... was the closest girl friend of Miss Dickinson ... the news which is one ... the 'big' affairs of the season.

... girls are interested in ... party to be given ... Day in Chicago by Mrs. ... Mitchell for her daughter, ... Mitchell.

... Mitchell is a cousin of Mr. and ... Garland of this city ... her parents spends each ... in Pasadena. She is well known ... many invitations to the ... same to friends in Los ...

... Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell ... a ball for their daughter ... a fortnight later will leave ... city, where several large func... will be given for Miss Mitchell, ... a Los Angeles debutante. ... affair will be a ball for ... and Mrs. Garland are plan... ... function will be given ... Los Angeles Country ... the new ballroom of Hotel ... and the appointments will ...

... Preuss has been en... house guest, Miss Bess ... and Miss Genevieve St. ... of San Francisco, who are cous... ... Margaret Gaffey and who ... this city to assist at the ball ... Miss Gaffey at the Califor...

... compliment to her guests and al... Miss Gaffey, Mrs. Preuss enter... with a tea party last week at ... Alexandria.

... Preuss, who is domiciled in her ... at No. 2707 West First ... is planning another affair for ... This will probably be a ...

Russell Wedding.

... solemnized in the presence ... family only, the wedding Wednes... ... at Christ Church of Miss ... Bowler, daughter of Mrs. John ... of Beverly, and Samuel New... ... son of Mrs. William H. ... of No. 1240 Crown Hill ave... ... of widespread interest.

... Bowler wore a suit of blue ... and carried a shower of ... valley and orchids. She ... given away by her brother, John ... and Albert McFarland Bonsall ... his brother as best man. ... Rabbi P. Lee read the service, ... unpretentious on account ... bereavement in the bride's ... Mr. and Mrs. Bonsall will ... Mr. and San Francisco, ... going to Hamilton City, where ... will visit Mr. Bonsall's sister, ... C. Hamilton. Upon their ... they will reside at Beverley.

Country Club.

... will center Wednesday ... November 29, on the gay ... to be given at the Los Angeles ... Club by Mr. and Mrs. God... ... of West Adams street, ... complimenting Dr. and ... Smith, who returned ... their honeymoon trip ... Mr. and Mrs. Helterhoff ... by Mrs. Hugh Living... ... Mrs. William T. Bishop, ... J. Connell, Mrs. Ran... ... Miner, Mrs. Dan ...

Murphy, Mrs. Burton E. Green, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. Richard Bishop, Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Mrs. Kate Slauson Vosburg, Mrs. John G. Mossin, Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, Mrs. Jaro Von Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Collins of London, Eng.; Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. F. Irwin Horron, Mrs. Juana Neal Levy, Mrs. Henry McKee, Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mrs. W. A. Barker and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys.

Mrs. Mason's Party.

Mrs. Dean Mason's party yesterday afternoon was one long to be remembered. Mrs. Mason is domiciled at No. 2000 West Adams street, and her luncheon party yesterday was given for Miss Katherine Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey of Western avenue, one of this season's girls. The young guests were first entertained at the beautiful Adams street residence, and later they attended the performance at the Belasco. This lovely afternoon affair was shared by Miss Elizabeth Hicks, Miss Juliet Bolleau, Miss Katherine Stearns, Miss Marguerite Drake, Miss Marjorie Utley, Miss Evangeline Duque, Miss Isabel Watson, Miss Clara Watson, Miss Sally Bonnet, Miss Mildred Burnett, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Margaret Gaffey, Miss Laura Almada, Miss Jeanette Garner and Miss Ramsey and Mrs. Joseph Sartori, who assisted in entertaining.

Sunday, next, Mrs. Mason has asked a number of friends informally to meet Mrs. Arthur Collins of London, Eng.; who is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom.

Then there is Miss Mildred Burnett's party for Miss Juliet Bolleau and Marguerite Drake, to be given on the 28th inst., which will be a delightful affair to look forward to.

Patronesses for the debutante vaudeville which will be held the evening of Friday, December 15, and the afternoon of Saturday, December 16, have been completed and include Mrs. Harry B. Ainsworth, Mrs. Earl Anthony, Mrs. Carrol Allen, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Joseph Banning, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, Mrs. Guy Barham, Mrs. Arthur H. Braly, Mrs. Frank W. Burnett, Mrs. Eleanor Brown, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. Edward Bosbyshell, Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. Alendro Bedrero, Mrs. Harold Braly, Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Mrs. Titian Coffey, Mrs. Harold Cook, Mrs. James McBride Cocking, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Walter Miller Clark, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, Mrs. Arthur Collins of London, Eng.; Mrs. Walter Comstock, Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake, Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mrs. A. Marion Dodsworth, Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Mrs. William Ellsworth Dunn, Mrs. Henry Owen Eversole, Mrs. Robert Farquhar, Mrs. John Fairchild's, Mrs. Francis William Gage, Mrs. Burton E. Green, William May Garland, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Charles Coldthwaite, Mrs. Frank S. Hicks, Mrs. Godfrey Helterhoff, Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, Mrs. Rufus H. Herron, Mrs. William S. Hook, Jr.; Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Eugene Ives, Mrs. Gail B. Johnson, Mrs. John P. Jones, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Jr.; Mrs. Harold Janss, Mrs. Herman Janss, Mrs. Edwin Janss, Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. E. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. E. P. C. Klokke, Mrs. Asa Kelly, Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr.; Mrs. Harry Logan, Mrs. Walter Leeds, Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Dan McFarland, Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone MacNeil, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. John G. Mossin, Mrs. J. J. Mellus, Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick, Mrs. Chester A. Montgomery, Mrs. Henry Morse, Mrs. John G. Mott, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Will Nevin, Mrs. Eugene Overton, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveney, Mrs. James Suttor Porter, Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. Erskine Mayo Ross, Mrs. Wesley Roberts, Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson, Mrs. Willard Stimson, Mrs. John Stearns, Mrs. Mark Sibley Severance, Mrs. Rae Smith, Mrs. Fielding Stilson, Mrs. Bertnard Smith, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Robert Pierce Sherman, Mrs. Roy Seeley, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. Walter J. Trask, Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. Kate Vosburg, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Mrs. Charles D. Viele, Mrs. A. G. Wells, Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mrs. William Workman, Jr.; Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. Sidney Wailes, Mrs. Nathaniel Wilshire and Mrs. James Woolwine.

The living pictures are in charge of Miss Grace Mellus, chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Allendro Bedrero, Mrs. Charles Goldthwaite, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Hobbs of Pasadena, Mrs. Eugene Hewlett, Mrs. Earle C. Anthony, Miss Margaret Gaffey, Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Miss Gertrude Hanna, Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss Virginia Nourse, Miss Jennie Buckley and Miss Guendolen Laughlin.

Saturday matinee, Mrs. Phillip Forve will give a box party as will also Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Henry Keller, Mrs. Joseph Banning and Mrs. Alfred Solano have also signified their intention of entertaining on that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor of West Adams street presided Monday evening at a theater party in compliment to Mrs. Arthur Collins of London, Eng., who is the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, and also for Mrs. Robert Clark of Peoria, Ill. Others who enjoyed the evening were Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Brunswig, Mrs. Sidney Wailes, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, James Slauson, Judge Groff, William Wolters and W. G. Van Pelt. Supper was later served at Hotel Alexandria.

Mrs. I. R. Dunkelberger announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Josephine Mallard, to Charles Lawrence Stokes. Miss Dunkelberger is a member of an old California family, and is the daughter of the late Col. I. R. Dunkelberger, U.S.A. She is a Marlborough graduate. Mr. Stokes is the son of the late Henry Stokes, an Australian diplomat. He was graduated as a mining engineer from the University of California and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta frat and a prominent Shriner and club man. The wedding will be held December 26.

Bride Entertains.

Mrs. Frederick Hastings Rindge, formerly Miss Galletta Mushet, and one of this year's brides, is taking her place among the Los Angeles hostesses. On Saturday, December 2, she will entertain at her home, No. 450 Kingsley drive, in honor of Miss Earlda Baker, whose engagement was formally announced last week to Walter Wallace.

Miss Baker was one of last year's debutantes and also acted as maid of honor at Mrs. Rindge's wedding early in the year.

The new Rindge home on Kingsley drive has only been recently completed, but it is all that a bridal home should be and well adapted for a moderate amount of entertaining.

The affair next Saturday will take the form of an afternoon reception and card party, and about 100 invitations have been sent out.

To Hear David Bispham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brownrigg, Prof. and Mrs. Knoles, Mr. and Mrs. Lund, Mrs. E. M. Kellar, Miss Alice Scott, Miss Ruth Fidey, Miss Nina Chadwick, Miss Ada Parish, Miss Helen Childs, Miss Pauline Lund and Messrs. Jack Malcoln, Ball, Childs, Walter Reeves, Warren Bovard and Brown were the guests of Miss Enid Behymer Tuesday evening at the Auditorium, to hear the Bispham recital.

Club Entertainment

Miss Cassa Bell of No. 1546 Wilton place, proved a charming hostess when she entertained the members of the Suseka Club last Wednesday afternoon. The guests enjoyed a short musical, and later dainty refreshments were served.

Pour les Jeunes Filles.

Mrs. W. A. Edwards entertained the members of the Delta Sorority of Occidental College at her home on Avenue Fifty-six, when the mystic rights of the last "Rushing" party of the season were performed.

The revels began with a dinner, the table all decked out in pink and silver, with a posy of rosebuds for each guest and a coral lady to mark each place. Silver candelabra and cut-glass glistened under pink-shaded lights and both the girls and the scene looked softly fairylike.

Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Dean of Women at Occidental College, assisted in presiding and the youthful guests included Miss Elizabeth Walker, a recent bridesmaid, the Misses Laurel Dickinson, Florence Ireland, Ruby Guy, Bess Hamlin, Louise and Helen Mason, Irene Stewart, Muriel Duns-

"THE EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY HOUSE FOR FEMININE APPAREL"

Myer Siegel & Co.

at 445 South Broadway

Special Three Day Sale

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 28, 29

Extraordinary Values

In Women's and Misses'

High-Class Wearing Apparel

Imported Evening Gowns and Reception Dresses

at ⅓ and ½ off

High-class decollette models of richly beaded chiffon in black, white and all evening shades; made over French satin, in colors to match or contrasting shades; trimmed with fine lace and crystal bead fringe.

Heretofore $65.00 to $300.00

Now $35.00 to $150.00

Tailor Made Suits ⅓ and More Than ⅓ Under Regular Price

Were $25.00, $30.00, $35.00 and $45.00. **Now $16.50, $22.50, $27.50, $32.50**

Dressy Tailored Suits and Demi-Costumes

at ⅓ and ½ off

Fancy Tailored Suits and Semi-Costumes of Imported Fabrics, including Broadcloths, Serges, Velvets and Corduroys. Foreign models, such as Bernard, Callot, Poiret, Drecoll, Francis, Paquin, etc.

Heretofore $65.00 to $150.00

Now $39.50 to $85.00

Motor Coats . . . . . **10% off**

For three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at.....
Including Gabardines, reversible and two tones, prices from $20.00 at....

Women's Imported Waists

Dressy Models in silks and chiffons, a select assortment

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at **25% Off** A genuine discount.

"THE EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY HOUSE FOR FEMININE APPAREL"



Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats

At ½ Price

This is Scofield's Annual Half-Price Sale—a full month earlier than usual. To sacrifice seasonable millinery now, at the *very height* of the season, seems a radical thing to do. It is radical—but there is no other way out of it, no alternative. Conditions must be met—and met squarely. Every hat in the house at *Half Price*. And this means all the fine Dress Hats, as well as the less pretentious styles.

$ 3.50 TRIMMED HATS on sale at $ 1.75
$ 5.00 TRIMMED HATS on sale at $ 2.50
$ 7.50 TRIMMED HATS on sale at $ 3.75
$ 8.50 TRIMMED HATS on sale at $ 4.25
$10.00 TRIMMED HATS on sale at $ 5.00
$12.50 TRIMMED HATS on sale at $ 6.25
$15.00 TRIMMED HATS on sale at $ 7.50
$20.00 TRIMMED HATS on sale at $10.00

Paradise Aigrettes

We have in stock several magnificent Birds of Paradise—in natural colorings. These were $30 regularly. Marked at $15.00 for quick selling.

Ostrich Plumes ½ Price

When you can buy Ostrich Plumes at Half Price, it is certainly time to get busy. Never have we been able to offer such values as now—and they're absolutely the finest qualities to be had. Buy now for Christmas presents. Ostrich Plumes make acceptable gifts. Note the sweeping price reductions.



$3.25 up to $7.50

$ 6.50 Ostrich Plumes Priced at $3.25
$ 8.50 Ostrich Plumes Priced at $4.25
$10.00 Ostrich Plumes Priced at $5.00
$12.50 Ostrich Plumes Priced at $6.25
$15.00 Ostrich Plumes Priced at $7.50

Scofield's
737 Broadway



Removal Sale

Weaver-Jackson Co

Imported Hair Ornaments, Hand-Bags and Parisian Novelties at a Discount of 15% to 35%

This in an extraordinary Christmas gift-buying opportunity. The Weaver-Jackson Company, the largest hair goods store in the West, before moving to its new location, 429 S. Broadway, offers its entire stock of fine imported hair ornaments, bags and latest Parisian novelties at the lowest prices ever quoted in Los Angeles for this class of merchandise.

These goods were personally selected by us in Europe, and imported by us direct. It is needless to say they embrace hundreds of beautiful gift articles of a character and exclusiveness impossible to obtain elsewhere.

It behooves all interested in purchasing gifts for women to take quick advantage of the unusual conditions to effect an important saving on their Christmas purchases.

Weaver-Jackson Co.
Largest Hair Store and Toilet Parlors in the West
443 South Broadway



Mrs. Frank Pixley,
Who is domiciled at the Alexandria and in whose honor many smart affairs have been given.

SOCIETY.

more, Leah Phillips, Eleanor Richards, Elsie Stoneham, Willa McKee, Mayne Bauer, Margaret Daniell, Mary Allen, Edith Oswood, Dot Davis, Fern Sanborn, Cecelia Tucker, and Louise Smith.

In San Francisco.

An imposing list of San Francisco hostesses will welcome Mrs. L. B. Goldsmith upon her arrival in the Bay City early in December. The scene will be the Colonial Ballroom of the St. Frances and those present will include Mesdames Phoebe Hearst, W. H. Crocker, George Cameron, Horace Wilson (of the Century Club,) Lionel White (of the California Club,) Henry Sahlen (of the Philimore Club,) Mains Meyerfeld, Marcus Kroshland, M. C. Sloss, wife of Judge Sloss, Otto Irving Wise, Robertson, Stoney and Oxnard.

The "Ballad of Olden Times," written by Mrs. E. K. Foster, will be presented and as the story is recited beautiful ladies in old-time gowns and fashions will flit across the stage.

For Eastern Visitors.

Messrs. H. C. Williams and Lloyd Fortney of the Annandale Club were the hosts at a theater and supper party on Wednesday evening when the Orpheum and Levy's were respectively selected for the entertainment. Their guests included Mmes. Angeline Demmer, Beatrice Rosenthal, Chetlin Stacy, Rose Creekman, and Messrs. Warren Cornell and Dela Montage. The latter is an interesting eastern visitor, seeing California for the first time.

The Pixleys Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pixley have decided to pass the winter in Los Angeles and Coronado and Mrs. Pixley is domiciled at Hotel Alexandria, where she will await the return of Mr. Pixley from New York, where he is presenting his new play.

Mr. and Mrs. Pixley recently concluded a novel three-years' tour of the world, during which time they visited among other place Spain and Portugal, then crossed the Mediterranean to Algeria and back to Gibraltar, thence to Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Bohemia, Russia, Norway and Sweden. They saw the midnight sun at North Cape and then journeyed to Denmark, France and England. Much time was passed in Ceylon, Bombay, Calcutta and Port Arthur.

In Yokahama they met former Secretary of War Dickinson and party and together they visited the Philippines, the most remote places having interested them most.

While away Mrs. Pixley was interested in collecting oriental jewelry and she has a necklace from every country visited.

To Receive.

Mrs. Harmon Ryus and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, who recently gave a large musicale at the home of the latter, "Vista Del Mar," Hollywood, will be at home to friends December 1, at the residence of Mrs. Ryus, No. 2715 Wilshire boulevard. Receiving with Mrs. Frankel and Mrs. Ryus will be Mrs. Albert Charles Phillips, formerly Miss Anna Marie Nellis, sister of Mrs. Ryus, who is spending the winter with her. Mrs. Phillips is accompanied by an attractive little daughter.

Recovering.

Superior Judge Frank G. Finlayson, who has been suffering from a severe illness and an operation performed a few weeks ago is now rapidly convalescing at the Arrowhead Hot Springs. Mrs. Finlayson will join her husband today.

Guest of Parents.

E. J. Franklin of Hayden, Ariz., and also of Hurley, N. M., is in this city on a brief visit. Mr. Franklin is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fanta of No. 1610 West Tenth street.

At Home to Friends.

Mrs. Emily Frank of Tacoma is in the city as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Goldenson, No. 4065 Normandie avenue. She will be at home to friends tomorrow from 2 to 5 o'clock p.m.

Luncheon Party.

Mrs. E. J. Lickley entertained a number of friends with a luncheon at her home, No. 750 Mariposa boulevard. Thanksgiving favors brightened the rooms where the guests entertained included Mrs. Earl Hitchcock, Mrs. L. J. Baldwin, Mrs. Luke Gallup, Mrs. C. E. Cronkitt, Mrs. J. D. Green, Miss Harriett Green, Mrs. P. Dequan, Mrs. Charles Frizzelle, Mrs. Charles Percelle, Mrs. Elmer Stillwell, Mrs. Charles Callan, Mrs. E. W. Mulhausen, Mrs. Earl Emery, Mrs. Herbert Shilling and Mrs. F. Andrews.

Cox-Ingold Wedding.

Miss Gene Cox, youngest daughter of Mrs. Carrie Fisk Cox of No. 2146 La Salle avenue, and Ernest Ingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson Ingold of Appleton, Wis., were married last evening at the home of the bride's mother in the presence of about 100 guests. Rev. Albert Morton Smith of St. Mathias Church was the officiating clergyman and the Episcopal ring service was used. Music was furnished by an orchestra.

Miss Cox, who was attired in white crepe meteor over white satin, trimmed with Duchesse lace and chenille with a panel train, wore a veil fastened with orange blossoms caught up in a Dutch effect. Mrs. Curtis H. Wolfelt assisted as matron of honor and was attired in pale blue crepe de chine, trimmed with real lace and crystals. Her bouquet was of long-stemmed chrysanthemums in yellow shades. Fred Leonard Mowder was best man.

The decorations were attractive and were carried out in a green and gold color scheme, chrysanthemums and greenery being used in profusion throughout. The dining-room was attractive with yellow-shaded candelabra and yellow ribbon streamers.

The bride is a member of several young women's clubs of this city and was graduated from St. Mary's at Notre Dame, Ind., and of the Monticello School for Girls. Mr. Ingold is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and is a graduate of Lawrence College and the University of Illinois.

At the conclusion of a honeymoon trip, Mr. Ingold and his bride will reside at the Owen Apartments.

Second Dancing Party.

Members of the "Musical Salon" gave their second dancing party of the season at the Gamut Clubhouse, Tuesday evening.

Another Surprise.

Miss Bernice M. Thomas was the recipient of a merry surprise party Wednesday evening, given at her home, No. 424 East Vernon avenue. The evening wasplanned in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Thomas, and the guests sharing the fun were Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duskin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davilson, Miss Bessie Hooks, Miss Mary Dillard, Miss May Dickinson, Miss Mabel McKnight, Miss Estelle Marks, Miss Lela White, Miss Fay Dickinson, Miss Edith Maloy, Miss Mabel Ainsworth, Miss Anna Schuffler, Miss Lesta Davidson, Miss Dorothy Davidson, C. Porcher and J. MacMaster. Dainty prizes fell to Miss Marks, Miss Hooks, Miss Dickinson, Mr. MacMasters and L. Davidson.

Approaching Wedding.

Thursday evening Miss Addie May Ragsdale, daughter of J. C. Ragsdale of Sierra Madre, will be married to A. W. Burlingame of this city. The service will be of wide-spread interest owing to the prominence of both families.

Mt. Washington News.

Miss Kate McAlister returned on Wednesday to the Hotel Mt. Washington, after spending a month visiting relatives and friends in Iowa and Indiana.

Mrs. J. W. Ward and Mrs. H. L. McNair chaperoned a party of young ladies from the Girls' Collegiate School for luncheon at the Mt. Washington Hotel on Saturday. The color scheme was violet, a basket of violets and ferns occupying the center of a large round table over which the loose flowers were scattered. Violet satin ribbons reached from the basket to the places set for twenty young ladies of the Zeta Beta Psi Sorority.

Mrs. R. Hitchox of No. 419 South Grand avenue entertained a party of twelve for luncheon and bridge at the Hotel Mt. Washington Tuesday.

Sorority Party.

The Alumnae Chapter of the Alpha Sorority of Occidental College enter-

N. B. Blackstone Co. N. B. Blackstone Co. N. B. Blackstone Co.

GREATEST DRESS SALE

WE HAVE EVER HELD

PRICES 1-2 to 1-4 LESS THAN REGULAR

Nearly 100 Dresses in the Lot

Formerly Marked $25 to $500 Now Priced $15 to $250

Dresses for afternoon or evening, for restaurant, street or social functions of whatever nature, illustrating the newest and best foreign models in the most fashion-favored materials. This sale, coming as it does at the very opening of the winter social season, will prove most welcome to those who are puzzling their brain over what to wear and where to choose. However, we advise an early inspection as the styles in most cases are exclusive.



FURS

It is by general consent that Blackstone Furs have for years past been given the name of the BEST, the MOST RELIABLE and MODERATELY PRICED FURS in the West. This season we have surpassed all records in bringing to Los Angeles the GREATEST line of FINE FURS ever shown hereabouts.

We have been told by competent judges that our prices are substantially lower, quality and style considered, than at any other establishment in the Southwest—and our informants have backed their judgment by liberal purchases. Choose this week, while lines are complete. Many pieces now on exhibition cannot be duplicated. Sets $7.50 to $575.00.

True Copies of Paris Blouses at Popular American Prices

When you see these new Blouses you will find it difficult to believe they were made outside of Paris. They have that Parisian air about them that no one on this side has been able to copy until now. And with all their style and Frenchy newness, the prices are lower even than for ordinary American Waists. Just a hint here:

Chiffon Waists $6.50
Several dainty styles, combined with lace, hand-embroidery, etc. Almost any wanted color one could ask for, $6.50 each.

Lace Waists $6.50 to $10
New Paris models of Shadow Lace, Point d'Esprit and other fashionable laces; a broad variety to select from at $6.50, $8.50 and $10.00.

Crepe Waists $2.50
This washable Crepe Waist is a special worth name. It is shown in three new and differen some hand-embroidered, $2.50.

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

You will look the town over and not find such Handkerchief values as we are prepared to offer this season's gift buyers. We ask you to pay particular attention to the style, as well as the quality of these 'Kerchiefs; to the assortments and endless variety.

Thoughtful ones will take time by the forelock and choose this week, while lines are complete.

WOMEN'S pure Linen, hemstitched, hand-embroidered corner, in a variety of new designs, at 25c

WOMEN'S pure Linen Madeira, hand-embroidered corner or plain scalloped edge—an exceptional value at..50c

WOMEN'S pure Linen Madeiras, with dainty hand-embroidered initial, at 50c

WOMEN'S plain hemstitched, of pure Linen, with hand-embroidered initial, 12½c, 25c and 35c.

MEN'S pure Linen, hemstitched, suitable to embroider initial upon, with ⅜, ¾ or ½-inch hem, at every price from 12½c each to $1.00

MEN'S SILK 'KERCHIEFS in plain white or various colored hems, ⅛, ¼, ⅛ or 1-inch wide, ..25c & 50c

MEN'S all-linen hemstitched with hand-embroidered initial at .....25c, 35c & 50c

—Main Floor

Embroidered Silk Hose For Less

Silk Stockings at reduced prices, with Christmas so very near, is surely unusual. But in this case a fact.

$2.00 Values at $1.50
$3.50 Values at $2.50

They come in all black with black or colored embroidery work.
Those at $1.50 have lisle garter tops.
At $2.50 they are pure silk.

Prettiest Dresses for Misses and Little Women

The Misses' Frocks we feature for tomorrow represent the highest types in their class. Newness, style, quality and are all combined to make them worthy. The assortment the largest we have ever shown, the most varied. They your inspection.

MISSES' PETER THOMPSONS of navy or black serge, or black and white Shepherd Checks, at $16.50 and

MISSES' AFTERNOON DRESSES and Street Velvet, Corduroy, Peau de Cygne, and Crepe de Chine fashionable shades; also in White Serge. All at popular

EVENING AND DANCING DRESSES for Small Women are here to please the most fastidious. Chiffons, Crepes Meteor, Crepes de Chine and other fabrics in dainty Pinks and Blues, Yellow, Lavender and Pretty styles at every price from $22.50.

—Third Floor—

Portieres at Lessened Prices

Monday's visitors may choose from a large collection of handsome Portieres whose duplicates sold at $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50, at **$5.95**

—Fourth Floor—

BATH and LOUNGING ROBES

Now is the appointed time to secure a Bath Robe, while the lines are new and complete. It will not be long before gift buyers will have taken the prettiest styles—there's always a choice, you know.

EIDERDOWN BLANKET ROBES cut after the latest models with the big collars, turn-back cuffs and heavy rope girdle; some with the hood. Fancy figures and plaids and the new Indian designs. $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.50.

HEAVY OUTING KIMONOS—Long Kimonos of heavy double-faced flannelette or fleece-lined outing flannel; new in style, in color and design. $2.75 to $4.00.

Long Kimonos of crepe cloth, in a dozen or more styles, $3.50 to $4.75.

—Third Floor—

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.
318-320-322 So. Broadway

Sale of Wilton Rugs

The Famous Royal Ka Shan

The Rugs we offer tomorrow at special prices are so well that details are almost superfluous. Enough to say Royal Ka Shan Wiltons are woven from the finest worsted; designs are perfect reproductions of the highest Oriental Rugs; colors the soft mellow tones, characteristic the real Persian. Our line of standard sizes is complete, large sizes can be furnished where required.

Note these savings:			
22½x36-inch	$4.50	4.6x7.6	
27x54-inch	$6.50	6x9	
36x60-inch	$10.00	8.3x10.6	
		9x12	

Blanket Economy, $6.50 Quality at $5.00

Fine Wool Blankets, white or gray, double-bed size, fancy colored borders. Best $6.50 value in town. 50 pairs Monday, $5.00.

Special Order Comforts for Christmas Gifts

We are now taking orders for December delivery in this ever growing department. We make Comforts of all good kinds, any size, weight or style and of any material you may choose—cotton, wool or down; hundreds of styles of materials for covering to choose from. Prices begin at **$3.95**

HIGH CLASS KNITWEAR

"STERLING" UNDERWEAR has no equal, that we know of, to fit, finish and wear, and surely no superior.

We carry this famous brand in all wanted styles, fabrics and Ask to see these:

"STERLING" UNION SUITS of Silk Lisle, medium weight, sleeveless, knee or ankle length.
A most exceptional garment .....

"STERLING" UNION SUITS of pure thread silk, made for comfort, style and service; low neck, sleeveless, knee length .....

All "Sterling" goods are "shaped" form fitting.

—Main Floor—

1/4 OFF

All Our
MILLINERY
at ONE-FOURTH off

Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats, Dress Shapes, Ribbons, Fancy Feathers, Ostrich Feathers, Frames and Veils

Hoffman's Millinery
425 South Broadway

1/4 OFF 1/4 OFF 1/4 OFF

Ladies' Model-fitting
PATTERNS
Cut to Measure.

We sell Skinner satin, $1.50 quality, for $1.25. Tailor canvas, all pure linen, 40c quality, for 30c, and all other trimmings at wholesale prices.

ROSENBLEET,
307 S. Broadway, 2nd floor.

High-Class Ladies' Tailored Suits at Special Prices

For this week only we will make our regular strictly man-tailored suits from any material in stock at greatly reduced prices. Every garment guaranteed perfect in fit and workmanship. Call early to receive the best selections.

H. BIRNBAUM, Ladies' Tailor,
209 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 South Broadway.

Spier
EST. 1884
Importer and Ladies' Ha
Announce a reduction of
One-Fourth to One-H
On All Hats
Spier
Third and Hill Streets

DR. HUMELBAUGH, DEN
305½ S. Spring St. Daily, 8 to 6.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newbold Bonsall,
Who were quietly married Wednesday in Christ Church.

SOCIETY.

Friday evening in honor of ... at the home of Mrs. ... Merrill on Elysian drive, Mt. ... The house was prettily ... throughout with pink ... and pink was the ... note in the appointments of ... supper which was ... by pink chrysanthemums, ... almond boxes and ices, ... note which marked places ... hand-painted chrysanthemums. ... was an informal musicale ... with Miss Lois Caskey at ...

Those who enjoyed the delightful ... were the Misses Elizabeth ... Mabel Sharpe, Florence Ire... Louise Mason, ... Edith Brown, Kathryn ... Ethel Smith, Lois Caskey, ... Rose Gardner, Lili ... Edith Tidball, Beryl ... Hope Bartlet, Mary Gillies, ... Rowena Rogers, Louise ... Kathryn McClung.

The ... class of Occidental ... have their first party on Sat... evening at the home of Messrs. ... and Walter Young of Boyle ave... Progressive games were played, ... conclusion of which handsome ... were awarded. Later, dainty ... of tea and cakes, were ...

Those who enjoyed them were ... Faith Acosta, Pearl Adams, An... Lillian Beede, Gladys ... Isabel Dunsmoor, Florence ... Winifred Graham, Bess ... Mabel Henry, Ella Haugh... Ruth Houghton, Florence Ire... Gayle Kane, Helen Kemper, ... Lois Kathryn McCoy, Mar... Hoban, Helena McKelvey, ... Bailey, Helen Mason, Louise ... Nellie Miller, Helen Moore, ... Nevin, Hannah Porter, Dor... Reiner, Marguerite Rogers, Fern ... Mabel Sharpe, Clara Sharpe, ... Bailey, Bernice Smith, Eliza... Thomas, Irene Stuart, Marian ... Thompson, Mae Thomp... Trueheart, Fanny Truesdell, ... Bailey, Berenice Smith, Eliza... Wells, Mary Weymouth, Jean ... Wylie, and Messrs. Wil... Angus, Sale, Demaree ... Bolce, Henry Bolce, Rich... Byram, Frank Bouick, ... Chapman, Harvey Cheeseman, ... Conley, Leroy Doig, Francis ... Parks, Erskine Gall, ... Hardacre, Walter Haskell, ... Harvard, Eugene Holcomb, ... Edwin Hullinger, Allan ... Huntington, Victor ... Charles Johnson, Willis La ... Lewis, Paul Lane, Ches... Lowe, Harry McClean, Earl ... Pinar McClain, Horner ... Miller, William Powers, ... Carlton Ritchie, Albert ... Daniel Smiley, Ardell ... Theodore Stearns, Andrew ... Fred Thomas, George Thorne, ... Turner, Harold Wing, and Wal...

Bridge Luncheons.

A basket of pink rosebuds peep... a mass of delicate green... on the beautiful welcoming ... Mrs. W. A. Morehouse ... to her aid for two large ... with which she en... at her home, No. 1754 Bon... street, Wednesday and ... of this week, and beautiful ... roses graced the rest ... Assisting each day were ... F. L. Grover, Mrs. F. W. Strong ... McCarthy.

Wednesday included Mrs. ... Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, ... Cornwell, Mrs. Albert Sher... Alexandria Bobrick, Mrs. ... Mrs. Henry Hender... Charles Hodge, Mrs. Wil... Mrs. Frank Larned, Mrs. ... Mrs. William Cross, ... Mrs. Thomas McCaf... Mrs. F. E. Goddart, Mrs. George ... Mrs. Matthew Everhardy, ... Mrs. Edward ... Mrs. Lamar Crandall Mrs. H. ... Mrs. Frank Snowden, Mrs. ... Mrs. Charles F. Nowes, ... Mrs. Robert ... Mrs. Eugene Morgan, Mrs. E. ... Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. Frank ... Mrs. Albert Mortenson, ... Mrs. Davis ... Mrs. Texas, Mrs. ... Mrs. Homer Hansen, ... Mrs. J. W. Stearns, ... Mrs. Herbert Trent, Mrs. ... Mrs. Lee C. Gaston, ... Mrs. Tillian ... Mrs. Sam McAllaster, ... Mrs. Ernest Miller, ... Mrs. Henry C. ... Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. ... Mrs. J. B. Williamson, ... Mrs. C. J. Kubach, ... Mrs. Frederic ... Mrs. Thomas Cren... Mrs. Edward Mac-

Guests, Mrs. W. B. McCausland, Mrs. William Mackie, Mrs. Frank Bowles, Mrs. James Worden, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. C. Hitchcock, Mrs. James Goodhue, Mrs. F. R. Browne, Mrs. William Wheelock, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. F. L. Eldridge, Mrs. W. O. Morton, Mrs. Edward J. Brent, Mrs. Charles Skinker, Mrs. Morton E. Post, Mrs. William Faust, Mrs. George McGinnis, Mrs. Ray Arnold, Miss Emma Harvey, Mrs. Sidney Lee Grover, Mrs. A. McArthur, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. George Stratton, Mrs. O. W. Roberts, Mrs. G. H. Morbonne, Mrs. James McNeely, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Mrs. Stanford Parker, Miss Geiger, Mrs. G. G. Keeler, Mrs. Joseph Dupuy, Mrs. Frank Boswell, Miss Viola Jefferies, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Porter C. Heflin, Mrs. P. A. Meekin, Mrs. William Horn, Mrs. Walter Schroeter, Mrs. Walter Wren, Mrs. Edwin Porter, Mrs. W. T. Minier, Miss Jessie Pease, Mrs. Thomas Dack, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Joseph Zemansky, Mrs. George Rouse, Mrs. Denker, Mrs. James Faust, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Frank L. Neubauer, Mrs. Otto Arnold, Mrs. John C. Cribb, Mrs. William T. Palmer, Mrs. Andrew Jung, Miss Page, Mrs. John C. Cline and Mrs. R. M. Cluggish.

Luncheon and Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull McClaughery entertained yesterday with a luncheon at the Van Nuys, followed by a theater party at the Majestic. The table was banked with violets and lilies of the valley, with violet streamers to each plate, and later were presented as corsage bouquets to the ladies. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gortner, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Catron, Mrs. D. M. Riordan and Miss Elizabeth Riordan.

Visiting in the East.

Miss Jessie McCamet of Pasadena left Tuesday afternoon for an extended visit in eastern cities. She is traveling by way of Grand Canyon and will go on to Marshalltown, Iowa, where she will be the guest of friends, and then on to St. Joseph, Mo., and Chicago. On her return trip she will stop in San Francisco which will be some time next spring.

Chicago Guest.

Mrs. Robert Boothe Williamson, No. 601 Park View, has as her house guest Mrs. Arthur Leslie Sewall of Chicago, her sister, who will pass the winter with her.

Violet Dinner.

Mrs. Edward Youmans, No. 408 Occidental boulevard, was the charming hostess at a violet dinner party, given Wednesday evening at her home. Violet tulle streamers extended from the electrolier overhead, to the four corners of the table, each tying a bunch of violets, with a mound of the same flowers interspersed with maidenhair fern gracing the center. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Reid of Alhambra, and their house guest, Miss Constance Colwell of New York City and Miss Dorothy Youmans.

San Diego Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rose of San Diego, who stopped at the Van Nuys for a week, have returned to their home.

Bridge Matinee.

Large yellow chrysanthemums arranged in baskets and vases characterized the bridge party given by Miss Pauline Volmer at her home, No. 605 New Hampshire street, Tuesday afternoon. At the close of the games handsome prizes were awarded to Miss Ruth Larned, Miss Earida Baker and Miss Edna Bradford, and elaborate refreshments were served at the card tables. Thirty-six guests were present, including young women and young matrons.

Pink Luncheon.

One of the handsome luncheons of the week was that given by Mrs. George Adams Tate at her home, No. 569 Verbena drive, Thursday afternoon. The table was set with a handsome Battenberg cloth over pink satin, which was adorned with a large brass bowl filled with pink enchantress carnations and ferns, with the flowers scattered over the cloth. Favors were small pink baskets filled with bonbons and salted nuts. Covers were laid for Mrs. Nellie Loomis, Mrs. John S. McCarty, Miss Lelia Morrison, Miss Louise Hansen and Miss Grace Dickinson of Pasadena.

Juvenile Party.

Complimentary to the fifth birthday anniversary of her little son, Gordon, Mrs. Harry Mercer entertained with a 11 o'clock luncheon for his little friends and their mothers, yesterday, at her home, No. 125 North Soto street. Yellow chrysanthemums graced the center of the table, as well as a large birthday cake decorated in yellow. Bisque figures were given as favors, and Japanese place cards

J.W. Robinson Co.

We've another advertisement in the Editorial Section.

Broadway and Third

Make use of our Mail Order Dept. Prompt Service.

Linens--- Lowered Prices

These offerings should interest every economical housewife—either as a chance to save a tidy sum on her own housekeeping necessities or as a chance to buy some friend a better gift than heretofore planned.

90x100-inch (extra size) satin quilts of very fine quality, in several handsome patterns—the $6 grade—now $5.

84x94-inch (the regular size) cut corner fringe satin quilts of the $3.50 quality at $2.75.

76x90-inch sheets of good heavy cotton, with patent welded seams—60c quality—50c each.

22-inch all-linen napkins, of excellent quality, $2.50 a dozen; would be generously good values at $3.

22½x46-inch (extra large) Turkish bath towels — bleached and hemmed—25c each; worth 35c.

18x36-inch pure white Huck Towels of serviceable quality, 12½c each; regularly 15c.

(Linen Dept., near 3d St. Cor. Entrance)

Ribbons Reduced

Decisive price-cuts on the very sorts of ribbons your Christmas fancy work calls for

40c and 50c fancy ribbons of various weaves, widths and colors at 25c a yard.

50c to 75c Dresden Ribbons in dozens of handsome designs at 35c.

Christmas Ribbons of various designs in widths from number 1 to 9, at 15c to $2.50 a bolt of ten yards.

(Left of Main Entrance)

Christmas crowds growing denser. Elbow room soon will be at a premium. Better for yourself as well as for the salespeople and the delivery force to do your shopping early.

New Suits For Women--- Values Up To $50 $25

NEW Suits, mind you---this season's latest cuts in novelty and strictly tailored garments.

Every correct color in serges, broadcloths, mannish mixtures.

English worsteds, diagonals, homespuns, hopsackings and basket weaves.

Linings of messaline and Skinner satin.

Values up to fifty dollars—choice of the collection for twenty-five dollars.

(Second Floor, front)

Save a Third on Sample Undermuslins

Show-room samples from the maker who supplies our regular stocks—not a coarse, trashy garment in the collection.

All correctly cut and carefully made up.

All fresh and clean

All marked at about a third under the prices we have to get for their duplicates when sold from our regular stock.

What a chance for women who want to give sensible useful Christmas presents!

$1.25 to $13.50 gowns priced 75c to $8.

75c to $5 drawers priced 45c to $3.

$1.50 to $15 Princess slips priced 90c to $9.

$1.50 to $12 combination garments priced 90c to $7.

$1.50 to $25 skirts priced 90c to $15.

(Main Floor, rear)

Underpriced Draperies

If there is any re-furnishing to be done in your home, and if money-saving appeals to you, you should investigate these offerings:—

First in importance is a collection of several dozen pairs of lace curtains at reductions averaging about half.

Brussels Point, Irish Point, heavy Tamboured nets, colored appliques in tones of green, red, tan and ivory—regular $8.50 curtains—$3.75 a pair.

Battenberg and Irish Point Lace Curtains in Arabian, ivory and white—heretofore priced $11.50 to $15—now $6.75 a pair.

Battenberg, Brussels Net and Irish Point Lace Curtains—some with heavy borders, some with allover and others with plain centers—$16.50 to $25 curtains now $10.75 a pair.

$3.00 and $3.50 VELOURS $2.00—50-inch Imperial velours of the best grade in light, dark and medium shades of green, blue, brown, red and rose, now $2 a yard.

Splendid selection of new cretonnes, repps, Victoria damasks, French taffetas and Royaline crepes, for making side drapes, bed sets and shirt waist boxes to match. Prices 15c, 20c, 35c, 40c and 60c a yard.

Many new designs in Kimono silks at 65c and 85c a yard.

The new Tokado silk in every color suitable for side drapes, 75c a yard.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS REDUCED—Figured Gobelin tapestries, armures and repps for portieres and upholstery purposes—$3 grades, $1.50 a yard. $4 grades $2 a yard; $5 grades, $2.50 a yard.

Inexpensive Hat Pins

Our comb department is offering some very exceptional values in inexpensive hat pins.

Jet Hat Pins—variety of designs—six for 25c.

Glass Hat Pins in various colors, 2 for 25c.

Hat and Veil Pins in combination, 50c a set.

(Just inside Main Entrance)

Useful and Long-Lasting Gifts Not Necessarily Costly

Some suggestions from our Silverware Dept:

OF STERLING SILVER:

Toilet Sets, $12.50 to $50.
Manicure Sets, $6.50 to $11.50.
Tea and Bon-Bon Spoons, $1 to $3.
Berry Spoons, $3.50 to $7.50.
Picture Frames, plain and etched, 50c to $25.
Individual Salts, 75c to $10.
Bon Bon Trays, $1.75 to $12.50.
Sandwich Plates, $14 to $27.50.

SHEFFIELD PLATE WARE:

Toast Racks, $4.75 to $10.
Toilet Bottles, 75c to $12.50.
Plate Trays, $5.50 to $37.50.
Individual Coffee Sets, $7.50 to $30.

BRONZE—Jewel and Powder Boxes, with hand-painted miniatures, $3.50 to $40. Solid bronze jewel cases, $5.75 to $35.

(Left of Main Entrance)

Gift-Worthy Neckwear

No question about these immensely popular side frills proving acceptable gifts.

Dainty creations of Cluny Lace at $1, $1.50, $1.75 to $3. Of imitation Irish Crochet, $1 and $1.25. Of Net and Lace, $1.25 to $3.

Small lot of real Duchesse Lace Collars at half—$15 to $25 instead of $30 to $50.

(Facing Main Entrance)

Warm Bedding---and Plenty of It

The tremendous business being done in this Dept. is the best kind of proof that these values are unmatchable elsewhere:

Fine white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with extra wide silk binding at $7 instead of $10.50, because they are slightly soiled.

Heavy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking, specially priced at $5 a pair.

Ten-quarter blankets of soft, thick and fluffy white wool at $4.50; exceptional values.

Extra large blankets (80x90 inches) of fine white lambswool at $15 to $37.50 a pair.

6x8 ft. comforters filled with excellent quality down and covered with fine sateen—$6.50 to $8.00 values—now $5 each.

6x7 ft. down-filled comforters covered with best French sateen—stitched first and then filled—$10.50 grade now $8 and the $12.50 quality $10.

Lamb's wool comforters—made by the cross-carded process which makes them thick and fluffy—covered with daintily figured silkoline with wide silk border to match—specially priced at $5. Similar style, measuring 6x7 feet and weighing three pounds, at $7.50.

Silk-covered wool comforters in dainty pink, blue, lavender, red and yellow grounds with wide silk border to match. Specially priced at $10.50, $12.50 and $15.00.

Best grade of down-filled comforters interlined with cambric and covered with rich silks or satin, $18.50 to $32.50.

(Third Floor, rear)

Inexpensive Art Goods For Gifts

No matter how little or how much you may have to spend on anybody's gifts, a look through this art Dept. will quickly settle what those gifts should be.

A few of the inexpensive gift articles:

5 and 6-inch cut glass nappies—heavy glass elaborately cut—with or without handles—$1 each.

18-inch French Cluny center pieces with all-linen centers—four attractive designs—specially priced at $1 each.

Hand-hammered brass jardinieres with ball feet—8-inch size, $1.25; 9½-inch, $3.25. But only a limited number of each.

Linen towels stamped with French, eyelet, cross-stitch, darning and Rhodus designs—large size, $1 each; guest towels to match, 50c each.

Stamped pillow covers—floral and conventional designs to work long and short stitch or outline, 15c or 2 for 25c; were 50c and 65c each.

Sewing screens of two panels—(colors, old rose, blue, pink, yellow and lavender,) containing needles, thread, darning cotton, scissors, thimble, etc., $3.75; without accessories, $2.75 each.

Lot of pillow covers, table runners and centerpieces of the heavy Peru cloth, stamped to be embroidered with Grayona twist—their duplicates sold at 50c to $1.75—choice of this lot at 25c each.

Embroidery lessons free when materials are purchased in our Art Dept. Hours 2 to 4:30 daily.

(Third Floor, front)

On Account Of Bad Teeth



don't allow the Thanksgiving turkey to have the laugh on you, when by a timely visit here you can have them in efficient working order for your Thanksgiving dinner. Our methods are painless in all cases and we are experts in crown and bridgework, filling, extracting.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00
CROWNS
BRIDGEWORK

DR. WILLIS E. HUTCHASON
Reliable Family Dentist
Office Hours—8 to 6; Sundays 9 to 12.
326 South Broadway.

LEMAIRE
OPERA GLASSES
In Pearl, Black and Aluminum
Plain or with Handle



LEMAIRE
FIELD GLASSES & BINOCULARS
In Large Variety



At your Jeweler's or Optician's

Furs
Our Entire Stock
REDUCED
20%
During December
Coburn's
744 S. Broadway

La Belle
EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILORS
Your Money Back If Not Satisfied.
651 South Hill Street.

Painless Dentistry
our new 20th Century System means that we CAN and WILL do your CROWN PLATE and BRIDGEWORK absolutely without pain. Try us.
TWENTIETH CENTURY DENTISTS,
307 S. Spring, Second Floor.
Entrance next to Walkover Shoe Store.

Bernard
THE LADIES' TAILOR. High-class Tailored Suits at Reasonable Prices.
304 Bumiller Bldg. 430 S. Broadway.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
T. LEUNG,
General Manager.
Our 300-Page Book FREE.
903 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

SILKS Prices Always the Lowest
The Silk Store
559 SO. BROADWAY
One Door from Sixth St.

Los Angeles Desk Co.
117-19 South Broadway.
Headquarters Bank, School and Office Furniture.



Mrs. Ernest Ingold,
Formerly Miss Gene Cox, who was married last evening.

SOCIETY.

married covers for Mrs. J. W. Monahan and Robert Monahan, Mrs. E. M. Garrett and Elizabeth Garrett, Mrs. Haye and Ronald Haye, Mrs. James Collins and James, Jr., Dorothy and Louise Collins, Mrs. J. Bell and Florence and Dorothy Bell of Moline, Ill., and Mrs. A. L. Jamison and Mary Jamison. Luncheon was followed by merry games on the lawn for the little folks.

Five Hundred Club.

Miss Lillie German, No. 401 Forty-fifth street, entertained members of the Friday Afternoon Five Hundred Club with a luncheon at her home. The table was very beautiful with its burden of yellow chrysanthemums and harmonious table accessories. Following luncheon tables were arranged for Five Hundred and prizes were won by Mrs. Donnell and Mrs. Washington. Members present were Mmes. Donnell, Hofman, Jones, Meyer, Stevenson, Davis, Reynolds, Al Styne, Van Lansingh, Washington and Miss Ada Groves.

Dancing Party.

The large ball room of the Navarre apartments was gaily decorated with flowers, palms and ferns, Thursday evening, when Mrs. L. Roberts entertained about 150 guests with a dancing party. Favors were presented to the guests and punch was served in the prettily decorated reception room.

Luncheon Delightful.

An informal though delightful luncheon was given by Mrs. Fred Hudson in her apartments in the Coronado Hotel, Wednesday. Pink carnations graced the center of the tables and covers were laid for Mrs. E. H. Coane, Jr., Mrs. D. O. Scott, Mrs. Harry Brolaski, Mrs. Charles C. Hudson of Oneonta, and Mrs. Aldebert Hudson of Elmira, N. Y. A musical afternoon followed the luncheon.

Alpha Rho Banquet.

Complimentary to their new members, the Alpha Rho Sorority entertained with a banquet at Hotel Darby Friday evening, following initiation, which was conducted at their sorority home, No. 3575 South Figueroa street. Shaggy yellow chrysanthemums graced the center of the table and white cards with gold monograms marked places for thirty guests. The honored guests were Miss Nora Parker, Miss Katherine O'Bear, Miss Margaret Locke, Miss Ruth Holder, Miss Geraldine La Fetra, Miss Hope Ataly and Miss Martha Jordan.

Moline Guests.

Mrs. J. Bell and daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Florence of Moline, Ill., are guests in this city for the winter months.

Miss Smith Honored.

Miss Lavina Sanborn complimented Miss Florence Smith with a theater party followed by tea at Hotel Alexander. There were present Mrs. F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Stayaw, Miss Ruth Elliott, Miss Willie McClelland, Miss D. N. Whitley, Miss Olive Bennett, Mrs. R. T. Van Cleave, Miss Eva Staynow, Miss Shefstead, Miss Hortense Barnhart Jones, Miss Stella Lane, Miss Juanita Lane, Miss Ruth Young, Miss Berneice Marcher, Miss Anne Bentley, Mrs Francis Earl Brown, Miss Gladys Moore Miss S. Harris, Miss Anna Caswell, Mrs. L. Guipe, Mrs. E. Forestall, Mrs. L. Garretson, Mrs. C. Von Bretton, Miss Crossman, Miss Willie Kerns, Mrs. E. J. Stanton and Mrs. M. F. Sanborn.

Sorority Party.

Members of the Epsilon Kappa Gamma Sorority were guests recently by of Miss Anna Cowperly at her home, No. 2027 Budlong avenue. The home was dainty with pink roses and ferns. A delightful programme of old love songs was rendered by Miss Affleck, Miss Georgia Cowperly and Miss Juanita Moanette.

Has Returned.

Mrs. Melvill Butler of Vendome avenue has returned from San Francisco where she went on account of the death of her brother-in-law, Adrian von Owen Behrens.

Party and Luncheon.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Frank Estudillo entertained with a luncheon and card party for Miss Grace Shefstead of Texas, who is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. McClelland of No. 811 Burlington avenue. The decorations about the rooms were yellow cosmos and greenery while the table was adorned with a turkey and other Thanksgiving novelties.

Prizes were won by Miss Savina Sanborn, Mrs. Harry E. Dowd and Mrs. Vane Chase. The afternoon was enjoyed by Mrs. Peter McClelland, Mrs. Francis Earl Brown, Mrs. W. T. Webber, Mrs. David Norton Whitley, Mrs. Fred J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Howard Giper, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Harry Dowd, Mrs. A. A. Hubbard, Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. Dana King, Mrs. Minnie W. Greer, Mrs. E. Favestall, Miss Edna Swift, Miss Seaborn, Miss Maude Greer, Miss Harris, Miss Juanita Lane, Miss Willie McClelland, Miss Stella Lane, Miss Ruth Elliott, Miss Dorothy Whitley, Miss Stella Kavanaugh, Miss Susie Ponder and Miss Julia Kavanaugh.

Mrs. Tisdel Honored.

Mrs. George O. Renner, assisted by her daughter, Miss Ina of Oak Grove, Pasadena, entertained Thursday afternoon with a merry party in compliment to Mrs. Myron Tisdel of Santa Barbara, who is the guest of friends and relatives in this city. Others who shared the party were Mrs. Bushley, Mrs. Cassel, Mrs. Havener, Mrs. Hardesty, Mrs Warwick, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Van Cleve, Mrs. Flint, Miss Gertrude Pitman, Miss Bertha Thorndyke, Miss Lillian Kitzman and Miss Lauretta Thorndyke.

Surprise Party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohn of No. 1730 Vermont avenue was the scene of a merry surprise party given as a courtesy to Henry E. Blythe, who at that time celebrated his birthday anniversary. The home was attractive with Japanese lanterns, flowers and ferns. Dancing was enjoyed by Miss Bertha Metzger, Miss Hazeldel Wright, Miss Olema Truxler, Miss Elena Treviso, Miss Johnson, Miss Tribble, Miss Perry, Mrs. Theodore Herzog, Mrs. A. Fargo, Miss Leora Luney, Miss Florence Cohn, Miss Carrie Cramer, Ray Cohn, Miss Louise Nance, G. Petway, Mr. Johnson, Walter Metzger, Clarence Foster, Lee Snodgrass, Louis Coyn, Robert Luney, Bert Cohn, Theodore Herzog, A. Fargo, Samuel Cohn, R. Oughton, R. Wright, Roy Nelson and C. E. Polhemus.

Home Again.

Mrs. J. Dawley has returned from a trip East, during which she visited her brother, A. J. Short in Michigan. He also visited her old home in Wisconsin, later stopping at Chicago and San Francisco.

Daughter's Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Buick of No. 446 St. Andrews place, formerly of Flint, Mich., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Jane, to Frank Orem Patterson. The ceremony will take place Saturday, December 16.

Honeymoon Ends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Mullin, the latter formerly Miss Elian Considint, have returned from their honeymoon trip to Del Monte, and are domiciled at Hotel Alexandria, where they will be at home to friends.

In Honolulu.

Mrs. J. C. Henderson with her daughter, Miss Bernardine Williams, left a fortnight ago for Honolulu, where they will pass several weeks before sailing for Australia and Japan. They will return to this city in May.

Mrs. Marquis to Entertain.

Mrs. August Marquis will have as guests Thursday, December 6, members of the Wilshire Bridge Club.

Have Returned.

Mrs. A. W. Beal and Mrs. Samuel White Hamilton have returned from Ventura, where they went to attend the convention of women's clubs.

Informal Spread.

The members of the Entre Nous Sorority entertained with an informal spread at their home, No. 3538 South Flower street, Thursday evening, followed by music and dancing. The sorority colors, brown and gold, were carried out in an artistic decorative scheme, and about thirty guests were present.

Box Party.

Mrs. H. A. Grosse of Chicago, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Grosse of South Pasadena, was the honoree at a box party given yesterday at the Majestic by Mrs. Dr. Ralph Hagan, followed by tea at the Alexandria. Others included were Mrs. Charles Grosse, Mrs. M. P. Snyder, Mrs. William Mackie and Mrs. Franklin Nichols.

Cards Out.

Invitations have been issued for a reception to be given Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards of Western avenue for William Shakespeare of London, Eng.

Judge-Colwell Wedding.

Miss Helen Judge and William Colwell were married Wednesday morning in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Bishop Conaty officiating. Miss Judge, who was attended by Miss Marguerite Taylor, as maid of honor, wore a handsome gown of pale blue

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

A Thanksgiving Sale

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday— Suits and Coats For Women and Misses

Plain Suits Smart Man Tailored Effects.

Values up to $35.00 **$19.50**

Strictly new Suits, perfectly man tailored, with guaranteed satin linings—garments taken from our own good stocks—not at all the type of Suit you're ordinarily offered at "special Sales." These Suits are very smart, mannish models, have trim "buffed" edge collars and are unusually well made. All the latest and newest colorings and fabrics, of course. You'll be delighted with the assortment.

Fancy Suits Many Really Beautiful Models.

$29.50 Values up to $45.00

Beautiful assortments of perfectly styled Fancy Tailored Suits, each one an exclusive model. These garments are in the latest modes, styles that women are wearing now in New York City, where styles are created. Beautiful Serges, Cheviots and Boucles, in Navy, Brown and all wanted shades. These Suits are wonderful values, and the large variety affords satisfactory selection. Our perfect fitting service will delight you.





Fifty Reversible Coats

$17.50---Values Up to $32.50

Sizes for Misses and Women
All the Wanted Colorings

Just fifty smart, "snappy," new Reversible Coats will go on sale, beginning Monday, at $17.50. Among them are values as high as $32.50—and every Coat is largely reduced to bring it down to Monday's selling price. These Coats are in the newest color effects—two-tones in gray and blue, gray and green, gray and helio, navy and green, and many others. The Reversible is one of the smartest and most popular styles this Autumn and Winter for Street and Auto wear. You'll find in one of these models a most serviceable and satisfactory garment. Better get yours Monday if possible.



Chiffon Waists a Full Third Under Value

If you want a real "dressy" Waist for afternoon or evening wear, select one of these beautiful Chiffon models. They are richly embroidered effects that you must see to fully appreciate. We purchased them at a large reduction, and at the prices, $8.50, $10 and $12, they are fully one-third under value. Only a limited number of these, so an early selection should be made.

We Sell Wright & Peters' Shoes for Women.
Women's Onyx Hosiery in Lisle, Silk, etc.
Women's Neckwear.
Women's Dent make Street Gloves.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Dresses at $20, $25 and $27.50

Worth Fully One Third More

These Dresses represent the big values in really high-grade garments offered in Los Angeles this season. They're the latest models, effects, just purchased and shipped to us by Express. They were secured at a large discount, and are priced at fully a third under the real value of the garments. They are in Serges of superior quality—Black, Navy, Coronation, Cadet and Shepherd Checks. Selection from these should be made at once as the number is limited.

W

Evening Slippers

Awaiting your critical inspection are many new and exclusive models in Evening Slippers—styles that are exquisite in design.

Slippers of Satins, in all colors, plain or embellished; Imported Bronze Kid; Black Suede, Velvet, Kid and Patent Calf. Prices $3.50 upwards.

See Our Slipper Ornaments—rich, beautiful effects, set in Rhinestones. Also cut steel and jet buckles. Chiffon Rosettes and Satin Bows in colors.



$6

A Laird Schober model of Black Satin

Splendid assortment of Men's Holiday Slippers

Hosiery for Men and Women

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
BROADWAY at FOURTH.

B&H

Our Art Department Offers Many Christmas Suggestions

A gift embodying the handiwork of the giver always a personal message of endearment. Here are some beautiful gifts—useful and appropriate—requiring very little work to embroider them.

SOFA PILLOWS—CUSHIONS—ART SQUARES

Beautiful designs in great variety. Ask especially to see our assortment of PILLOWS—we have something new to show you in rough linens. Make your selections early so as to have ample time to embroider them.

Exquisite Imported Xmas Novelties

From the art centers of France and Germany we have gathered up exquisite needlework of any previous season. Many new ideas in novelties—jewelry boxes—hatpin holders—fancy coat hangers—decorated shoe horns—scissors holders, etc. Ask particularly to see our display of Sewing Baskets.

Guest Towels in Cross Stitch Designs

Embroidered in the popular "Jennie Brooks" cross stitch designs—some hemstitched edges, others scalloped—artistic hand-embroidered monograms and initials. These dainty towels have proved immensely popular as Christmas tokens.

Doilies—Centers—Scarfs

Many artistic and dainty designs in eyelet work and lovely hand-embroidery. A large variety of sizes—richly embroidered in various colored flowers and conventional designs.

EMBROIDERY LESSONS
Free lessons in embroidering every purchase of 25c or more from 9:00 to 5:00

Beeman & Hendee
1447 SOUTH BROADWAY

BARRON & CO.
Ladies' Tailor
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES.
424 S. Broadway.
Broadway Central Bldg., Suite 308.

H. Schoo
LADIES' AND
CUSTOM TA
857 South
Phone

Enthusi



A Big

The Right Gloves

for Thanksgiving wear. Also remember that our Glove Certificates make highly appreciated Christmas presents.

At $2.95
White Kid Gloves
16-Button Length

The woman who knows glove values will recognize these as real bargains! Of finest selected skins that will hold their shape; three small clasps at the wrist.

At $1.29

Women's 2-clasp kid gloves that regularly sell for $1.50. Black, white, tan, mode, gray.
(Main Floor)

To Reduce F
Covering S
These Big Price Cu
Naturally holiday displays are dem



$17.50 Brussels Rug, 9x12

10-wire Brussels in Oriental patterns a colorings. Will wear like iron and satisfaction. A rug opportunity that den—they'll not last long at $11!

$20 Colonial Rag Rugs at $12

Think of it! The floor covering of Co owing to improved methods of weav for and wears better, too! Plain or with pictorial borders.

6x9 Brussels Rug $

For halls, dens, small bedrooms and most useful size and the floral and Or are particularly good. You know h wear.

Our $1.25 to $1.60 Wilton and Axmi sold elsewhere at $1.50 to $1.90, sewed, lined and laid, yard.....
(Third Floor)

Princess Silk (10,000 yds.)

Women and young people who n afternoon dresses will save much several Monday. This makes up as materials that cost five times a practically all colors—plain and

Low Crown Derbies at $4

The popular block — broad brim make—what more need be said? Except perhaps that your size is

Choice Neckwear

The kind critical men select. Colorings lv browns, blues, helio, cardinal, reds
(Main Floor)

Silk Stockings 95c

An extra fine grade in black, white and colors—the best ever offered at 95c! Some all-silk—some with lisle feet for strength. As a Holiday gift from them they're just the thing.

Boys' Suits $4

Norfolk and Double Breasted Styles

Sightly suits for the boy. The kind that you want him to wear for school because the quality is there and still the kind you want him to be "dressed up" in. Norfolk sizes 6 to 14 years. Double-breasted style 8 to 17.

Laundered Shirts and Blouses 75c

The blouses can be had in neck band or "collar attached" style. The shirts are pleated or plain bosoms. Dark and light materials.

Enthusiasm Ran Wild Over "Toyland"



And Indeed It Was No Wonder! Did You Come?

—If you did you know the enchantment of this bit of Fairyland! Little folks and grown-ups alike enjoyed it and expressions of admiration were heard on all sides. One spoke of the wide aisles, another of the fine ventilation. The competent floor managers and courteous salespeople had their share of commendation, and the joy of the children, the pleasure of their parents and the general cheery atmosphere everywhere prevailed. This same delightful Christmas spirit will continue—Saturday was but one of many happy days.

AMONG THE DOLLS—There's the widest possible variety from the tiny 2 for 1c china dolls to the elaborately dressed French ones at $50. Jointed dolls, celluloid, character and bathing babies—there's a doll to please each little girl.

THE MECHANICAL TOYS—are more numerous and more ingenious than ever! Aeroplanes, airships, automobiles, locomotives, mechanical trains with stations, tunnels, crossings, bridges, depots, etc.; electric motors, hill-climbers, animals and others!

THE WHEEL GOODS—Assortments are immense, and include hand cars, velocipedes, tricycles, express wagons, wheel barrows, carts, sulkies for dolls and for the children themselves, coasters, patrol wagons, hook-and-ladder wagons, etc., etc.

(Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Gowns and Costumes at *Half Price*

Just 31 exquisite imported models—creations of Poiret, Lucille, Doucet, Paquin, Lemoine, Carrere, Francis and others as famous. A wonderful opportunity to save on costumes for the Thanksgiving and holiday functions. These in the French Salon.

(Second Floor)

Trimmed Hats $9.50

Just Out of the Workroom and Priced Marvelously Low as You'll Realize Immediate!



It's your opportunity to get the Thanksgiving hat at a tremendous saving! Smart hats for suits and street wear—draped velvet effects with trimmings of gold bands, fur and the French flowers now so much in vogue as well as stunning ribbon and silk effects. Hats with the charm and originality that distinguish Hamburger millinery.

Feather Fancies—43c, 75c, 95c

An entirely new line—a manufacturer's surplus stock of finest and most demanded kinds! Wings, aigrettes, coque pompons and fancy ostrich novelties—at least two dozen styles to select from—kinds that should sell for two to three times the prices we are asking. In many cases one of these is all the trimming a hat requires.

(Second Floor)

Monte Bello Roses Given Away!

To acquaint them with our newly situated, newly equipped Floral Dept., we will present to the first 1200 women who call, an exquisite Monte Bello rose. With increased facilities we will be more than ever able to supply cut flowers at best prices.

(Main Floor)

A Big Economy Occasion in Suits and Coats

Several Surplus Lots of High Class Garments to Which We've Added a Big Special Purchase—Values Unsurpassed!

The Suits— $19.50 —The Coats

By no means the grade or style of suits you would expect to find at $19.50—much better! Garments that show expert workmanship and clever designing—suits of broadcloths, rough and smooth finished serges and cheviots. Most demanded colorings. Such an offering as this comes none too often and every woman who gets a suit will have cause to consider herself fortunate indeed. The size range is most complete—from 14 years to 44-inch bust.

have a certain snap and style—a decided "air" to them. They show as much care in the selection of the material as in the cut. Loose, box and semi-fitted models—the popular belted polo coats included. Serviceable coat cloths in tan, gray or brown. Many plaid effects as well as new reversible materials. For more conservative tastes there are black and navy broadcloth coats with guaranteed linings. And remember—any is $19.50. Sizes 14 to 46.

Special Notice! All women's garments sold on Monday, requiring alteration will be altered and fitted by experts and delivered in time for Thanksgiving. All alterations backed by the Hamburger guarantee—money back if not ENTIRELY satisfactory. We're bound to please YOU.

The Right Gloves

For Thanksgiving wear. Also remember that our Glove Institute make highly appreciated Christmas presents.

At $2.95
White Kid Gloves 16-Button Length

The woman who knows glove value will recognize these as our surprise! Of finest selected skins that will hold their shape; fine lisle clasps at the wrist.

At $1.29

Women's 2-clasp kid gloves that regularly sell for $1.50. Black, white, tan, mode, gray.

(Main Floor)

Evening Slippers

The dainty styles to wear with your light, dressy gowns. Here are hints from our large line.

At $3.00

Satin slippers in all colors. 1-strap style, with French heel. Exceptionally good values and as smart as you'd care to see.

At $3.50

Slippers of patent or plain kid, beaded or black velvet, and black or white satin in a series of styles that give wide choice.

At $5.00

Slippers of black and white satin; gold satin beaded pumps with Cuban heels to match. An attractive collection, indeed.

(Main Floor)

To Reduce Floor Covering Stocks

These Big Price Cuts

Holiday displays are demanding the lion's share of room and attention now — and these prices will make additional room quickly. Thanksgiving needs should be met now—savings are large.



$17.50 Brussels Rug, 9x12 $11

Seamless Brussels in Oriental patterns and harmonious colorings. Will wear like iron and give unlimited satisfaction. A rug opportunity that comes but seldom—don't let it get away at $11!

$20 Colonial Rag Rugs at $12.75

Made of it! The floor covering of Colonial days that seems to improved methods of weaving looks better and wears better, too! Plain or mottled centers with oriental borders.

6x9 Brussels Rug $7.75

For halls, dens, small bedrooms and the like. A most useful size and the floral and Oriental patterns are particularly good. You know how well they wear.

9x12 to $1.60 Wilton and Axminster Carpets, sold elsewhere at $1.30 to $1.90, **$1.00**

sewed, lined and laid, yard.....

(Third Floor)

Princess Silk (10,000 yds.) 17c

Misses and young people who need party and afternoon dresses will save much by getting several Monday. This makes up as prettily in materials that cost five times as much—and practically all colors—plain and dotted.

Low Crown Derbies at $4.00

The popular block — broad brim — Stetson model—what more need be said? Nothing! Except perhaps that your size is among them.

Choice Neckwear 50c

The kind critical men select. Colorings are principally heliotrope, blues, hello, cardinal, reds and grays.

(Main Floor)

Silk Stockings 95c

An extra fine grade in black, white and colors—the best ever offered at that price—all-silk—some with lisle feet for strength. As a Holiday gift these are just the thing.

Boys' Suits $4

Norfolk and Double Breasted Styles

Splendid suits for the boy. The kind that you want him to wear for school because the quality is there and still the kind you want him to be "dressed up" in. Norfolk sizes 6 to 14 years. Double-breasted style 8 to 17.

Laundered Shirts and Blouses 75c

The Manhasset can be had in neck band or "collar attached" style. The shirts are pleated or plain bosoms. Dark and light materials.

Small Prices on Thanksgiving Silver

Go through the silver drawers—see what is needed in the way of "extra" articles for the added guests of the day. It will probably be the less expensive ones—pieces used on just such occasions—that you will want—and we are ready to help you. We list below innumerable pieces—pretty in design, dependable in quality—all low priced.

Finest Grade Rogers' Ware

—and really at the price of lower grades

Tea Spoons—set of 6 of these for.....92c
Dessert Spoons or Forks; set of 6.....$1.72
Table Spoons or Forks; set of 6.....$1.84
6 Hollow Handle Table Knives for...$4.58
Coffee Spoons—set of 6 for.....89c
Soup Spoons—set of 6 for only.....$1.94
Pickle Forks—these, price each.....37c
Pie Knives—good designs; each.....$1.12
Soup Ladles—very pretty; each.....$1.87
Gravy Ladles you will like; each.....68c

Our Special Vintage Pattern—New One

—similar to the higher grade Vintage pattern with which you are familiar.

Tea Spoons—set of 6 for.....85c
Dessert Spoons or Forks; set of 6.....$1.00
Table Spoons or Forks; set of 6.....$1.10
Sugar Spoons—very dainty each.....25c
Butter Knives—good designs; each.....25c

Dinner & Cotillion Favors

A new department that offers novelties suitable for Thanksgiving and all social occasions. Prices from 25c to $1 a dozen.

(Main Floor)

Our Hollow Ware Line

—is most complete. It is quadruple silver plate

It answers all purposes—is elegant in appearance—satisfactory in service—and certainly prices could not be more advantageous. Let us show you.

Extra Special!

Rogers' 12-dwt. Table Knives—$1.50 Set

Satin finish handles that are so rich in appearance. A limited quantity of these—better not delay selecting.

3 Pt. Casseroles $3.95

Guernsey pots in beautiful pierced quadruple plated holders. One of the many articles from this line—see them.

Casserole—2-qt. size.....$4.95

Pie Plate $2.65

Durable Guernsey ware, set in fancy double-handled frame of quadruple-plated silver.



Hollow Handle Pie Knife $1.50

—also many other articles—almost anything you want to match the assortment of Rogers Flat Ware mentioned at the left above.

Bake Dish $3.50

Inside dish of fine Granite Ware—large size—quadruple plated, of course. You'll want one of these sure.

Bread Trays; large size; fancy pierced border; the prettiest yet $2.50
Crumb Trays and Scraper; fancy grape design; French gray finish $2.50
Sugar and Creamer Dessert Set—looks like Sterling Silver $2.50

Save Half on Garnitures, Etc.

$3.00 Garnitures at $1.50
$4.00 Jeweled Festoons $2.00
$2.00 Garnitures at $1.00
$6 and $7 Girdles at $3.50
$20 Cuirasses at $10.00

—and hundreds of others at half and less than half the prices you'd pay ordinarily. The entire line of a New York importer made up of the finest of French novelties—no two pieces alike and the most exclusive and hard-to-find designs are included. It's the banner event of the season!

(Main Floor)

36-in. Satin Messaline 75c

An extremely heavy quality, rich and heavy, for which you'd expect to pay $1.25. In black, cream, ivory and a full assortment of wanted colors. You know the vogue of messaline. This will go quickly.

(Main Floor)

Your Thanksgiving Hairdress

—will surely call forth admiring comments if it is the work of our expert operators. They make a special study of the latest modes. Telephone for Wednesday appointments as early as possible.

(Second Floor)

Thanksgiving Linens Hemmed Free

While we take pride in the extensiveness of Hamburger linen stocks and their attractively low prices, it is upon the superiority of quality that we lay most stress—to which we attach supreme importance! That's why Hamburger's is known throughout Southern California as the "House of Dependable Linens." Ours will give the right "quality and touch" to your Thanksgiving dinner. Other offerings besides these.

Round Cloths and Square Ones

2x2 Yards.....$2.75 2½x2 Yards.....$3.75 3x2 Yards.....$4.50

Heavy, pure Irish linen double damask, bordered all around and in newest, choicest patterns. A quality that will last for years. Our line of round cloths is particularly noteworthy in view of their great vogue—a popular fad that gives every evidence of continuing.

24x24-inch Napkins to Match the Above, Per Dozen $4.50

Cut Glass Nappies at $1.00



Six styles, illustrated and about as many more besides! Finest American cut glass, very rich and satisfying. Suitable for bon-bons, olives, jelly etc. Ordinarily they sell for $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75, but Hamburger merchandising enables us to sell 500 of them for $1.00 each.

(Basement)

World Famous Dollar Damask

Pure Irish linen, exclusive patterns in a quality that will wear and wear! 72 inches wide, snow white and free from dressing. This new shipment received just in time for Thanksgiving.

22-inch Napkins to Match. Dozen.....$3.50

Hamburger's Special Dinner Set $10



100-piece set of K. T. K. ware in a variety of decorations and gold lined edges. Would sell for $15.00.

(Basement)

Our Book Dept. Greatly Enlarged

—and everything so conveniently arranged that shopping will be a pleasure. The Xmas stocks are wonderful. There are gift books on Fiction, Music, Drama, Travel, etc. Records for Baby, Theater and Card Parties, Weddings—and Juvenile literature.

Calendar of Golden Thoughts 50c
The Mansion, by Henry Van Dyke.....50c
Wealth of Love; compiled by Haase...$1.18
Sea Fairies—new; by Baum $1.05
New English Chatterbox 98c
The Magic Aeroplane; a fairy tale 89c
The Roosevelt Bear Books—in four volumes—price per volume 58c
Carlotta—a girl's story of the San Gabriel Mission. Price 50c
Three Poems; James Whitcomb Riley. Illustrated. Each..... 50c
Value of Happiness, Love, Friendship and Cheerfulness. Each at 48c
California, the Beautiful; by Western artists..... $2.50

(Main Floor)

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

On "Bargain Square"

72x90-in. Sheets 3 to a Customer 29c

Seamed sheets — heavy weight and bleached. This is an extraordinary size for such a low price.

Trimmed Hats at $1.87

A limited number—but they are charming and distinctive—indeed, so pretty, that it seems impossible they should be sold for so little. It's just because we mean to close out the lot—make the most of it and share the savings.

33-inch Birds' Eye; soft finish —desirable lengths; per yard.... 7½c

Men's and Women's Shoes $1.95

$3.00, $3.50 and Even Higher Values

—and if you are so fortunate as to have a small or narrow foot you can find $5 and $6 models to fit you. Seems incredible—but the shoes are here—in all leathers and combinations—and in practically all styles. Anyway—whatever shoe you buy, you get a big bargain.

Gold Plated Wire Bracelets at Only 25c

The sketch shows five—but there are dozens of models—the daintiest designs imaginable. 25c is really less than the cost of the gold plated wire. Medallion effects—signets—and stones of all kinds artistically mounted. There'll be crowds after these—and the quantity is limited, so select early.



Just In!

Fall Suits *For Women* at $8.95

The latest fabrics of the season are shown in these suits. Yes!—only $8.95. The styles are the best—favorites right now! It's the opportunity of the day for women who want a smart suit at a very moderate price. If you are skeptical one glance at the suits Monday morning will convince.



Visit the Sunshine Booth

—and get "More Sunshine,"—this years' little volume..... 25c

(Main Floor)

The Peterson Family in Our Arrow Theater

This vocal and musical trio will be a source of pleasure to all visitors Monday. Remember that twice a week we change our program—giving the best moving-picture show in the city for 5c.

(Fifth Floor)

SOCIETY.

crepe meteor and carried lilies of the valley and Cecil Bruners. Ralph McAlpine supported the groom as best man. Following the service, breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, of No. 611 Bixel street, where decorations of choice flowers were used abundantly. At the conclusion of a northern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Colwell will reside at No. 1249 Crown Hill, where they will be at home after December 1.

Bridge Luncheons.

Mrs. W. B. Corwin and Mrs. George H. Kress entertained Thursday at Hotel Alvarado, on West Seventh street with an elaborate bridge luncheon. All the appointments were carried out in white and yellow, the golden chrysanthemums adorning the table and white cards with the gold monograms marking covers for twenty guests. Following luncheon, tables were arranged for bridge, and handsome prizes awarded the winning contestants.

Riverside Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Youmans and daughter, Dorothy, No. 408 Occidental boulevard, motored to Riverside where they remained a week enjoying the beauties of that city.

San Diego News.

Mrs. Chaffee Grant was hostess at an afternoon of bridge given Wednesday in honor of Mrs. U. S. Macy, who is here to pass the winter at the home of her father, U. S. Grant, Jr. Six tables entertained twenty-five guests. The prizes were engagement books bound in brass.

Mrs. Artemus Lamb of Clinton, Iowa, who in former winters has been prominent in social circles at Hotel Green, Pasadena, has arrived to pass a part of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holmes at the U. S. Grant Hotel.

Dr. Charlotte Baker has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. M. B. Walter of Newburyport, Mass., who will pass the winter here.

The first of a series of bridge afternoons was given Wednesday by Mrs. E. M. Burbeck and her daughter, Miss Jessie Burbeck. Twenty-five guests remained the afternoon at the card tables.

Mrs. George Fulford was hostess at an informal bridge luncheon, Tuesday. Covers were placed for eight guests at the luncheon, which was followed by bridge at two tables.

Mrs. James David McCoy of Los Angeles is passing a week at Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. McCoy was formerly Miss Alice Shaw of this city. She is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Victor Shaw of Los Angeles.

Miss Alma Hicks of Los Angeles is visiting the family of ex-Senator J. E. Clay, No. 1163 Twenty-second street.

Theodore A. Vail, president of the American Bell Telephone and the Western Union Telegraph Company; Mrs. Vail and Miss Vail were entertained at dinner at Lakeside Inn, Tuesday, J. E. Franklin, local manager of the Bell company's plant, was host.

Cafeteria Luncheon.

A cafeteria luncheon was the innovation planned by Mrs. H. D. Hall Wednesday at her home, No. 168 Harvard boulevard, in honor of the Wednesday Afternoon Luncheon and Bridge Club. Maman Cochet roses arranged in charming profusion on every table gave a most festive air for the occasion, and cards suggestive of the approaching holiday marked covers for Mrs. Frank Delfel, Mrs. D. T. Hatch, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Minnie Alger, Mrs. Mayme Alger, Mrs. T. F. Simpson, Mrs. C. L. Newerf, Mrs. C. M. Downer, Mrs. A. L. Hammell, Mrs. W. D. Newerf and Miss Annie Shields. Tables were arranged for bridge following the luncheon.

Jolly House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Catron entertained a jolly coterie of friends at a house-party for the week-end at their summer home in Playa Del Rey. The pleasures of the beach resorts nearby were enjoyed, which was followed by a box party at the Orpheum upon their return to the city.

Woodlawn Whist Club.

Police Judge and Mrs. Joseph Chambers of No. 1219 Constance street entertained members of the Woodlawn Whist Club, Thursday evening, their home having been decorated for the occasion with large yellow chrysanthemums. Following the games handsome prizes were awarded Mrs. John Alton and Judge Chambers. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Alton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peairs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fife, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Speers, Miss Kate Garnett and F. E. Bogle.

A Picturesque Luncheon.

Mrs. J. W. H. Meyers gave a delightful little luncheon party at the Los Angeles Country Club on Thursday afternoon to some eighteen of her women friends. And some of the gowns the guests were wearing were peculiarly picturesque and uncommon, quite worthy of a brilliant court function.

Mrs. Meyers herself, was attired in a very striking gown of sapphire blue, adorned with silver and lace, and Mrs. Fulton made a charming picture in a rose-colored gown that suited her to perfection. Then there was Mrs. C. F. Noyes in a becoming wistaria gown, and Mrs. L. Barkhardt wearing another of her carefully-though-out creations. Mrs. T. S. Brown and her good-looking sister, Mrs. Philip Chancellor and Mrs. Fale were among the many others who seemed to be showing just how charming an autumn gown can look when it is properly worn.

The party finished with cards and took afternoon tea later, and it was quite one of the most charming of informal luncheons seen lately. Mrs. Meyers entertained again on Friday at the California Club, with a similar affair.

Magnolia Whist Club.

Pink enchantress carnations in great profusion were used to decorate the home of Mrs. J. J. Noel, No. 1308½ South Central avenue, Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained the members of the Magnolia Whist Club with a card party. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Noel and Mrs. Cyrennius, and dainty refreshments served. Included were Mrs. Emma Faulding, Mrs. Katie Leatherwood, Mrs. Katie Mercer, Mrs. Emma Peebles, Mrs. Roxie Pollard, Mrs. K. J. Ritch, Mrs. Ella Shaw, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Kate Miller, and Mrs. Charles Bowman.

Merry Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Chalmers and Mrs. Chalmers's mother, Mrs. J. W. Kinsman, were agreeably surprised Tuesday evening by a party of their young friends who took possession of their home. They included Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Chalmers, Mr. and



The Largest Store in America Devoted to Home Furnishings, Pianos and Office Equipment.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738 S. Broadway.
—Pasadena office, 248 Chamber of Commerce



The Weekly Bulletin of Store News—Special Thanksgiving Week Offerings

—Thanksgiving Week Offerings to Please a Host of Home Furnishing Seekers
—Timely Savings on Uppermost Necessities—Dining Furniture, Table Wares, Linens, Etc.

—Special Values 25% to 33⅓% Better Than Usual!



—The Famous Imperial Dining Tables Score a Notable Triumph

Barker Bros. Awarded the Prize for Largest Sales of Any City in the United States!

—Imperial Dining Tables, with the famous Tyden Duo-Style Pedestal and Leaf Lock, are recognized throughout the United States as the finest tables on the American market today. During the past year a competition between the dealers who handle these tables, throughout the country, has been in progress. Last week, Barker Bros. were notified that the prize of $250.00 for the largest sales in any city up to 500,000 population had been awarded to Barker Bros. This is a noteworthy achievement, and demonstrates two facts: One, that Barker Bros.' patrons appreciate and are quick to recognize the superiority in quality and value of these beautiful tables over all other makes sold in Los Angeles, and the other, that Los Angeles is equal in its patronage to any city in the country with a half million population.



—Famous Imperial Make. —Special!

—Fumed Oak Extension Table, as illustrated; solid quarter-sawed oak top; dividing pedestal; the celebrated Imperial make; Tyden leaf lock; designed on graceful lines and beautifully proportioned; rich nut-brown finish; 48-inch top. Regular price $40.00. Special, at..... $28.00



—And Another of the Famous Imperial Make!

—High-Grade $32.00 Imperial Dining Table, as illustrated; 48-inch top, 6-foot extension; made of choicest quarter-sawed white oak, superb golden oak finished; Tyden leaf lock; three-ply built-up rim; beautifully formed legs and rounded corners; as fine a table as can be built at any price. Special, at..... $21.00



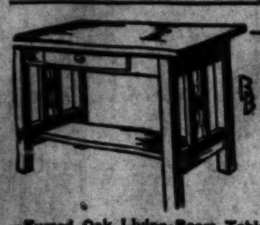
—An Extra Value in a Beautiful Colonial Style!

—Fumed Oak Dining Table, as illustrated; beautiful Colonial scroll base, 6-foot extension, 44-inch top, built-up flush rim veneered crosswise; beautifully figured quarter-sawed oak; leaf lock; splendidly finish and well made throughout. Regular price $33. Special, at.. $22.00

—Don't Fail to See the Chair "Extra Specials"



—Golden Oak Dining Chair, as illustrated; full box construction, slip seat, graceful French legs, claw feet; mortised and blocked; genuine hand-finished leather; a strictly high-grade and perfect chair in every detail. Regular price $5.00. Extra Thanksgiving special..... $3.90
—Arm Chair to match. Regular price $10.00. Special, at..... $7.85



—Extra Good Value in a Popular Price Table

—Fumed Oak Living-Room Table, as illustrated; a very satisfactory size table; top 36x24 inches; roomy book shelf, drawer; ornamental mission end-fillers; made of selected stock and beautifully finished; a pleasing design and one of the best values we have ever offered. Regular retail price $10.00. Special, at..... $7.50

—12 of the Biggest and Best Bargains of the Year to Crowd Barker Bros. Household Department

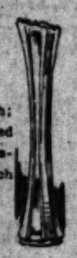
—You will find in Barker Bros.' household department a splendidly complete stock of dependable household wares—chinaware, glassware, silverware, aluminum and enamel ware, tinware, willow ware, wooden ware, gas ranges, gas heaters, coal and wood ranges and heaters, fireless cookers, water heaters, gas appliances, garden hose, lawn mowers, garden implements etc., etc. Reliable goods, worthy values, and "specials" worth coming for.



—Ridgeway English Blue Willowware; pattern as shown above; open stock; 100-piece set. Special, at..... $13.95
—50-Piece set. Special, at..... $6.95
—Haviland Limoges French China Dinner Set; floral design, mat gold handles, dainty shape, pink decoration; 100-piece set. Special..... $22.95
—One-Hundred-Piece Elite French China; plain shape, stippled gold handles, dainty pink and green conventional border, set complete. Special, at $70.85
—Fifty-Piece set, at..... $37.85
—Haviland Limoges French China Dinner Set; plain shapes, heavy quarter-inch embossed edge with gold lines; 100-piece set. Special, at.... $144.70

—Crystal Carnation Vases

—16 inches high; heavy base; fluted scalloped top. Thanksgiving special, at, each 19c





—Thanksgiving Carving Set Bargains!

—Three-Piece Carving Sets; Landers, Ferry & Clark or Putnam make; stag handles, silver mountings, 9-inch blades; assorted styles and shapes; complete sets in lined boxes. Worth up to $5.00 per set. Special, at, choice $2.95



EXIKA

—Genuine Savory Roaster; heavy black metal oval top. Regular value $1.50. Special, at (No phone orders) $1.00

—Plain English Black Jet Teapots; 6-cup size. Special, at..... 29c
—Tall Plain Water Tankard; best quality crystal; good spout. Special, at 40c
—Cranberry Set; seven-piece, clear crystal Colonial pattern, 9-inch bowl and six individuals, complete. Special, at..... 75c
—"Heat Light;" heavy metal with steel coils; just the thing to screw on gas jet to supply heat and light at the same time. Regular 75c value, at, special..... 35c

—Set of Six Thin-Blown Water Tumblers
Plain Style, 10-Oz. Full Table Size

—On Special Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. Only.

Per Set Only 20c



—Exceptional Specials in Linens for Thanksgiving

—Table Cloths, 72x72. $5.00 value. Special, at..... $3.65
—24-Inch Napkins to match. $6.00 value; at, per dozen..... $4.70
—Damask Cloths, assorted patterns, 72x72 inches. Regular $2.75 values; at, each..... $2.15
—Damask Cloths, 72x72 inches; Fleur-de-Lis pattern. $3.75 value; at, each..... $2.95
—Damask Cloths, assorted patterns, 72x108 inches. Regular $4.50 values; at, each..... $3.35
—Many odd table sets in splendid values at 25 to 33 1-3 per cent reductions. There are a limited number of these sets left, and the values are all remarkable. If you need linens this is an opportunity you should not miss.

Daylight Linen Rooms, Third Floor



—Comforts and Blankets, Splendid Extra Values in Superior Quality Bedding

—Grey Plaid Wool Blankets; with blue, pink, yellow, red and tan borders; 5-pound size; 66x80. Regular value $6.50. Special, at..... $4.85
—Wool Plaid Blankets; five pounds, size 70x80; blue, pink and white; strictly all wool. $7.25 quality, at..... $5.40
—Comforts, Silkoline Covered, with 4-inch silk border, 72x84; sanitary cotton filling. $4.00 value. Special, at..... $2.95
—Silkoline Covered Comforts, 72x84; 7-inch silk border; wool filling. Regular $6.00 quality. Special, at..... $4.85

Fancy Initial Pillowcases, Special, 9 to 10 A. M. Monday Only

—An opportunity to secure exceptional holiday gifts at remarkably low prices.
—Embroidered Initial Pillow Cases; with two-inch hemstitched hem, scalloped edge, size 45x36 inches; neatly boxed; one pair in each package. Regular $2.00 value, at, per pair..... $1.15
Only 2 pair to a customer and no phone orders taken.

—Special Values in Shirt Waist Boxes, Cedar Chests, Matting Covered Boxes, Waste Paper Baskets

—Matting-Covered Shirtwaist Box, as illustrated; large size, with tray and arms, making a splendid window seat.
—Other Matting Boxes, regular $5.00 value, $3.75; $6.00 values, $4.50; $7.00 values at $5.00; $10.00 values at $7.50.
—Matting-Covered Shoe Boxes; $2.50 value at $1.95.
—Matting-Covered Waste Paper Baskets; regular $1.50 value, special at $1.25; $1.15 value, special at 95c.

See Our Extensive Stock of Beautiful Cretonnes at Popular Prices!



—Massive L. & J. G. Stickley Mission Rocker; luxurious cushion back and spring seat; finest quality oak of beautiful grain and rich figures; finest leather; large, roomy and luxurious. Chairs of this character sell generally from $30.00 to $35.00. An exceptional value. Special, at..... $25.00



—Golden Oak Armchair; as illustrated; deep spring seat, head rest covered with genuine No. 1 black leather; oval slats, easy shaped to fit the back; made of selected quarter sawed oak, designed along graceful lines, strongly built and very comfortable. Regular value $17.00. Special, at. $11.35



—This Fumed Oak Mission Style Arm Rocker, as illustrated; genuine brown Spanish leather cushion seat; made of selected quarter-sawed white oak; beautifully finished in rich shade of fumed oak; a remarkably easy-sitting rocker attractively designed and splendidly constructed. An unequaled value at our regular low price of $14. Special, this week, at..... $10.50



—Genuine L. & J. G. Stickley Fumed Oak Mission Rocker, as illustrated; strictly highest quality and best possible construction; genuine sole leather seat. Regular price $11.00. Special, at..... $8.75

—Barker Bros. Accommodating Credit Arrangements

—Those who desire to furnish their home or to purchase home furnishings in any amount, otherwise than for cash, will find in Barker Bros.' liberal system of "Best Terms," the most satisfactory, most accommodating, most economical plan of all. You will be able, by taking advantage of this accommodating service, to secure furniture that is GOOD, that will mean absolute and permanent satisfaction, and to pay for it in a way that will best suit your means and convenience. It will pay to see us.

—Finest Dining Table Display in America

—In the view on the left, sketched this week by our artist as it actually appears, is given a limited hint of the magnificent and immense assortment of Imperial Dining Room Tables, which are shown in our stock. The showing in the picture is of golden and fumed oak tables only. In the room adjoining on the same floor, is an additional display of tables and other dining room furniture in mahogany, mostly Colonial reproductions. Altogether fully one hundred and fifty different patterns in Dining Tables are shown, besides an extensive stock of Buffets, Sideboards, China Cases, Serving Tables and fully two hundred patterns in Dining Chairs—without question the finest representation of Dining Room furniture in any one store in America today.

—Twenty-five Thousand Square Feet of Floor Space Devoted to Barker Bros.' Great Display Bedroom Furniture!

—An Assortment Not Equaled in Any Other Store—and Matchless Values, Too!



—Princess Dresser, as illustrated, in a beautiful curly maple; much larger base and greater storage capacity than the usual Princess Dresser; tall mirror; nicely proportioned and splendidly made. Regular price $22.00. Special, at $16.75



—Golden Oak Dresser, as illustrated; large roomy case, with pattern-shaped French plate mirror, made of selected quarter-sawed oak; strongly constructed, beautifully finished, swell front, nicely proportioned and graceful lines; extra high grade in every way; regular price $20.00. Special, at $15.75

—At Barker Bros.' You'll Find the Famous Line of Simmons Guaranteed Brass and Iron Beds

—The Finest Brass Beds Made! Matchless in Quality, Design, Finish and Value



—Brass Bed, as illustrated; full size, massive 2⅛-inch posts; neatly ornamented with inserted brass mounts; 1⅛-inch head and foot rail tubing; an exceptionally pleasing design; highest possible quality; finish and construction guaranteed in every respect. Regular value $42.00. Special, at..... $31.50



—Also the Handsomest and Most

Attractive Enameled Iron Bed!

—This beautiful and ornate full size Cream and Gold Iron Bed; has large bolted posts in head and foot, and graceful scroll panels; one of the handsomest beds in our entire stock. Regular price $20. Special Thanksgiving offering, at..... $12.00

—Best Values in Springs of All Styles

—Headquarters for Sanitary Mattresses, Barker Bros.' Own Guaranteed Products



—A Good Sanitary Couch and Pad Complete

—Sanitary Couch, of best possible quality; opens to make full size bed; together with Barker Bros. 20-pound cotton pad made specially to fit this couch, in proper quality, ticking and valance; the best couch and pad possible to make. Regular price $12.00. Special, couch complete with pad, at..... $7.85

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

SOCIAL gaiety last week was largely confined to small, but charmingly-appointed luncheons, informal auction bridge parties and one or two receptions, the most important of these being that given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. P. J. McNally of Altadena for the purpose of introducing to her friends Mrs. James B. McNally, the bride of her youngest son. Mrs. McNally was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss McNally and the guest of honor. Unbonneted tea, assisting were Mmes. J. J. Shaner, Ira Colby Goodridge, W. A. McNally, Miss Caroline Cameron and Miss Seid. Mrs. William Douglas Turner furnished a short programme of readings and there were seventy-five guests present.

Miss Elsie West of Altadena was the guest Friday at a prettily appointed bridge luncheon given for Miss Edith Robinson who has recently returned from a trip around the world, and Misses Vivien and Gertrude Caunt of Boston who are spending the winter here. Covers were laid also for Mrs. Carolyn Tompkins, Cora Auten, Grace Clark, Genevieve Stehmas, Mrs. Barton, Schmidt and Sullivan. The table was decorated with purple violets and a corsage bouquet of these blossoms was at each plate. After the luncheon bridge was played.

Mrs. Harrison J. Drummond of South Grand avenue entertained with a second of a series of small luncheons Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mmes. William Park, Fred Silver Wilcox, William R. Staats, C. Seymour Henderson, G. H. Kent, Fred W. Emery, Thomas Campbell, Jr., Kenneth Avery, and Mrs. Parsons of St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward H. Strafford of San Marino Heights gave an artistically appointed bridge party Friday afternoon, where tables were arranged for three-four players. Mrs. Strafford was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. Gaylord and Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

Fifty-six members of the Valley Hunt Club enjoyed a theater party Thursday evening, going to the Belasco in special cars from Pasadena and having supper served on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Newcomb of South Marengo avenue entertained with a dinner at Annandale Country Club Sunday at noon. Covers were laid also for Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Newcomb of Ocean City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deyo of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Eggleston, Dr. Ralph Newcomb, Alfred Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ledford and Miss Lena Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Winslow of Arroyo Drive gave the first of a series of three auction bridge parties Wednesday afternoon, the guests being Mmes. William R. Johns Rainey, William E. Henry T. Fuller, A. S. Halsted, Walter H. Lutz, Helena Childs, Harry Vilas, John W. Hugus, Edward C. Bradford, Misses Mary Manning, Helen Lutz, and Pauline Lutz. The prizes were won by Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Manning and Lutz.

Mrs. H. Marshall Wotkyns of Bellefontaine street entertained with a delightful afternoon tea Tuesday at the Pepper Tree Tea House in honor of Miss Elizabeth Greer, a former resident of Pasadena who is spending the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Lindman entertained a few friends Tuesday afternoon at their home in Markham street with an informal reception which was given for Miss Gladness Russell who is to be married early next month, William E. Gury of Monrovia. The feature of the afternoon which came as a surprise to the guest of honor was a generous shower of useful household articles for the bride elect. Mrs. Lindman was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Wilson Russell, mother of the bride to be, Mmes. Gertrude Carrier, E. M. Gray, F. M. Baker, L. Potter Hitchcock, J. M. Louder, Misses Alice and Gertrude Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens of South Orange Grove avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane Perkins of Holly drive, who spent a portion of the past summer at Alexandria Bay and have been traveling through the East since September 1, arrived from Friday to remain during the winter.

Miss Grace Greenwood of Philadelphia, who is to be bridesmaid at the Greenwood-Vedder wedding, and Miss Marie Right of Chicago, who is to act as maid of honor, arrived Friday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Thomson of South Orange Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvick A. Pearson of Altadena entertained the New York Whist Card Club Monday evening. Three tables were won by Mrs. Andrew Pearson, Clifton Platt and J. B. Charleston. There were twenty-four members present.

Mrs. J. D. Mesereau of North Marengo avenue entertained a coterie of women who are conversing in German and reading German literature for the week at the home of one of the number. Those present Tuesday were Mmes. C. P. Currier, T. B. Bissell, L. A. Breen, R. W. Reynolds, R. W. Nichols, R. C. Caskill, Beckman, Miss White, Bartlett, Roth, Rowe, Mrs. Gabnier, Smith and Hannah Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurlburt of South Orange Grove avenue gave a charmingly appointed dinner party Thursday evening when covers were laid for eleven guests. The affair was arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sewitt who are house guests of the Hurlburt home having come from New York to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hodson of North Marengo avenue entertained Monday evening with a Dutch supper arranged in honor of Mrs. Earl Osborne of Joplin, Mo., who is their house guest. Music added to the evening's

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"Country Homes for City People"
Sold Exclusively by
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.
329 S. Hill St. Members L.A.R.B.

MODOC SURPRISE VALLEY
Lots $100 up. Liberal terms. A Money-Maker for small investors. Provident Inv. Co., 713 H. W. Hellman Bldg., or Leonard Merrill, 911 Story Bldg.

Money Saved!
USE our 80 cent GAS
A First Class Fuel at Little Cost
Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

Call up the D. P. Fiery Co. and order your next lot of
HAY
We sell it any quantity. Remember City Scale weighs your goods. Phone 1892;

SOCIETY.

...A. Kupfer, Dr. and Mrs. C. ... Dr. and Mrs. Louis Heller, ... H. Sunde, Mr. and Mrs. ... D. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. ... Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. George ... Mr. and Mrs. A. Stump, Miss ... Miss Agnes Smith, Miss ... Miss M. Rullas, F. Martin ... Chalmers.

...and Mrs. L. Kleinberger, who ...recently moved into their new ...at No. 676 Vermont ave... ...will be at home to their friends ...on the second and fourth Fri... ...of the month.

...Club.

...Whist of the West Adams Whist ...party recently entertained by ...Charles Cummings of No. 1850 ...Harvard avenue. Yellow chrysanthe... ...and satin ribbon adorned the ...and the score cards were orna... ...with hand-painted turkeys. ...prize fell to Mrs. Cummings ...Mrs. Griffen. The members include ...Mrs. William Flood, Mrs. Ada F. ...Mrs. D. F. Lewis, Mrs. Wil... ...Mrs. Mabel Washburn, ...Mrs. Hedinger, Mrs. H. He... ...Mrs. L. Keneth, Mrs. R. H. ...Mrs. W. H. Guthrie, Mrs. C. ...Dickson, Mrs. W. H. Pretty, Mrs. ...F. Griffen, Mrs. Charles Parsons ...Miss Thelma Cox.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

...society last week was large... ...confined to small, but charm... ...appointed luncheons, infor... ...bridge parties and one or ...functions, the most important ...being that given Wednesday ...by Mrs. P. J. McNally of ...for the purpose of introduc... ...friends Mrs. James B. Mc... ...the bride of her youngest son. ...Mrs. McNally was assisted in receiving ...by her daughter, Miss McNally and ...guest of honor. Unbonneted ...assisting were Mmes. J. J. ...Miss Coley Goodridge, W. A. ...Miss Caroline Cameron and ...Mrs. William Douglas ...furnished a short programme ...and there were seventy-... ...present.

...West of Altadena was the ...hostess at a prettily appointed ...luncheon given for Miss Edith ...who has recently returned ...trip around the world, and ...Helen and Gertrude Caunt of ...are now spending the winter ...Cowan were laid also for ...Mrs. Tompkins, Cora Anten, ...Genevieve Stehman, ...Schmidt and Sul... ...table was decorated with ...and a corsage bouquet ...was at each plate. ...luncheon bridge was played. ...Harrison G. Drummond of ...avenue entertained with ...a series of small lunch... ...Monday. Covers were laid ...William Park, Fred El... ...William R. Staats, C. ...Henderson, G. H. Kent, ...Emery, Thomas Campbell, ...Edwin Avery, and Mrs. Para... ...Edward H. Strafford of San ...Heights gave an artistically ...bridge party Friday after... ...tables were arranged for ...four players. Mrs. Strafford ...assisted in entertaining by Mrs. ...Hall and Mrs. Thomas Camp...

...members of the Valley ...Club enjoyed a theater party ...Tuesday, going to the Belasco in ...Los Angeles and hav... ...served on the return trip.

...Mrs. Arthur T. Newcomb of ...Avenue entertained ...Annandale Country ...Club at noon. Covers were ...laid for Mr. and Mrs. Curtis ...Dozo of Ocean City, N. J., Mr. ...and Mrs. E. T. Newcomb, Mr. and ...Mrs. Dr. Ralph New... ...Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Washburn, ...Mrs. J. F. Washburn and Miss Wash...

...Mrs. David A. Vail, has issued in... ...December 1, from 3 to 5, in honor of ...her mother, Mrs. William J. Nelson ...and her sister, Mrs. Clarendon At... ...Foster.

...Miss Frances Bischoff entertained ...the members of the Arroyo Card ...Club at her home Thursday evening. ...American Beauty roses and ferns ...were chosen for a decorative scheme ...in the rooms where the card tables ...were arranged and the dainty re... ...served. Included were ...Miss Eola Crippen, Miss Bess Gard... ...pleasure. Those present were Misses ...Alta Hodson, Grace Quillon, Nina Mil... ...Messrs. Norman Williams, Rus... ...Willows and Mrs. H. J. Gibson.

...Mrs. Melissa B. Irwin was the guest ...of honor at a dinner given Sunday ...by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fisk at their ...home in Santa Barbara street the af... ...being arranged to celebrate the ...eighty-seventh anniversary of Mrs. ...Irwin's birth. Covers were laid for ...fourteen and four generations were ...represented among the family guests ...present.

...Mr. and Mrs. G. Holmes Taylor of ...Waldo avenue celebrated Tuesday ...evening their fiftieth anniversary of ...the wedding day, with a dinner at ...Evanston Inn where covers were laid ...for thirty-five. During the afternoon ...an informal reception was held and ...at this function a second marriage ser... ...was read again uniting this ...long wed couple. Rev. William Clark ...Hull performed this ceremony which ...was impressive and Mr. and Mrs. F. ...C. Kelley acted as bridal attendants.

...Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ritzel of East ...Orange Grove avenue have a dinner ...party Wednesday evening complimen... ...to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talbot. Mrs. ...Talbot was formerly Mrs. Bertha ...Mackie and has lived here several ...years. Covers were laid Wednesday ...evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hay... ...Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spears, Mr ...and Mrs. H. J. Ritzel the host and ...hostess and guests of honor.

...Mrs. Samuel J. Mattison of St. John ...avenue entertained Thursday after... ...informally with an ante nuptial ...shower arranged for her sister Miss ...Caryce Brooks who is soon to marry ...Henry Ford.

...Mrs. Sumner Bugbee and sister, Miss ...Julia Meeker of North Raymond ave... ...spent the week end in San Diego.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Thomson ...have issued invitations for the wed... ...of their daughter, Miss Florence ...Martha Thomson to George Arthur ...Vedder Thursday evening December ...14 at their home 481 South Orange ...Grove avenue.

...Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker of South ...Grand avenue were pleasantly sur... ...Monday evening by a few ...friends coming in to spend the even... ...with them. Refreshments were ...served and the evening spent in con... ...and games. Those present ...were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Tyler, ...Judge and Mrs. M. C. Hester, Mr. and ...Mrs. O. S. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. ...Fred Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoge... ...Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morton, ...Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McGregor, Miss ...Baker and Madame McGregor.

...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holder and niece ...Miss Nettie Holder after spending the ...summer in the East returned Tues... ...to their home on South Orange ...Grove avenue.

South Pasadena.

MISS SUSIE BOYD was the charming hostess at an after... ...affair at her home, No. ...1414 Rollins street, Thursday. The ...large living-room was beautified with ...an artistic arrangement of Mamon ...Cochet roses, while the dining-room ...was brightened with a wealth of ...golden chrysanthemums. Included ...were Miss Bertha Bosbyshell, Miss ...Laura Louthian of Pasadena, Mrs. ...Robert Hardy of Los Angeles, Mrs. ...Howard Kelley, Mrs. Gregg Horton, ...Mrs. W. W. Huntington, Mrs. B. F. ...Huntington, Mrs. C. J. Balfour, Mrs. ...Bert Mull, Mrs. Grier, Mrs. Eliza ...Smith of Pasadena, Mrs. Henry A. ...Perkins, Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mrs. ...John W. Shenk, Jr., Mrs. E. A. ...Moody, Mrs. Fred Myers, Miss Flor... ...Gifford, Mrs. Hartley Packer, ...Miss Emily Pryor, Miss Mabel Bishop, ...Mrs. Frederick Eugene Warner, Mrs. ...John C. Jacobs, Mrs. George Bush, ...Mrs. Norman F. Marsh, Mrs. Frank ...Stokes, Miss Florence Parmelee, Miss ...Clara Parmelee, Miss Ruth Barnes, ...Miss Ellen Butterfield, Miss Charlotte ...Butterfield, Mrs. E. H. Crippen, Mrs. ...I. E. Patterson, Miss Reed from ...Scotland, Mrs. John E. Carson, Mrs. ...G. W. Coultas and Miss Clara Baker ...of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles ...Rhone of Alhambra.

...Miss Helen Boice of Camden, N. J. ...who has been the house guest of her ...sister, Mrs. Hartley Packer, No. 1101 ...Fremont avenue, left via the north... ...route for her home Friday. She ...will visit en route at San Francisco, ...Tacoma, Seattle and spend a week at ...Pittsburgh.

...Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bingham ...of Electric avenue gave a card party ...last evening, having as guests mem... ...of a five hundred pary to which ...they belong. Roses and ferns were ...used exclusively in decorating for ...the affair, and scores for the games ...were kept on cards suggestive of the ...approaching holiday. At the conclu... ...of the games handsome prizes ...were awarded to Mrs. Ritchie and ...Mr. Bingham, and refreshments ...were served. Special guests present ...were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and mem... ...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers, ...Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blatner, Mr. and ...Mrs. Samuel McDonald, Mr. and ...Mrs. William Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. ...W. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ...Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ...Grant, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchie, ...Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bryant, Mr. and ...Mrs. Charles E. Hariand and Mr. and ...Mrs. Chester R. Braiser.

...Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gifford, ...No. 111 Fair Oaks avenue, and Mr. ...and Mrs. J. W. Moore, No. 1794 ...Ramona avenue, motored to Elsinore, ...for a two-weeks' trip.

...The members of the Tuesday Aft... ...Thimble Club were delight... ...entertained by Mrs. Louise Axt... ...No. 1315 Monterey Road. The ...home was made into a bower by the ...use of vari-colored roses, and dainty ...thimble work was enjoyed until the ...close when light refreshments were ...served. About fifteen members were ...present.

...Miss Laura Hoffman, Fair Oaks ...avenue, and Miss Eola Crippen of ...Elm avenue, who have been visiting ...in San Francisco and Berkeley, have ...returned home.

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Double S. & H. Stamps
Monday 9 to 11 A.M.
Also Tuesday 9 to 12

35 Stamps Free
With every 50c purchase of our tea or coffee; 20 extra in this department with purchase of $1.00 or over.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

75c Handkerchiefs 39c
Fine Irish linen, hand embroidered, in new and dainty designs, with Venice lace edge.

Handkerchiefs at 25c
Excellent value, in pure linen, hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs at 25c. Handkerchiefs, 3 in Box, 25c. Armenian lace Handkerchiefs, 15c to $3.50.

Holly Ribbons
Holly Ribbons, all widths, 10c to $2.25 bolt.

Dresden Ribbons
In beautiful colorings for Christmas needlework, 1½ to 19 in. wide, 12½c to $1.00 yd. All bows made free at Lane's.

Women's Handsome $25.00 to $29.50 Tailored Suits $19.50



Charming Party Dresses of Chiffon..... $13.98
Prettily made party dresses of pink, blue, lavender, cream and maize chiffon over silk slips of same and contrasting shades, effectively trimmed with silk fringes, satin drapes and silk embroidery; regular $17.50 kinds, Monday $13.98.

Smart Street Dresses—Worth $12.50 to $19.50.. $8.95
Broadcloth and serge street dresses in a variety of excellent styles and clever trimmings. There are creams, browns, tans, navy, purples and blacks, with combinations of satin, broadcloth, velvet and silk cord trimmings, paneled fronts and pretty loose yoke effects. Now on sale at $8.95.

Silk Waists at $5
This assortment of most bewitching silks—Dresdens, Plaids, Stripes, etc., excellently made up in new and attractive styles—will please the woman in quest of a waist for her own use or for a sensible and most acceptable Xmas gift.

"Tie-On" Waists
$5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $10.00.
Plaid and fancy silk "Tie-On" waists, the decidedly new garment that fits all figures and fastens without buttons, hooks, pins, etc.—They tie on. Ask to see this novelty.

Lane's Merchandise Orders are always acceptable Xmas gifts.

My! How They Go—
Those Handsome Reversible
Auto Coats at $10.98



This is the third special lot. The values range from $17.50 to $20.00. Street, auto and steamer coats, in tans, browns, Copenhagen and king's blue, green, etc., combined with grays, modes, fancy mixtures, herringbone and novelty stripe materials. Monday this lot will go on sale at $10.98. 'Twill pay you to see them if you've a coat need.

Women's Winter Suits Underpriced at..... $14.98
Very desirable and ever-staple serges, diagonals and fancy woolen mixtures, excellently tailored, in the season's favorite models; a full line of sizes from misses' 14 to women's 42 bust measure. To say that these suits are worth fully one-third to one-half more is but to state a fact that is apparent in every one of them. Full satin lined. Sale price, $14.98.

Lane's Merchandise Orders are always acceptable Xmas Gifts.

Blanket and Terry Cloth Bath Robes
Are here in profusion for women. Kinds to please the Xmas buyer—put up in fancy boxes at $3.95, $5.00 and $7.50.
We carry a line of Men's Robes in our Men's Department.

Ruff Neck Sweaters
$3.98 to $6.50
Ideal for the school girl, the athletic girl, and in fact all out-of-doors occasions. Assorted weaves and colors.

Lane's Merchandise Orders are always acceptable Xmas gifts.

Beautiful Garnitures ½ PRICE
A large line of makers' fine sample garnitures, in bead and handsomely embroidered silk pieces. You can well imagine the excellent assortment of patterns and colorings. Now on sale at just half their regular selling price.

Our Line of Women's Neckwear at..... 50c
—truly is unsurpassed in the city for quality, variety and beauty. There are coat sets, side frills, jabots and collars, each put up in individual holly-covered box.



Women's Fine Neckwear
An especially complete and comprehensive showing of finest neckwear for choice Xmas giving; real Irish and Princess, also Planen and shadow laces; in side frills, coat sets, jabots, collar, fichus, etc. All very modestly priced.

$1.25 Chiffon Cloth $1.00
—for the draping of evening gowns and waists, for automobile veils and hat drapes; 44 to 45 inches wide. Sale price, $1.00 yard.

Lane's Merchandise Orders are always acceptable Xmas Gifts

Women's Guaranteed Hosiery
An event of interest to every woman is this introduction of high-class hosiery with our personal guarantee.

No Coupons No Time Limit
No Questions

We leave it to your sense of fairness.

The stocking is silk lisle with top run double garter top, full-fashioned, high-spliced heel, double sole and toe; full six-thread.

A large contract covering delivery for one year enables us to furnish you this stocking at a price that covers only the value of the hose—you do not pay for the guarantee.

Put up in a box like this, on which is printed the following guarantee:

"If for any reason these stockings prove unsatisfactory, we ask you to return them and get new ones or your money back. No coupons nor time limit."

On sale at our Hosiery department every business day in the year.



Three Pairs $1.25

Lane's Merchandise Orders are always acceptable Xmas Gifts.

Men's Goods Temptingly Priced for Monday

50c Night Shirts 45c
Warm outing flannel night shirts of good quality; low neck or military collar. Monday for 45c.

Men's $2.00 Union Suits $1.50
Vertical ribbed fleece lined union suits; an excellent garment. Monday at $1.50.

Men's $3.00 Sweater Coats $2.39.
Oxford gray and blue; well knit; nothing skimpy about them but the price.

Men's $1.25 Wool Shirts and Drawers 89c
Christmas Suggestions
Bath robes, smoking jackets, suspenders and garter sets, silk hose and tie sets and complete line of new neckwear.

Lane's Merchandise Orders are always acceptable Xmas Gifts

Women's Fleece Vests and Pants at 50c
Women's velvet fleece vests in pure white or ecru, high neck, long sleeves, band finished; pants to match in knee or ankle lengths, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Unusual value at, each, 50c.

Children's 20c Knit Waists at 15c
Boys' and girls' knitted waists; strongly taped; bone buttons; all sizes from 2 to 12 years, at, each, 15c.

Women's $1.25 Flannelette Gowns at 98c
Women's fine flannelette gowns; extra full and long; several styles to choose from; both white and fancy stripes; all sizes. Regular $1.25 values, at 98c.

Lane's Merchandise Orders are always acceptable Xmas Gift

"Rivera Corsets"
For Style, Service and Comfort



Many new Rivera models have just arrived and each reflects the very latest style tendencies. The designs, materials and workmanship which have combined to make Rivera Corsets so perfect and satisfactory in the past will be found in a still greater degree in these new models.

For the woman who desires modish effect with natural ease at moderate cost Rivera Corsets have no superior. Materials are batiste, imported striped coutil, broche and silk.

$1 to $6.50

Lane's Merchandise Orders are always acceptable Xmas Gifts.

Sale of Sample Wool Blankets
A special line of Sample Wool Blankets only 2 to 4 pairs of a kind. All large sizes.

$7.50 Wool Blankets per pair $5.95
$6.00 Wool Blankets per pair 4.95
$5.50 Wool Blankets per pair 4.35
$5.00 Wool Blankets per pair 3.95
$4.50 Wool Blankets per pair 3.35

65c Linoleum 46c
Pure cork and oil linoleum; good patterns. Worth 65c. This linoleum is in 2 to 10 yards remnants. On sale per square yard, 46c.

$10 Axminster Rugs $7.65
Seamless Axminster or Wilton rugs, size 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Beautiful Oriental designs. $10.00 values on sale Monday only, $7.65.

Lane's Merchandise Orders are always acceptable Xmas Gifts.

Kid Gloves $1.00
New importation fine glace kid gloves—our Leader—all colors and sizes; the best $1 glove made; fitted and guaranteed.



Glove Bonds
Are acceptable for Xmas.

Mesh Bags $5
Guaranteed indestructible mesh bags, with six-inch frames. Bags that were bought to sell at $7.90. Monday $5.00.

Velvet Bags $2
A splendid value; silk velvet with cord handle; an acceptable Xmas gift.

FREE
Name engraved in gold on all leather goods purchases; also all articles of Parisian Ivory.

Sets 49c
Comb and brush of ebonoid. Monday 49c set.

Lane's Merchandise Orders are always acceptable Xmas Gift

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS COMPANY

...ner, Miss Grace Reddock, Miss Laura Hoffman, and Messrs. Walter Kuencer, Maurice Gifford, Hugh Crippen, Jack Reddock and Jack Smith of Pasadena.

Complimentary to Mrs. Orville Eastman of Platteville, Wis., who is a guest in the city at the present time, on her way to Portland, Or., where she will make her home, Mrs. T. W. Bishop entertained with a dinner at her home, Meridian avenue and Oak street, yesterday. A mound of red geraniums graced the center of the table and other guests were Mrs. D. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Bert Edwards and Miss Marion Edwards of Pasadena, Mrs. B. F. Huntington and Miss Gertrude Eastman.

Mrs. George Alfred Miller, No. 1130 Mound avenue, has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cleary of Fresno, who went from San Francisco to San Diego via boat, and are stopping here en route for home.

As an innovation, Miss Lalia Hart entertained the members of the Knockers Club with a box party at the Orpheum in Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon, with a pleasant hour following at Christopher's on Broadway. Included were Mrs. Roy Stephens, Mrs. Alice Keith, Mrs. John Chilcote, Mrs. George Binder, and as a special guest, Mrs. James Matthews, a former member, who is now living in Perris, Cal.

Mrs. John W. Monahan, has as her house guest until after the holidays, her aunt, Mrs. George A. Nance of Denver, Colo.

Chaperoned by Mrs. A. Jacobsen and Miss Gladys Taylor, a jolly coterie of friends, all belonging to a club, spent the week end at Balboa, in the summer home of Mrs. Wilbur J. Filley. Miss Alice Dodge was initiated into the club during their stay. Last evening they attended the yacht club dances, and today they are keeping "open house." Included were Miss Helen Reehl, Miss Louise Dodge, Miss Alice Dodge, Miss Leone Jacobsen, Miss Alice Penny, Miss Genevieve Boone, Miss Ruth Quiggbaum.

Mrs. Bertha Lackie of Fair Oaks avenue and Charles J. Talbot of Pasadena, were married at the St. James Episcopal Church, at high noon, last Saturday, the rector, Rev. Frederick Henstridge, officiating. The marriage was very much in the nature of a surprise to their relatives and friends. After the ceremony they went to a beach resort, where they will spend their honeymoon, and upon their return will make their home in Pasadena.

A jolly coterie of friends motoring to Camp Baldy yesterday for the week end included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Washburn, Ramona and Aleah Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Washburn, Cecil and Vera Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huntzinger, Miss Elvia Richenback, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ledgerwood, Miss Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Cate,

DON'T PULL OUT THE GRAY HAIRS; A SIMPLE REMEDY RESTORES COLOR

"Pull out one gray hair and a dozen will take its place," is an old saying, which is, to a great extent, true, if no steps are taken to stop the cause. When gray hairs appear it is a sign that Nature needs assistance. It is Nature's call for help. Gray hair, dull, lifeless hair, or hair that is falling out, is not necessarily a sign of advancing age, for there are thousands of elderly people with perfect heads of hair without a single streak of gray.

When gray hairs come, or when the hair seems to be lifeless or dead, some good, reliable hair-restoring treatment should be resorted to at once. Specialists say that one of the best preparations to use is the old-fashioned "sage tea" which our grandparents used. The best preparation of this kind is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of dometic sage and sulphur, scientifically compounded with later discovered hair tonics and stimulants, the whole mixture being carefully balanced and tested by experts.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is clean and wholesome and perfectly harmless. It refreshes dry, parched hair, removes dandruff and gradually restores faded or gray hair to its natural color.

Don't delay another minute. Start using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur at once and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in your hair.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Special Agent, Sun Drug Co., 360 N. Broadway, 328 S. Broadway, 2nd and Spring, 1057 Temple St., Los Angeles St., 434 W. 7th St., 200 S.

HAVILL MILLINERY
816 West 4th St.
The best in millinery, reasonably priced. Exclusive designs.

Rosenblum Bros.
Ladies' Tailors
720 South Broadway
Fifth Floor

Ladies' Elegantly Tailor edSuits
At Popular Prices.
Everybody admires a SAFTLER suit for its elegant fit.
L. SAFTLER
703½ S. BROADWAY,
Opposite Lankershim Hotel.



Mark Profilmo Co.,
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
317 SOUTH HILL ST.
Entire Third Floor of Luckenbach Building.

SOCIETY.

Clyde, LeRoy and Albert Cate, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coffman, Mae Coffman, Samuel, Bessie and Paul Lebrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coffman and Leota Coffman.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. L. Bennett of Cleveland, O., who is her house guest, Mrs. Edward Zehner, entertained with a dinner party, at her home, No. 2065 Milan avenue. Baby Cecile Bruner roses were used to enliven the table and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Z. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones.

—o—

Rialto.

A PRETTY home wedding of local importance was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Johnson Monday morning, when their daughter, Lena Devetta, became the bride of Eber Mussey Lash. Rev. James Hamilton Lash, brother of the groom, pronounced them husband and wife, using the beautiful and impressive ring service. The bride, who was unattended, wore her traveling gown, a handsome blue tailor-made, with hat and gloves in harmony. Only members of the two interested families were present. The young bride is well known in musical and society circles of the city and county. At the recent San Bernardine centennial celebration she presided as Indian princess. The groom is the cashier of the First National Bank of Rialto. The young couple left the same morning for San Francisco and San Diego, and upon their return will be at home to their friends at the pretty new home on San Bernardino avenue.

A delightful social function of the week was the entertainment held in Crowder's Hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Park Committee of the Rialto Woman's Club. After a splendid programme of music and readings in the main hall the guests were invited to the banquet room, where a social hour was spent during the serving of refreshments. The hostesses were Mmes. George Wood, Fred Jonas, Maude Montgomery, Misses Leota Stewart and Louella Baines. Over 150 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingman Tuesday entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen, daughter, Miss Roseleaf, nephew, Trancy Rasmussen, and Mrs. Bertha Brown of Portland, Or., who are making an automobile tour of the Coast.

Miss Clara Wadsworth of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rider and son, H. L. Rider and wife, and little son, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lesh and family.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Martin are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Folsom of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. W. F. Sedgwick has returned from several weeks' visit in Halsted, Kan.

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Anaheim.

THERE was a meeting held at the Hand ranch residence, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hand on the East Side, Tuesday evening, November 28, to consider a formation of a club for the discussion of literary subjects. Dr. Francis B. Kellogg of Los Angeles, delivered an address on "Public Control of Public Servants."

Miss Lillian Claybaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claybaugh, was married at the family residence on South Olive street, Tuesday afternoon to Ralph W. Walter of Long Beach. Rev. F. A. Zeigler of the local Methodist Church, read the marriage service. Mrs. Walter was a graduate of the Anaheim High School last year and one of Anaheim's prettiest maidens. The young couple will make their home at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selinger were tendered a surprise this week by former members of Company F., of which Mr. Selinger at one time filled the office of first lieutenant. The evening was spent in social converse. Among those present at the interesting affair were Edward Marion, Robert Mills, Frank Tausch, Herman Schindler, Carl Pressel, Louie Kroeger, C. J. Maurhaun, A. Nowotny.

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Hollywood.

MISS EVA MARY CLEPTS and Mr. Charles Stevens of Pennsylvania were united in marriage by Rev. E. E. Haring, pastor of the Colegrove Congregational Church, last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bennett of No. 723 Euclid avenue. The bride was beautiful in a white silk messaline gown, made entraine. Lilies-of-the-valley were caught in her hair, the veil reached to the hem of her garment. She carried a bouquet of brides' roses and ferns. Miss Olive E. Hill, gowned in blue silk, was the maid of honor. Margaret Woodham acted as ring bearer. Miss Myrtle Worth played Mendelssohn's Wedding March and Miss Gladys Hill sang "Oh, Promise Me." Four young ladies, members of the Rebecca Lodge, to which organization the bride belongs, held ribbons, which formed an aisle to the double arch, where the bridal party stood. They were Kate Jaidie, Cora B. Hill, Amy Propeka and Annie Benschritz.

Gordon Clept, brother of the bride, acted as the groom's best man. The rooms were attractively decorated in a pink and green color scheme. The arch was decorated with pink and white roses massed with greenery. Potted palms and ferns were banked at either side and in the back. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will be at home to their friends at No. 724 Seward avenue, after November 28. Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clepts of Eleanor street.

Mrs. Pierce Baldwin entertained the Five Hundred Club Monday afternoon at her home, No. 140 North Crown avenue. Twelve members were present. Delicious refreshments were served at the card tables. Mrs. J. M. Hunter carried home the club prize.

Miss Helen Somers pleasantly entertained with an informal sewing party Monday afternoon at her home, No. 585 North Cahuenga avenue. The young ladies worked on Christmas gifts, after which delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Ralph Edwards, Mrs. James Pope, Mrs. A. B. Leavelle, Mrs. Frank Gallaway, Misses Eloise Roen, Isabel Carpenter, Margaret Vincent, Sue Roen, Helen Burford, Jessie Parker, Marian Mundy, Blanche Kellie, Marian Goulding and Gertrude Beringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Niles and daughter, of Owatonna, Minn., have taken apartments at Hotel Hollywood for the winter.

A delightful recital will be the one given Monday by Miss Cammii Heggie at the Hollywood School for Girls at 3:30. All friends are invited to attend.

Miss Lucy Ewing of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Caldwell at Hotel Hollywood. Also Mrs. J. E. Kinkead and daughter, Ruth, of Berkeley, are house guests of Mrs. M. J. Anderson, this week.

In honor of Miss May Sutton and Miss Florence Sutton, a beach party was given last Saturday night. Fourteen young people from Hotel Hollywood motored to Venice, where they proceeded to do all "the stunts" of



Miss Harriet Keliher,

Handsome Hollywood girl whose engagement has been announced and who will be married early in June, according to Madame Grundy.

that pleasure metropolis. On their return to the hotel, a supper was served in the dining-room. Among those who composed the party, were Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Miss May Sutton, Miss Florence Sutton, Miss Georgia More, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Miss Blanch Kellie, Miss Alice Briggs, Miss Ray Robson, Miss Ruth Anderson, C. Gordon Prentice, William Coleman and Robert McKee.

Mrs. E. R. Shrader of No. 136 North Sycamore delightfully entertained P.E.O. Society of Los Angeles, at dinner. Pink and white roses made a handsome table centerpiece. After the delicious dinner, music by Mrs. F. A. W. Carver and Miss Ethel Shrader was thoroughly enjoyed. Other guests besides the P.E.O. members, were Mmes. Edward Winterer, Ellen Bruce, A. M. Hicks, Mrs. F. A. W. Carver and Miss Ella Ballard.

Miss Kathryn M. Cocke of Los Angeles, Miss Hilda Clough of San Francisco, and William Shakespeare of London, Eng., spent the week end at Hotel Hollywood. Mr. Shakespeare is a noted vocal instructor of Europe.

It is rumored that the wedding of Miss Harriet Celestine Keliher, charming daughter of Mrs. M. A. Keliher, whose engagement she announced to Edward Jeffrey Gilleas last Wednesday afternoon at an elaborate five o'clock tea, given in the beautiful sun parlor of Hotel Hollywood, will take place early in June. The ceremony, which will be witnessed by a large number of guests from Los Angeles, as well as Hollywood, will no doubt be performed in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Several prenuptial affairs are being arranged by Miss Keliher's many friends.

Prince John de Guelph and his wife of England have come to Hollywood for the winter and have located at No. 842 West Hollywood boulevard.

The Pine Tree State Association of Los Angeles will hold a banquet Thanksgiving Day at Hotel Hollywood. After the dinner there will be an interesting programme of music and a general good time.

Mrs. P. Ferguson of 679 West Hollywood boulevard has returned from a four-months' trip to Holland, where she, with a sketching party, made their headquarters at Volendam. From there side trips were taken and many beautiful pictures sketched.

Lewis Durley Zeuor died at his residence, 204 Magnolia avenue, Sunday. He was buried Wednesday from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Also the death of William McKay of No. 124 Grace street occurred Monday at a hospital, while undergoing a serious operation. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Gates and Crane. Both men were residents of Hollywood for the past seven years and were well known and highly esteemed.

Mrs. H. E. Rodenhouse entertained Friday afternoon with an informal 500 party. Among those present were Mmes. William Glassell, Lewis Howe, Merk, Will Thilenius, M. B. Tower, Dela Noble, J. B. Brokaw, J. Earle, George McKeeby, Misses Oliver, Lillian Gorden, Myrtle Hoel, the Misses Whitman, Lois Rich, Margaret Rankin, Ella Goodrich and Miss Elizabeth Nestle of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is the guest of Miss Rich of South Hartford avenue.

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San Jacinto.

UNDER the direction of Monroe Salisbury the play "Butterflies" was given in Dunham's Hall Monday night for the benefit of the proposed Y.M.C.A. The entertainment was participated in by Hemet talent, the play having previously been given in that town. A large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the evening and the receipts were sufficient to give the Y.M.C.A. a fund for preliminary work.

Miss Katherine Witzig has arrived from her home in Illinois and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gerber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunker are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Bunker's mother, Mrs. Buffington of Los Angeles.

Miss Florence Naffzinger of Beach, N. D., will spend the winter in San Jacinto, with S. B. Gerber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer entertained this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bohlander, who left Thursday for their future home in Oxnard.

Mrs. Lenna W. Stannard, Grand Matron of the O.E.S., will install officers of the local lodge Saturday evening, December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barks arrived from Dayton, O., the first of the week and are guests of G. B. Edingfield and family and Mrs. Ellen B. Edingfield. Mr. Barks and wife are delighted with California and expect to locate in San Jacinto.

Superintendent W. H. Stanley has returned from an overland trip to Cahuilla, Santa Rosa and other mountain Indian reservations.

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Eagle Rock.

THE Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church gave a supper Thursday evening. Mrs. J. S. Pitman was in charge, her assistants were: Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Martin Post, was in charge of the tables, her assistants were: Mrs. W. E. Bruce, Mrs. G. E. Cox, Mrs. M. V. Shaff, Mrs. Breckenridge, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Gryce and Miss Corey.

Mrs. Theodore Watterson and son will leave Sunday for Galveston, Tex. They will be away a month.

N. E. Clemens was agreeably reminded of his birthday on Wednesday when a number of his friends surprised him at his home. A cake bearing twenty-seven candles served also as a reminder of the significance of the occasion, and many useful gifts were presented to the host. The evening was spent at whist and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miles, Miss Alice Clemens, Frank Jennings, A. H. Mischke, and Mrs. Jennie Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murdock entertained at dinner Sunday, at their home on Virginia avenue. The event was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Frackleton's thirty-second anniversary and also for Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, who were married November 8 in Washington, D. C.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season took place Thursday evening, at Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Turner's home on Colorado boulevard. Progressive whist was played. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Stockwell and Mrs. J. Lewis. A cafeteria was opened in the dining-room. Partners for supper found seats by emblems pinned in different parts of the house, which corresponded with those on their score cards and in some instances causing great amusement. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schrinker, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Witham, B. E. Lewis, F. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Scranton, Mrs. H. Varble, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. G. McKay, of Los Angeles and Caroline Donnelly of Seattle and Mrs. E. Jackson of Santa Monica.

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East Newport.

W. L. ADAMS and John H. Hurst left early this week for Arizona to set out some land which Mr. Adams has recently purchased near Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Pember Castleman and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Twogood drove from Riverside last Saturday and occupied the Daniels cottage on Surf avenue over Sunday.

Mrs. L. G. Weed returned to her home in Los Angeles on Wednesday after a several days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ricker.

Mrs. H. H. Lindenberger and Miss Myra Blanchard were visitors in Long Beach this week.

Mrs. John A. Cole of San Bernardino spent several days in her cottage the past week.

John Lemke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Las Edwardson of Placentia occupied their cottages on Central avenue for several days this week.

Mrs. W. S. Derby and daughters, Louise and Emma of Los Angeles, are occupying their cottage on Bay Island this week.

Mrs. C. H. Wallace and daughter, Dorothy, spent a few days in Los Angeles this week.

C. L. McFarland, ex-Mayor of Riverside, arrived today to attend the housewarming of the new clubhouse of the South Coast Yacht Club. Mr. McFarland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Soiland of Los Angeles arrived today and will keep open house over the week end. They will have Commodore and Mrs. Laubersheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mellens as their guests to attend the festivities of the new clubhouse of Station A of the South Coast Yacht Club.

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Westminster.

C. F. DAY and family have moved to Orange to reside there permanently.

Mrs. Mary Chesbro spent Wednesday in Anaheim with old friends.

Miss Marie Larter, who is teaching in Los Angeles, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Perle Islass and baby daughter, of Corona, arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Dickey, to spend Thanksgiving week.

Miss Manine McClintock spent the week-end with her parents, Robert McClintock and wife in Los Angeles.

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Manhattan Beach.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY PFOOR and daughter, Emily, of Los Angeles, spent a few days at the beach the past week.

Mrs. D. L. Crain will spend Thanksgiving in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. L. B. Turnbull entertained with a luncheon Wednesday complimentary to Mrs. Jennie Jarvis and Mrs. A. Kimble of Los Angeles.

Miss Constance Dexter is enjoying a visit with her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster.

Miss Reynolds of Redlands will spend the winter in the Bank's cottage.

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Downey.

MRS. J. W. McKELLAR and Mrs. A. W. Williamson were at Ventura the latter part of last week as delegates to the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Elma Smith of Pomona and Mrs. Helen Steckel of Los Angeles were the guests of Mrs. H. A. Scott, Saturday.

Miss Alice Butler of Los Angeles was visiting with Miss Orlanda Moores Saturday and Sunday.

Vernon Renfro left the first of the week for a short trip to San Francisco before returning to his home in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. I. J. Rowley of Los Angeles was visiting with relatives Wednesday.

Mrs. Hadyn Delaney of Los Angeles was visiting with friends Thursday.

The Saturday Afternoon Club entertained Friday evening with a "tacky party."

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Long Beach.

THE event of the coming week is the Charity Ball to be given next Wednesday night at Hotel Virginia. Prominent people of the city are enrolled as patrons and patronesses and the occasion will be the society event of the winter. The proceeds are to be devoted to enlarging the Bethlehem Inn by the addition of a ward for the care of children.

Mrs. A. E. Mayhew entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Myrtle street with a birthday party as a surprise for Mr. Mayhew.

Mrs. C. D. Henderson entertained the members of the Friends Church choir at her home on Wednesday evening.

Miss Gertrude Brownell of Chicago and William Williams of Huntington Beach were united in marriage Monday evening at the home of Rev. H. D. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Huntington Beach.

The members of the Friendly Fifteen were the guests Thursday of Mrs. C. H. Wade at her home on West Eighth street.

Miss Francis Kilpatrick entertained a party of young friends Saturday at her home on West Sixth street.

Mesdames F. M. Sanders, Elizabeth Walker and Elizabeth Burch were guests at dinner Wednesday of Mrs. Zach Ingle at her home on Figueroa street in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. A. McLean entertained at dinner Sunday at her home on Atlantic avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Amsbury.

Members of the Bellevue Club were the guests Thursday of Mrs. Ella Le Gard at her home on Loma avenue.

Mrs. Ella Stevens was hostess Wednesday for the U. E. D. Club at her home on Elm avenue.

Miss Ruth Adams entertained Saturday evening with a chafing dish supper, complimentary to her house guest, Miss Ruth Haskell of Los Angeles

Miss Reba M. Stephens of Prescott, Ariz., and J. V. Carroll of Riverside

The New York The Style Shop The New York The New York The Style Shop The New York

Sale of Silk Petticoats, dainty light shades, blacks, dark colors, florals, etc.—unusual values at $1.95.

Fine Quality Doeskin Gloves
Special Monday
$2.45
Splendid quality washable doeskin gloves, 16 button length, P. K. seam, in white only, all sizes. These are never sold for less than $3—a very special value Monday at $2.45 a pair.

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337-9 SOUTH BROADWAY
J. J. HAGGARTY

New Shipment Fowne's Gloves
Just received—a new shipment of Fowne's gloves. These are the finest French kid, two pearl clasps, P. K. seam, heavy embroidered back. Choice of black, white and colors in all sizes. These are fine values at $2 per pair.

A Matchless Sale of Coats

An event demonstrating our supremacy in Coat Values
—Garments worth to $20 on sale Monday at great reductions
$14.75
VALUES TO $20

Monday will see a most extraordinary sale of coats at THE NEW YORK STORE. A collection of about 200 coats that should sell up to $20 will be offered at $14.75. Included are a wealth of new materials in mixtures, checks, plain blues, browns, tans. The season's newest modes find splendid expression in this assortment. They are smart, stylish coats—some with large collars—loose fitting models, some with belts, some without. The garments themselves will back up our assertion that such splendid coats have seldom, if ever, been offered for less than $20—our price for Monday is $14.75.

Monday SUITS Values Up To $30.00 **$19.50**

This sale of suits should bring hundreds of women to our store Monday. It is a splendid assortment of 250 tailored models in plain materials and mixtures, together with a number of novelty styles. The values positively range up to $30—specially priced for Monday only at $19.50. In this lot are suits in misses' and women's sizes, also extra sizes for stout women. Choosing from this assortment means a saving worth while on suits that are stylish and of excellent quality.

Pretty Party and Dancing DRESSES
Real $25 and $29.50 Values **$19.50**

These extremely dainty dresses come in chiffon and marquisettes—both plain and figured. In the lot are white and all the pretty evening shades. Some are trimmed with bands of pan velvet, some with fringe trimming, some embroidered and others beaded. Many of these dresses would be regularly priced at $25 and $29.50. If you need a dress for Thanksgiving wear, this sale should prove extremely timely.

VELVET DRESSES
Extraordinary Values for Monday
$20, $25, $29.50

Very stylish velvet and corduroy dresses in plain trimmed and novelty models. There are many colors including navy, royal, golden brown, taupe, burgundy, new shades of green, also black. At $20, $25 and $29.50 these are really splendid values—on sale Monday.

FURS— No Stock in the City so Complete

While in our fur department you will find everything you could possibly desire in this wear, we are specializing on genuine mink. Here you'll find the largest stock of this splendid fur in Los Angeles—scarfs, collars, muffs and sets. We also have the popular squirrel furs, made up in the latest models. A set of squirrel furs would make an excellent gift for any woman—why not consider it?



Velvet and Satin Reversible COATS $24.50

These luxurious velvet and satin coats are suitable for street or evening wear, and prove just right for either purpose. Choice of purple and blue velvets with golden, gray, blue and other reverses. An assortment of 50 styles will go on sale Monday at $24.50—you can't fail to appreciate what splendid values they are at this low price.

Superb Values in Stylish COATS for small women, Misses and Juniors—

We are fortunate in being able to offer a very large stock of coats in small sizes for small figures. On Monday we will sell a lot of these coats, all new fabrics and styles, at $17.50. Come Monday and choose from this lot at a considerable saving. **$17.50**

Remarkable Clearance CHIFFON WAISTS
To make Room for Holiday Goods

We are preparing for incoming holiday waists by closing out a large part of our Fall stock at large reductions. We need the room, and to get it we take no half-measures—as the following reductions will prove:

Lot No. 1	*Lot No. 2*
CHIFFON WAISTS	CHIFFON WAISTS
$6.75	$4.50
Values $8.75 to $13.50	*Values $6.50 to $8.75*

These are all Fall styles in fine quality chiffon, prettily embroidered and trimmed. Almost every color and size will be found in the two lots. Come early Monday if you want to participate in these splendid values.

Pure Linen Tailored Waists

Splendid quality pure linen tailored waists in the plain Gibson style with pocket and wide or narrow pleat models, with or without pocket. Every size up to 46 on sale Monday at $1.50. **$1.50**

Man Tailored Soisette Shirts for Women, Cream and Tan **$1.50**

Millinery Bargains for Monday

When THE NEW YORK STORE decides to reduce a stock we take the shortest route to accomplish it—we reduce prices to a point where the values are simply compelling. This sale of Millinery is a case in point—we must reduce our immense stock immediately to make room for new arrivals and therefore cut prices to such an extent that no woman needing millinery can help but buy here. Read these four items:

Real Value Inducements Make this a Special Occasion to Buy

Tailored HATS
for Misses and Matron
At a Saving of 50 %
A sterling opportunity to buy smart tailored hats at a half to a third real value. All colors, styles and shapes—mostly velvet and silk and velvet models. Wonderful bargains at $2.50. **$2.50**

Trimmed HATS
the season's new models at half regular prices
Another splendid display of new styles—more real novelties than were ever before offered at these low prices.

$9.75 Trimmed Hats	$4.88
$14.50 Trimmed Hats	$7.25
$20.00 Trimmed Hats	$10.00

Entire Stock of SHAPES
at half regular prices
No stock of shapes in the city anywhere near equals ours for style and value. Proof of this is found in the following items—on sale Monday.

$13.50 Shapes, Monday	$6.75
$10.00 Shapes, Monday	$5.00
$5.00 Shapes, Monday	$2.50

SHAPES—very special Values $3.75 on sale Monday
500 Domestic and Imported shapes in many novelty models in black velvet and colored and black velvet combinations. These will go on sale Monday at $3.75—originally priced $7.50 to $9.75.

Beautiful Pink Chiffon Auto Veils, Bordered, 27x72 inch Special **65c**

Hat Pins for Christmas Gifts. A hundred styles. Real $1 values at **25c**

The New York The Style Shop The New York The New York The Style Shop The New York

OCIETY.

ed to marriage Thursday
at St. Anthony's parish
Father O'Reardon of-
and Mrs. Carroll will
home in Los Angeles.
Craig of Pacific
tained at dinner Sun-
Mrs. Samuel Sherer
Morrill of Chestnut
tained at cards Thursday

S. A. Fangham of South
entertained at an after-
Friday.
Glover entertained Fri-
noon of Miss Lida Garrett
at her home on Wis-

the Ministerial As-
and their wives were guests
reeting of Rev. and Mrs. S.
of East First street.
entertained at
Thursday evening at
on Cherry street.
M. E. Church parsonage
Miss Beulah Phipps was
marriage to Stephen D.
Rev. A. B. Moore officiating.
Seminary entertained
for the P.E.O. Sisterhood at
on Cedar avenue.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON was
Thursday by Mrs. A. L.
at her home on Ocean ave-
plates were laid for Mmes.
Hart, J. W. Miller, R. L.
C. A. Johnson, Ada C. Brown,
Shank, Ralph
E. Little.
at the Huntington Inn
were Miss J. E. Waterman,
L. A. White, T. C. Fawell,
L. J. Bickman, W. D.
Vale of Los Angeles, W.
and party of Pasadena and
Stuart Dunlap, the well-
of the latter city.
Ireland and wife and Mrs.
a niece of Mrs. New-
J. Tolbert and James Irwin
for Merced, Fresno
of Central California.
to be gone a week.
Snyder of Pasadena is
at the home of Miss
on Olive avenue.
Chamberlin of Santa Ana
a few days here at the
A. Moore on Ninth street.
Clippinger left Thurs-
for Brawley, Imperial
where she expects to

Barnes McKenney and
are enjoying the week
with Miss Marie

and wife enjoyed last
in their old
Madre, Mrs. Olson re-
the first of the week.
Pillsbury of Los Angeles
during the week at the
A. Nelson on Eighth

JOHN COOLEY of East
was pleasantly surprised
number of her friends
evening when they called to
evening without an invita-
the occasion the house
decorated with yellow
chrysanthemums and
autumn games and music
part of the evening's pleas-
Those present included Misses
Ina Cooley, Blanche Car-
Stella Austin, Faye
Vaughan, Clara
Reed, William Bayliss,
Carter, Harry Morris,
Frank Van Aiken, Edna
Abel and Sam Mer-

Paul of O street en-
forty friends Sunday
honor of Mr. Paul's
birthday anniversary.
members of the company
circle and music, while the
played various out-of-

Aid Society held a
at the First Presby-
Friday evening. A
programme was arranged
occasion, this being followed
in Social Hall.

Aid Society of Jewell
gave an oyster and
in connection with a
sale in Social Hall
afternoon and evening.

Miss Marie Louise Hutchins gave a de-
lightful tea upon the district federa-
tion recently met at Ventura.
Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Miss Morgan
Harmon presided at the

Mrs. C. Bowerman was at
a number of friends Wednes-
in order that they
the pleasure of meeting
Alexander of Clarion,
were arranged for em-
the guests spent a por-
afternoon with needle and
Alexander sings quite
and contributed a number
ditions as did also the
Mrs. Bowerman was
Miss Pearl Stark.
Bride, assisted by the young
of the First Presbyte-
was the hostess of a cafe-
given in the church
Over 100 guests
luncheon was given
social session of the all-
Women's Mission-
Mrs. Ott-
and Dr. W. L.

Tucker of the same city, both of whom delivered addresses of interest before the society, were honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chase gave a handsome dinner followed by "500" Wednesday evening at their home on West White Oak avenue in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The function was also complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, whose tenth wedding anniversary occurred upon the same date. Asparagus ferns and pink carnations were used in decoration and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong.

Prof. and Mrs. Riddell, whose marriage occurred during the summer vacation, were tendered a delightful little reception by the corps of teachers of the Charlotta-avenue school. Miss Merrill opened her pleasant home on East Orange avenue for the occasion and was the hostess of the evening.

The friends of Mrs. L. Keenan of Philadelphia have received cards announcing her marriage November 23 to Congressman Stephens of Texas. The bride owns a beautiful winter home on Prospect avenue and is a communicant of The Church of the Immaculate Conception. Congressman Stephens is also well known in Southern California. The newly-wedded couple will pass the winter in Washington.

The Federated Parent-Teachers' Association entertained at the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening. Dr. F. M. Pottenger of this city and Mrs. Kenney of Los Angeles delivered addresses at the formal session. Mrs. Henry Morris, assisted by the Reception Committee of the association, was the hostess during the social hour at the close and presided at the refreshment tables.

Mrs. Hugh S. Haven, president of St. Luke's Guild, assisted by Mrs. Emily Graves, Mrs. Alice Lewis Castello and a bevy of co-workers from the guild membership, gave a brilliant fete in the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon and evening which was attended by a large crowd of pleasure-seekers. The decorations were of great beauty and the programme included a sparkling little farce presented by Kenneth Carter and Mrs. Benedict Shupp and a good musical programme. Later in the evening the floor was cleared for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague H. Graham entertained with a small, but jolly dancing party Wednesday evening at their home on East Olive avenue. Friday Mrs. Graham was again a hostess, giving a pretty luncheon to the membership of the P.E.O. Sorority, of which she is a prominent member. Covers were laid for twelve and the blossoms of the white marguerite were used in decoration.

Glendale.

AS HOSTESS at the "Third Monday" of the Maids and Matrons of the Glendale Country Club, held this week in the clubhouse, Mrs. H. E. Chase proved that she is an admirable hostess. The affair was probably the prettiest and most pleasing of the year, genuine Thanksgiving spirit prevading the atmosphere. The receiving hall was daintily decorated with mammoth yellow chrysanthemums, while the parlors were abloom with many cluster bouquets of dark red blossoms. Part of the afternoon was devoted to five hundred, in which Mrs. J. Green won high honors. Buffet refreshments were served. Mrs. Chase was assisted in entertaining by Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Shirley Chase and Miss Marjorie Temple. Mrs. John Hunchberger read several of Riley's poems; Miss Helen Robinson of Los Angeles rendered several piano selections, and Miss Mamie Adamson of Pasadena favored the company with vocal numbers.

A Thanksgiving dance will be given in I.O.O.F. Hall on Fourth street, next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Glendale concert band. The proceeds realized will be used to purchase uniforms for the boys.

Harold Bell Wright, author of "The Calling of Dan Mathews," "The Winning of Barbara Worth," "The Shepherd of the Hills," and other books, in company with John S. McGroarty

40 Dozen Beautiful Hand Embroidered Linen Scarfs and Squares, Regular $2.00 Values, Monday .. $1.29

IMPORTED linen scarfs and squares, handsomely embroidered in Fleur-de-lis and other artistic floral designs. The scarfs measure 12x15 and the squares 12x12. Will wear long and will serve well as gifts.

SUNSET M 7021 — DAYLIGHT STORE — HOME 10152

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Exquisite Hand Embroidered Made ra and Ardennes Linen Handkerchiefs 35c a Special Pre-Holiday Sale 3 for $1

MADE of sheerest pure linen and embroidered in dainty eyelet patterns and with dainty bordered corners. Every initial in the lot. Comes packed six in a box, hemstitched with fine Armenian lace. An ideal Christmas gift. Exceptional values at, 3 for $1.00.

An Amazing Purchase of the Entire Dress Stock of Our Favorite Maker

A Great Monday Sale $9.95 Best Regular Values From $15 to $29.50

Dresses

Stupendous Bargain Week Best Values You've Seen AT $9.95 $15 to $29.50

Each Dress a Splendid Example of a High-class Model.

Out of the 400 Dresses in the Sale More Than Half of Them Are Duplicated in Regular Stock at $24.50, $27.50 and $29.50



Tailored Suits Special Monday $22.50, $29.50

THE season's Smartest Creations at two very popular prices—Materials include the ruling favorites, Pebble and Plain Cheviots. Both Plain Tailored and Fancy Models, beautifully adorned with the trimmings most lately introduced; blacks, blues and browns. New arrivals for Thanksgiving wear. Sale Monday, Third Floor.

THIS is a purchase whereby we acquired the complete sample lines and the surplus stock of one of New York's most noted dress manufacturers at a price that enables us to offer you the most extraordinary values in highest class, fashionable frocks and dresses known in many years. Every correct style and the choicest materials—every wanted size in the collection—every wanted color and every garment is constructed on graceful, artistic lines and finished to perfection. Not a dress in the lot worth less than $15.00 and from that price up to $29.50.

Dresses for Every Dress Occasion

FROCKS—Dancing Dresses of dainty chiffon and finest quality messaline silks in a wonderful range of delightful styles. These are charmingly embellished with pretty laces and embroidered with rich, heavy silks. Shown in practically every color.

Dresses—Stunning Models in Velvet

DRESSES—Stunning models in velvet, corduroy, all wool serge and imported broadcloth, trimmed with Irish crochet and macrame laces, fancy buttons and loops. Color range includes blue, gray, tan, green and black. All sizes. Actual values up to $29.50. Your unrestricted choice Monday at $9.95.

$15 to $29.50 Values Monday. Third Floor $9.95

SALE 4th FLOOR

Side-Frill Silk Waists $2.95

The Season's Most Desirable Styles

WE NEGOTIATED a purchase in which we secured the prettiest new style silk waists to sell at the popular price of $2.95. Swell new waists of messaline silk with effective side frills of dainty lace. Made with the new set-in sleeves. Colors include navy, brown, Copenhagen, light gray, coronation and black. A most unusual value at $2.95.



Monday We Feature a Big Lot of Very Best $1.25 and $1.50

Undermuslins

At the Very Special Price of 95c

FINE NAINSOOK Gowns in round, square or V neck styles, neatly [illegible] and embroidery; also button gowns in high or V neck models with long sleeves and Dutch neck crepe gowns. Combination suits in all styles, lavishly embellished with laces and embroideries. Included are the famous "Marcella" drawers—skirt and drawers in one; lace and embroidery trimmed. Best regular $1.25 and $1.50 values for 95c.



Save 50c on These New Earrings at 75c

A WONDERFUL variety—comprising practically every one of the popular new holiday designs in gold-loop, pearl, jet, coral, gold and rhinestone earrings. We procured them at a low figure merely because they represented an overstock which the maker was eager to clear. Elegant $1.25 values. Anticipate your gift buying and save 50c by buying them Monday at 75c.

Great Pre-Holiday Glove Sale Monday



Out of the Ordinary Values—Every Pair Guaranteed. A list of Glove Specials that Will Start Hundreds of Women Gift Buying Monday—All Wanted Gloves for Less

Our Regular $1.25 Washable Chamois Gloves, in white and natural. Monday. Pair..... 89c

Our regular $1.50 washable white Doeskin Gloves. Monday. Pair..... $1.00

Genuine "Dent" Cape Gloves. Pair, $1.50

$1.25 One-clasp, P.K. Gloves; black, white, tan and gray. Pair, $1.00

$3.50, 16-Button White Lamb Mousquetaire Gloves. Pair $2.69

$4.00, 16-Button Real Kid Mousquetaire Gloves; white only, $2.95

Reg. $1.25 Boys' and Girls' Tan Cape Pique Gloves. Price, 95c

Sale Yard-Wide Silks and 54-inch Suitings

Don't Let Anybody "Deflect" You From This Sale—Come Where the Real Values Are

Yard-Wide Silks That Sold up to $1.50, Monday, Yard . 95c

HUNDREDS of yards of beautiful satin, Messaline, Peau-de-Soie, poplin, Peau-de-cygne and taffeta silks in black and best colors. No better weaves and values anywhere at $1.50. In Monday's sale the price is lowered to 95c.

54-inch Suitings That Sold up to $2.50, Monday, Yard .. $1.50

STYLISH heavy wear suitings for tailored suits and coats. Included are the popular monotones, bouclés and Scotch weaves. Regular values up to $2.50 and tomorrow, right in the height of the season, they go on sale at per yard $1.50.

25% Better Values in Silk Hosiery NOW

WHY not buy, in this sale, the hose you have decided to present to friends at Christmas time? The saving is not likely to be available a week or a month hence.

Best Silk Stockings Ever Sold at $1

MADE of heavy silk with silk lisle garter top. A "McCallum" make. Equal to most selling at $1.50.

50c Pure Silk Hose. Pair..... 35c

75c Pure Silk Hose. Pair..... 50c

$1.00 Pure Silk Hose. Pair..... 75c

Knitwear Section

Top Values in Winter-Weights for Women and Children Main Floor

Women's Fleeced Vests and Pants..... 50c

TAILOR cut and elastic ribbed; best finish; cut sizes at the same price—50c.

Women's Fleeced Union Suits. Garment..... $1.00

HAND-FINISHED, tailor cut garments with covered seams; snug-fitting.

$2.50 Women's Wool Union Suits. Garment..... $1.59

SPECIAL medium weight, hand-finished white wool union suits.

Boys and Girls' Fleeced Union Suits..... 50c

COME in white and gray. Best perfect-fitting 50c garment made.

Children's White Fleeced Vests and Pants. Garment..... 25c

FINE finished garments in just the right weight—an exceptional value.

JACOBY'S UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

The Road to a Thousand Bargains

200 Regular $6.50 New Winter Style Long Coats

YOU NEVER expected to get such a coat for $3.95 and we certainly never expected to be able to offer you such a value. Clever tailored models in Thibet cloth and novelty mixtures; velvet, satin, braid and fancy trimmed; large collars, cuffs and buttons; most wanted colors and black; all sizes for women and misses. $3.95

Manufacturer's Sale Sheets and Pillow Cases

Hotels, institutions and rooming houses can purchase at practically less than wholesale prices Monday

45c Bleached Sheets; 72x90; each	33c
50c Bleached Sheets; 72x90; each	42c
60c Bleached Sheets; 81x90; each	50c
75c Unbleached Sheets; 90x90; each	65c
55c Unbleached Sheets; 54x90; each	35c
70c Iron Clad Sheets; 72x90; each	60c
75c "Naumkeag" Sheets; 72x90; each	65c
80c "Naumkeag" Sheets; 81x90; each	68c
80c "Pequot" Sheets; 72x90; each	70c
85c "Pequot" Sheets; 81x90; each	72c
12½c Bleached Cases; 42x36; each	9c
15c Bleached Cases; 45x36; each	12½c
20c Unbleached Cases; 45x36; each	15c
20c Bleached Cases; 45x36; each	16c
22½c Bleached Cases; 45x36; each	18c
25c Bleached Cases; 45x36; each	20c

384 Regular $10 to $15 New Tailored Suits at $5.95

SUITS of style and character in all-wool serge, diagonal and fancy novelty cloths; trimmed and plain tailored coats, satin lined; skirts in the new loose panel and kick pleat styles; black and a fine range of colors; all sizes.



50 Styles in $8.50 to $10 New Dresses at Choice $4.95

WELL MADE, stylish dresses in all-wool serge, diagonal cloth, chiffon Panama and Prunella cloths; trimmed with satin, velvet and braids; large collar and fancy cuffs of satin and velvet; also plain tailored styles; high and low necks and all style sleeves. Black and newest colorings.

$1.00 Muslin Gowns and Combinations	39c	$1.00 Women's Sweater Coats	49c
$1.00 long flannelette Kimonos	45c	75c Taffeta loom Petticoats	39c
$1.00 Girls' School Dresses; 6 to 14 years	59c	75c Women's Outing Gowns	45c
35c short flannelette Kimonos	15c	$1.50 Women's House Dresses	75c

F

A Friedman Suit for $55.00

On Monday and Tuesday, November 27-28, will sell any Suit from my Imported Novelties, worth $60 and $70 for the above price. First-class work and timings.

S. FRIEDMAN

424 South Broadway — Suite 604-8

Naumkeag 2 Yd. Wide Twilled Sheeting 25c Yd.
—Celebrated twilled sheeting in the 2-yard width at this startling price. This quality is about as near perfection as you could ask for.
The 2¼-yard width at 29c.
The 2½-yard width at 32c.

Red Seal Ginghams 9 to 11 a.m. 6¼c Yd.
75 pieces of the regular Red Seal Zephyr gingham in stripes and checks of pink, blue, gray, lavender and green.
—Limit of 12 yards to a customer.
—No phone or mail orders. Yard, 6¼c.

Eiderdown Pink 15c Yd.
—Just think of a wool eiderdown at 15c yard. Only three pieces to be offered while it lasts. Better be here when the doors open if you wish to share in this.
—Limited number of yards to each customer.

30c White Wool Flannel 15c Yd.
—Think of being able to buy a nice warm wool flannel at half the regular price just in the time when wool flannel is most in demand!—This sells regularly at 30c. No phone or mail orders; while it lasts, yd. 15c.

Seamless Sheets 76x90 at 58c
—Made of heavy sheeting. Sheets that will surely give satisfaction. Out in a feature way Monday at 58c each.
—Pillow Cases, 45x36 at 11c.

35c Colored Wool Flannel 19c
—The colored wool flannel in light and dark brown as well as tan and a limited lot of white.
—Just right for men's and children's dresses, petticoats, etc. Yard, 19c.

Big Lace Offering
15c to 50c Values 10c Yd.
—We advise you to come down early Monday if you wish to share in this. It's a clearance of laces and trimmings that have been priced at from 15c to 50c, including:
—Silk embroidered bands, Oriental bands, Cluny laces and insertions. Net allovers and fancy trimming braids. We're bringing the stock down before inventory time, therefore you pay less right in the height of the season, 10c yard.

DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

New $4.00 Curtains $2.75
Special Marie Antoinettes
Notable Curtain purchase, ready for the first time Monday. Our representative just returned from the market. These followed him. They are new and handsome. Any one of the four patterns can be had in white or ecru.
Plan to take advantage of one of our greatest Curtain specials.
NOTE—Mail orders will be filled.

Shopping Barometer Christmas
1 DAY
2 DAYS
3 DAYS
4 DAYS
5 DAYS
6 DAYS
7 DAYS
8 DAYS
9 DAYS
10 DAYS
11 DAYS
12 DAYS
13 DAYS
14 DAYS
15 DAYS
16 DAYS
17 DAYS
18 DAYS
19 DAYS
20 DAYS
21 DAYS
22 DAYS
23 DAYS

See Page 11, Part II, for News of the 3 Magic Prices, $5, $10 and $15

Thanksgiving Day Thursday, Christmas Almost Here

—Why, just imagine, you have only 23 shopping days to finish all your Christmas shopping, counting Monday. Of course, the store will be closed all day Thanksgiving. There isn't a moment to lose if you want to do your shopping in a satisfactory way.

—Christmas displays are almost complete, stocks are complete and have been for some time. The greatest Christmas stock we've ever had from variety and lowness of prices. Hundreds have already begun. Make up your mind to begin Monday.

Thanksgiving Sale Millinery
Four Doz. Dress Hats Remarkable Variety $1.95



Hoods and other small shape effects. Dress hats tastily trimmed, with fancy feathers, ribbons, fringes and ornaments. Suitable for either street or dress wear. Just about 4 dozen that will pass inspection with hats at two or three times the price. Monday feature, $1.95.

Thanksgiving Sale
Untrimmed Hat Shapes $2.25
—Some of them are marked specially at the sale price, others $2.45, $3.25, $3.45, $3.50, $5.00 and even $6.45.
—Black velvet picture shapes; also a good variety of small and medium hats. Excellent grade of black paon velvet and colored plush hats. This is a bargain worth while coming after. 2nd floor.

Shopping Time Is Flying
—From now on Christmas shopping will be uppermost in everyone's mind. Indeed, at this time last year we were in the very thick of it. It's well to remember to
—Shop with a Transfer.
—Take Small Parcels with you.
—The Accommodation Desk, rear aisle 6.
—The Wells Fargo Branch.
—Branch of the Post Office in aisle 10.
—The enlarged Book Dept.
—The enlarged Jewelry Dept.
—The new location of departments.
—The Public telephone.
—That we are headquarters for toys.
—That we have five stairways and four elevators leading to the upper floors.
—Five exits to the Main Streets.
—This means better ventilation when crowds are big.

16 Button Kid Gloves
Black or White $2.25 Pr.
—Considering the great demand for long kid gloves and that these are in the most desired black and white, this item is indeed important. Three clasps at wrist, elbow length. Every pair fitted. Surely remarkable values.

Short Kid Gloves $1.15
French kid gloves, two clasps at wrist. Broken lines of colors and sizes. Every pair fitted.

4000 yds. Queen Outing 9c yd.
—One of the most remarkable values in Outing flannel we've mentioned this year. A heavy quality, fine fleece, outing flannel and 4000 yards of it. Great big shipment that has just been received in time for this notable offering Monday in the 3rd floor Annex.
And this price but introduces some stirring values from these departments.

Big New York Purchase Rugs Results In Startling Values



—The buyer from the Rugs, Draperies and Bedding sections has just returned from a most successful trip in the Eastern market. Following close upon his heels comes this notable purchase and sale of mismatched or odd size rugs that we feature in these six prices which follow.

$15 Hartford 9x12 Brussels Rugs $9.75
—The name "Hartford" stands for quality. These are in floral and Oriental designs. Panel patterns. $15 values at $9.75.

$12.50 Hartford 7.6x10.6 Brussels Panels $8.65
—These are in floral and Oriental effects, worth $12.50 in the regular way, marked specially for this sale $8.65.

$8 Hartford 4.6x12 Brussels Rugs $4.65
—These are odd sizes, 4.6x12. Oriental and floral patterns. They'd be $8 in the regular way. Monday $4.65.

$9 Hartford 4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs $5.50
—Quite a number of these are mismatched in size 4.6x6.6. They'd be $9 in the regular way if perfect. Sale price, $5.50.

35c Art Ticking and Taffeta 19c yd.
—A lot of new patterns that we've just received in remnant lengths, from 1 to 5 yards. Just what you want for making laundry bags, curtains and coverings of all kinds. A 25c value at 19c yard.

Hartford Bossarah Plush Rugs
Sizes 4.6x12 and 4.6x10.6 at $6.95.
—These, of course, are mismatched. In the regular way they'd be worth $13.50. This entire lot goes on sale at $6.95.
9x12 Mismatched Hartford Bossarah $30 Rugs $14.75
—These are in the 9x12 size, though some run a few inches short. Of course they're imperfect, otherwise they'd be $30. Florals and Orientals, while they last, $14.75.

Couch Covers Just Arrived
—These make splendid gifts for the Holiday season. Roshagars, tapestry armures, plain or fringed. Splendid line of Orientals, Persian or Bagdad designs. For Monday we feature these two specials.

Couch Covers 79c
—Fringed Roman striped Couch covers. Measure 54 inches, including fringe. Worth $1.25. Marked 79c while they last.

Couch Covers $2.50
—Bagdad stripe and Oriental Couch Cover, with fringe, measuring sixty inches. Assorted color combinations. Marked $2.50 for a big special leader, exceptional value.

Thanksgiving
The Linen—the Dishes the Silverware—the Service
Thanksgiving Thursday! How about the linens, the silverware, dishes and the groceries? The moment you think of Thanksgiving think of the Broadway. Here's a list of some of the things we are representing this week.

Fringed Cloth and Dozen Napkins . . $1.9
This remarkable value in a white lunch set came as the result of a special purchase in time for a Thanksgiving special.
—Set consists of one cloth 90 inches long including fringe, and a dozen napkins, 14x14 to match. Third floor feature, complete $1.98.

Pattern Cloths
A most complete line of all-linen pattern cloths, sizes from 70x70 to 90x90. Ranging in price from $2.25 to $9.50 each. Napkins to match at $2.50 to $9.50 dozen. Make your Thanksgiving selection now.

Broadway Damask . . $1.
—That extra weight, all-linen, 72-in. damask that is the talk of the town. Beautiful patterns in range.
A value unexcelled. Napkins to match at $3.50 dozen.

Half Price for
—Odds and ends from the Linen Section, including
—Bedspreads, scarfs, fancy towels, tray cloths.
—A table lot of them at just half the marked prices.

7c Toweling 9 to 11, at 3½c yd.
Brown toweling, 16 inches wide, good weight, blue borders, 7c quality at 3½c yard for two hours Monday. No phone or mail orders.

8½c Mop Cloths Size 22x23 at 5c
Soft, absorbent mop cloths, marked regularly 8½c.
Third floor Monday bargain square, 5c each.

Wonderful New White and Gold Austrian China Cottage Set, Like the Picture $22
—We've just unpacked this white and gold pattern of Austrian China. A pattern we selected personally on our regular trip here in the interest of Thanksgiving trade.



—Perhaps one of the prettiest patterns we ever presented.
—56-piece set for six persons.
—Other splendid dinnerware values, from full 48 piece patterns. We lead in the selling of dinnerware—that's conceded.

Even Dealers Wonder at This Display of Christmas China and Cut Glass
—Because the values are so wonderful, because the designs are original, because the variety is so unusual, and all this is so because the buyer went right into the European market and made selections personally.
No wonder the showing is so remarkable.
—Sugar and Creamer, $1.25. We heard one dealer say: "How can they sell them for so little? I got $2.50 for that Sugar and Creamer."

Gift Selections on Tables 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25
Arranged for easy selection. What price do you want to pay? Whether it be 25c or up to $1.25, you will find the gift you want on this table in the basement.
The variety includes salad bowls, cake plates, nappies, bon bon trays, mayonnaise ladles, hat pin holders, cups and saucers, trays, plates and many other articles.

Thanksgiving Sale Rogers Silverware
—Celebrated Daisy pattern, French gray finish. Guaranteed 25 years. Each piece stamped Rogers.
6 Teaspoons, 75c
6 Dessert Spoons, $1.30
6 Table Spoons, $1.50
6 Table knives, $1.75
6 Table Forks, $1.50
6 ind. Butter Spreaders, 75c
6 ind. Salad Forks, $1.50
Cold Meat Forks, each 25c
Baby Spoons, each 25c
Baby Food Pushers, each 25c
26 PIECE SETS, $6.50—Daisy pattern, complete in leatherette case.



Thanksgiving Grocery Basket $1.39, Regular $1.65 Value

1 CAN NO. 1 ATMORE'S PLUM PUDDING	
2 LBS. FANCY SWEET POTATOES	
1 PKG. ATMORE MINCE MEAT	
1 STOCK CELERY	
1 CAN PUMPKIN	
1 LB. FANCY LAYER RAISINS	
1 LB. MIXED NUTS	
1 PT. BOTTLE WALKER GRAPE JUICE	
3 LBS. FANCY BELLEFLEUR APPLES	
1 LB. FARD DATES	
1 BASKET	
1 LB. CRANBERRIES	
REGULAR VALUE	

SHELLED POPCORN, 4 LBS. 25c—Popcorn that will pop.
CHESTNUTS, LB. 15c—Imported Italian chestnuts.
EASTERN HAMS LB. 12c—5 to 7 pounds each. Sugar cured picnic hams.
MILK, 2 LARGE CANS 13c—Honeysuckle brand evaporated milk. Dozen cans 85c.
APRICOTS, 2 LBS. 25c—Fancy dried.
PEEL, LB. 15c—Citron, lemon or orange.
CLEANED CURRANTS—Angelus brand.
STRAINED HONEY, 25c—Angelus brand.
PLUM PUDDING, 2½ lbs. 25c—Atmore's.
SEEDED RAISINS, 2 PKGS. 15c—Zelus Brand.
FLOUR, NO. 40 SACK, $1.35—Seek-No-Further brand.
RAISINS, 2 1-LB. PKGS. 15c—Fancy pie Raisins.
WALNUTS, 2 LBS. 35c—Fancy soft shell.

Silver Sets

Trunks
Offer Splendid Gift Suggestions—
The splendid new Indestructo and Wardrobe Trunks that can be bought at Bullock's are Best Trunks to give. Real Traveling Bags—Ideal gifts for women. $14.50 to $25.00 at Bullock's. Third floor.

Santa Claus



The Stockings For Christmas
—are coming in rare varieties
Values that are equally unusual.
—All silk, silk and embroidered—silk with lisle soles and tops. Black or colors. You can buy only good hosiery at Bullock's. Splendid Christmas boxes of stockings now for gift hints.
Stockings $1.00—Black and colors—Lisle soles and garter tops.
Real silk Stockings $1.0—Lisle sole and top of lavender, in most best at $1.75—A remarkable value—Black, pure silk—with lisle soles—hand-embroidered in black or colors—a big feature at $1.75 pair.

Eiderdown Flannel—35c
—It is flying away—
—Women are so pleased with the quality, the beauty of colors and patterns. It's the softest, prettiest Eiderdown we ever had for Bath Robes, Kimonos and Sacques—Make Monday YOUR day to buy Flannels at Bullock's.
Main Floor—North Building.
Shirting Flannels 25c—splendid patterns and colors.
Outing Flannels at 10c—In many pretty new patterns. Fancy stripe effects.
At 25c—All-wool White Flannel—fine, soft quality for infants' wear.
New Kimono Crepe 15c—Very fine patterns and colors.

10 Yards Nainsook
—It's a splendid quality—a most desirable finish Nainsook for dainty undergarments at $1.35.
—36-in. Flaxon Cambric—fine embroidery weave.
—36-in. English Long Cloth.



More New Patterns
"Dollarmark"
—The great Dollar Table Linen friends for Bullock's, "The Linen bleached or white weft.

The Linen in Which to Serve Is Pre-eminent
—Poppy, stripe, Tulip, Rose, Fleur de Lis, Shell and Conventional.
—Buy Dollarmark Damask at Bullock's at $3.50 dozen; 24 inch Napkins $3.95 dozen.
—An introduction to linens that are correct for Thanksgiving tables.

Scalloped Sets $8.50
—of fine Austrian Linen with double satin finish—6-4 cloth and 12 dozen napkins to match, $8.50 set.

Hemstitched Sets $10
—one double satin Austrian Linen that is full bleached—6-4 cloth and 1 dozen napkins to match; scalloped, rose and conventional patterns.

Hemstitched Cloths $1.50
—6-4 size hemstitched cloths of heavy double satin, full bleached.

22-Inch Napkins $3.50.
—Heavy Scotch Linen Napkins, in rose, spot, iris and ivy—no cloths to match; $3.50 dozen.

Pattern Sets $5.50.
—Heavy Scotch Linen that is closely woven and full bleached cloth and 1 dozen 22-inch napkins to match.

A Holiday Book Store Complete and Remarkable in Proportions



Holiday book buying has begun in real earnest. The department now occupies double the space and the thousands and thousands of books, for young and old are here in the broadest assortment.
No wonder we do the Holiday book business of Los Angeles. We buy in large quantities and we sell proportionately.
This year we are directing particular attention to

Children's Books
With board cover. Prices range from 10c to $1.50. All the childish nursery rhymes, Fairy tales, and Mother Goose. Different stories of Santa Claus.

Children's Books 25c
—It's wonderful what you can buy at this price. Red book series—12 titles. Plenty of colored illustrations. Good large type. Peter Rabbit, Little Black Sambo, Black Beauty, Robinson Crusoe, etc.

Juvenile Books 69c
—Including the "Overall Boys," "Sunbonnet Babies," "Japanese Fairy Tales," "Young Folks' Life of Christ." Also "Old Mother Hubbard Book at 75c, and "Peck's Bad Boy" at 59c.
—"Story of the Wild West," 69c.

New 1911 Chatterbox 98c
—For 1911. This is the book that boys like so well.

Our Line of Juvenile Books
—Perhaps the most remarkable collection we have ever presented. Books for little tots.
—Rag books from 5c up to 50c. They can be washed.
—Also new paper books at from 5c to 50c. Among them you will find Animal Stories, Mother Goose rhymes, Stories of Santa Claus and all the familiar tales that children love.





A CHILD'S BOOK. Called "Children's Stories That Never Grow Old." We are presenting this particularly this season. Contains 19 of the old favorites. Such as "Little Red Riding Hood," "Black Beauty," "Alice in Wonderland," "Grimes Fairy Tales," etc.
—Then we have another book of this class called "Twinkle and Cubbins." A fascinating Fairy Tale. 98c.

OZ BOOKS $1.05—Live Doll Books $1.05
THE SEA FAIRIES—Frank Baum's celebrated new book, perhaps the most fascinating of all the Baum books.
PAINTING BOOKS—At nearly every price you can think of. We specialize on one with six pieces of paint, all complete for 19c.
—Other Painting Books, 25c to 75c.

"Dura Mills" Underwear Meets Every Requirement
Well may it be called the Underwear of merit. Women throughout the whole city are praising Dura Mills. Manufactured by one of the best Underwear Mills in America. Garments that pass rigid inspection before they are labeled Dura Mills. Underwear that fits and gives satisfaction, and the prices are economy prices.

Dura Mills Garments 50c
Fleeced vests or pants. Regular or extra sizes. Snow white. Very warm. Exceptional in value at 50c.

Dura Mills Underwear $1
—Vests or pants of soft worsted yarn. Just enough cotton to insure their washing well; $1 garment.

Dura Mills Underwear $1.50
Vests or pants, extra soft worsted yarn. Perfect in quality.

Dura Mills Underwear
Wool vests or pants for children, at from 35c to 85c. Made of fine worsted yarn. Sizes 2 to 4, for 50c; 6 to 10, 65c, and the larger sizes 85c.

Dr. Denton's Garments
—To keep the child warm and comfortable—all night.
—Broadway prices on Dr. Denton's sleeping garments are saving prices. 50c to 85c according to size.



"Seems as Though Everyone Wants Poppy Brand Handkerchiefs"
—This Christmas. That's because people are just beginning to know of their wonderful merits. Just imagine three beautiful handkerchiefs, put up in a most attractive box, and beautifully embroidered by hand on pure linen. Why, there's no use worrying any more about Christmas presents. Just put down Poppy Brand handkerchiefs at least three or four times on your list. Some of our customers are buying them in half-dozen box lots, and Poppy Brand Handkerchiefs are just an introduction to our wonderful Handkerchief stock. 3 in box, $1.00.
6 HANDKERCHIEFS, 75c—These are put up in very attractive boxes, tied with dainty ribbon. Six different handkerchiefs, lace trimmed or embroidered.

$2.50 and $3.00 Robe Blankets $1.69
—One of the big sale feature items from the bed section Monday. Just when Robe blankets are most in demand for Christmas gift making. An assortment of gray, red, green, blue and tan combinations. $2.50 and $3 grades, especially bought and featured, while they last, at $1.69.

Just Unpacked 5 Dozen $2.50 Comforts at $1.95 | Woolnap Blankets, Big Sale Feature $1.19

TOYS



Almost Marvelous This Collection Imported Toys and Dolls
—The great advantage in European buying is best demonstrated in this remarkable collection of toys and dolls. How else could we have presented such a vast showing, and how could we possibly present them at the prices. Not only is the selection wonderful, but the prices are economy prices. Santa Claus is in evidence here every day.

Mechanical Toys 45c—A large line of mechanical toys, autos, airships, walking toys, etc., at 45c. Also a large assortment up to $5.50.

Mechanical Trains 45c—Consisting of engine, tender, two cars, four pieces of track. Broadway's price 45c. Other trains at $1 up to $10.

Airships—Made in exact duplication of the real mono and biplane. Great variety, from 25c to $1.50.

Magic Lanterns 45c—A moving picture machine that will be appreciated by the children. Complete with three films. Others at 95c to $25.

Steam Engines—At all prices from 75c to $12. Fitted with alcohol lamp and fly wheel. Great assortment.

Blackboards—Easel backs, and if you drop the front you have a desk. Kindergarten roll top with figures and drawings. Wonderful values at 95c to $2.75.

The Wonder Go-Cart $1—The Go-Cart that every little girlie wants, because it has the reclining back. Never before has there been such a feature at $1.00. One-motion collapsible style. Leatherette covered, strong and substantial. We began with a carload, and they're fairly melting away.









More Imported Enamelware
Imperfections Lower the Price
—The wonderful response to the lot of enamelware we offered last Monday bids us direct your particular attention to this lot of fine imported blue and white lined enamelware that came to us at a lower price because of slight imperfections.

Sauce Pans 35c
—And others at 45c. These have long handles, lipped sauce pans.

Lipped Kettles 35c
These have bail handle.

Rice Boilers 75c
Double. For cooking cereals and rice. Others at 89c.

Coffee Pots 39c
Also teapots, some at 45c and 50c.

Silver Sets For Christmas at $6.50

PHONES—HOME 60411; BDWY. 5180.
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

You should see the Embroidered Sheets and Pillow Cases at $5 Set for Christmas Gifts. Fourth Floor.

—An astonishing variety of good gift suggestions in Bullock's silverware store. And no exorbitant prices to pay.

—Think of 3 piece sets—Comb, brush and mirror, at $6.50. Rose pattern in colonial styles. In neat leatherette, silk lined case.

—Silver Military Sets $6.50—3 piece sets. Some very neat designs—in the gray finish. Some plain.

Bullock's — Open at 9:00 — Close at 5:30 — SUPREMA QUALITAS REGINAS

Samples of Barrettes and Bandeaux

PHONES—HOME 60411; BDWY. 5180.
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Free Embroidery Classes every day but Monday 2 to 4 p. m., 4th floor. Expert Instruction.

—Diamond-like Rhinestones, set perfectly in aluminum.

—One of the very newest fads.

—Among the most attractive hair ornaments we have seen to sell at a mere fraction of worth because they are samples.

—Large, medium and small sizes. A bewildering variety—$1.50 to $10.

—One of the year's finest opportunities to purchase Christmas gifts.

Trunks

Offer Splendid Gift Suggestions—

The splendid new Indestructo and Bullock's Trunks that can be bought only at Bullock's are first Trunks to give. The Traveling Bags—ideal gifts for men, $14.50 to $25.00 at Bullock's, Third floor.

Kodaks

—You should see the films that come to Bullock's for Free Development on Monday—

—Bring your Films tomorrow and let us develop them free—Just leave your orders for prints.

—Why not give a Kodak? Complete lines at Bullock's.

Santa Claus Says: "I Advise Everyone to Buy Toys at Bullock's Monday, Because—



A Pre-Thanksgiving Garment Opportunity $25

—Coats—Suits—Frocks—A display of the season's newest garments—Fashion's latest and most favored modes—and values that will astonish those who see them Monday. They have been coming in by every express—and at this writing, more arrivals are just being opened. It seems as though fortune had so timed shipments as to have the very cream of the garment offerings of the year here just in time for buyers on this Monday before Thanksgiving.

Garments Purchased On Monday

—will be altered and delivered the day before Thanksgiving—

—Our fitting department was never so splendidly equipped as now—

—Collars all finished by men tailors. Every garment given the personal attention of an expert.

—SUITS AT $25.00—of mixtures, serges, cheviots, in favored colorings—short coat styles with the newest of new skirts. Examples of highest tailoring skill. Some of twisted cheviot, in gray—are particularly effective. Many, many styles Monday at $25.00.

—FROCKS AT $25.00—of black velvet, with stitched braid trimmings, tan lace collars.

—COATS AT $25.00—of black broadcloth, lined with Skinner's Satin. Others of two-faced cloth in very attractive combinations—uncommon values at $25.00.

—And other Suits, Coats and Frocks at other prices. Bullock's should be the mecca for garment buyers Monday.



"Special Automobiles (advance 1912 models from Santa Ines Motor Works) at $5.00—30 in. body—12 & 16-inch rubber tired wheels—

—"Shoot the Chutes at $2.75—a great new Coaster. Fun for big, as well as little folks.

—"Hardwood Shoofflies at 75c—those strong, safe, double rocking horses for little tots.

"I'm going to have my whole menagerie out—the prettiest black and white horses—one over 3 ft. high at $10.00; Some big black horses almost 4 feet tall at $7.50; burros at 50c; pigs, a whole pen full, even to those that will walk and squeal—

—"But Just Listen!"—

—I'm going to sell 24 Kid Dolls at $1.00—that are simply wonderful—16 3-5 inches tall, with jointed hips and arms. Bisque head—sleeping eyes and Mohair wig.

—And Character Dolls at $1.50—A few soiled dolls at astonishingly low prices.

—I'm going to sell 12-inch Celluloid Dolls at 75c—11-inch Jointed Dolls at 25c.

"And Doctor All Doll Hurts Free, Providing Medicine and Surgical Aids are Purchased"

—"I'm going to make Monday the biggest Toy Day in the whole year—cram-jam full of interest for everyone.

—Don't miss the Doll Furniture The 24-in. white enameled cradles at 25c;

"The Oak Desks (mission finish) with chair, at $5.00; The Special Mission Rockers for children at $3.50.

—Then there will be New Chautauqua blackboard desks at $3.00—complete with illustrated chart.

I will put out 1000 games at a single price, 10c each—in a most remarkable variety.

—There will be Magic Lanterns at $1.00; Cinematographs at $1.00; Toy Sewing Machines at $1.

—"And hundreds of Toys at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. I do advise every man, woman and child to buy Toys at Bullock's on Monday.



—Those famous Dollar Go-carts for dolly—the kind that is so large and strong and has double spoked wheels.

Toilet Articles

—a remarkable gift selection has just been opened—offering suggestions that cannot be surpassed.



—Manicure Sets, $2.25 to $10.00—In dainty leather cases; articles with ebony, bone or pearl handles; 3 to 6 pieces in set.

—Toilet Sets, $2.50 to $7.50—Of Parisian ivory; beautiful silk-lined cases, containing comb, brush and mirror.

—Manicure Sets $5—Of Parisian ivory; eight pieces, in silk-lined cases.

—Military Brushes, $2.50 to $6 Pair—In beautiful turtle ebony, fox or ebony finish.

—Shaving Mirrors, $3.50 to $3.90—Round and oblong; nickel-plated stands.

—Shaving Stands, $3.00, and $3.50—Mirror, shaving brush and soap cup, nickel plated.

Gift Stationery

Box after box of practical worth and rare beauty.

Fancy Boxes Writing Paper 25c to $3.00—A beautiful and attractive gift. One, two and four quire boxes.

Gift Boxes Stationery, $2.50 to $3.00—Very special values. Cabinet forms—drawer arrangements for different size paper.

Fluffy New Marabou Stoles for Christmas

—Then there are Capes and Muffs—the handsomest Neckpieces of the whole year—light as down, and as warm. Rich as the finest fur, (indeed, many of them can scarcely be distinguished from most expensive furs at a short distance.)

—White, natural, black, pink, gray, and white and natural mixed as well as black and white mixed.

—Stoles from $7.50 to $27.50; muffs $10.00. to $20.00; or $20.00 muff and $20.00 stole in set $37.50, and so on.

Marabou Stoles—Feature at $3.75—3 and 2 1-4 yards long—4 and 5 strands wide—All very full in black and natural—special at $3.75.

A Rare Display New Neckwear

—Exquisite pieces of real Cluny and hand embroidery neckwear—Others with fringe trimmings. Beautiful Venise and Macrame pieces—in white and ecru, the newest shapes; others of real Princess; sets with yokes of lace and tucked net—Beautiful net and Swiss side frills with Cluny, Irish and Val. lace edges, — many hand embroideries in colors—Buy neckwear at Bullock's on Monday.

Notions to Give

—Fancy supporters, needlebooks, workboxes and the like. Come to Bullock's for Christmas notions now.

Fancy Supporters, 35c—Pin On Supporters of the best elastic covered with silk ribbon in gathered effect—dainty colors and nicely boxed, 35c pr.

Round Garters, 50c pr.—Silk garters in many different colors; trimmed with bow and buckle, glass covered box, 50c pr.

Needle Books, 25c—Celluloid cover with Christmas design—contains assorted size and style needles.

Needle Books, 75c—Imitation leather book, 5-leaf folder, contains large assortment of needles; best grade.

Needle Books, $1.00—Very pretty folder, containing needles of all sorts, bodkins and tempered steel, gold trimmed scissors.

Pin Cushions, 75c Set—Strawberry shaped novelty Pin Cushions, two sizes, tied together with ribbon.

Darning Set, 85c—Novelty set with 4 spools of cotton, darner, emery and scissors.

Darning Set, $1.00—Novelty set with 4 spools of mercerized cotton, darner and emery, neatly laced with ribbon and hung with ivory ring.

A Remarkable Purchase Monotone Brocade Poplins 65c yd.

—Piece after piece of one of the very prettiest of Fashion's new silks—Monotone Brocade Poplins—in soft tone greens—and Amethyst shades—blues and browns—apricot and cream—24 inches wide—and what do you think we are going to sell it for—?

Monday, Every Piece at 65c yd.

—Think of it, and the exquisitely lovely new waists and gowns that can be bought for evening wear—a purchase extraordinary—65c yard.

Then Some 36-inch Silk Diagonal at 85c yd.

—As unusual as the Brocade Poplin—many will think it even more so. A great purchase. Mauve, new blue, and other shades including natural tan.

—In greatest demand for new coat suits and one-piece dresses—36 inches wide. While it lasts at 85c yard.

The Stockings For Christmas

—coming in rare varieties—some that are equally unusual. All silk, silk and embroidered—all with lisle soles and tops. Black or colors. You can buy only good hosiery at Bullock's. Splendid assortment of stockings now on hand.

—$1.00—Black and colors—lisle soles and garter tops.

—$1.00—Lisle sole stockings $1.00—Lisle sole top of lavender, in neat box.

—Remarkable value—Black, tan or white—with lisle soles—handsomely embroidered in black or colors—a big feature at $1.75 pair.

Outing Flannel—35c

—to bring away—customers are so pleased with the quality, the beauty of colors and designs, it's the softest, prettiest flannel we ever had for Kimonos and Dressing Robes. Make Monday YOUR Outing Flannels at Bullock's. Second Floor—North Building.

—Outing Flannels 25c—splendid patterns and colorings.

—Outing Flannels at 10c—In many new patterns. Fancy stripes.

—Extra-wide White Flannel—soft quality for infants' wear.

—Crepe de Chine Crepe 12c—Very fine quality and colors.

This Display of Cut Glass

—the designs are exclusive—it is only at Bullock's that this cut glass is to be found—the prices are the lowest in the market and made to meet Monday.

10 Yards Nainsook $1.35

—it's a splendid quality—a most uncommon value. Fine linen finish Nainsook for dainty undergarments and infants' wear—10-yard piece at $1.35.

—36-in. Flaxon at 25c. Fine for Holiday Embroidery work.

—36-in. English Longcloth, $1.00 bolt of 10 yds.



More New Patterns in 72 in. "Dollarmark Damask" $1

—The great Dollar Table Linen, that is winning so many friends for Bullock's, "The Linen Store"—72 inches wide; bleached or white weft.

The Linen in Which the Quality Is Proven by Laundering

—Flower, stripe, Tulip, Rose, Fleur de Lis and block patterns.

—Buy Dollarmark Damask at Bullock's on Monday—22 in. Napkins at $2.00 dozen; 24 inch Napkins $3.95 dozen.

—An introduction to linens that are quality linens. Unusual values for Thanksgiving tables.

Scalloped Sets $8.50
—of fine Austrian Linen with double satin finish—8-4 cloth and ½ dozen napkins to match. $8.50 set.

Hemstitched Sets $10
—the double satin Austrian Linen of full bleached—8-4 cloth and 1 dozen napkins to match; scalloped edges and conventional patterns.

Hemstitched Cloths $1.50
—2-2 size hemstitched cloths of fine double satin, full bleached.

Napkins $3.50.
—Scotch Linen Napkins, in rose, iris and ivy—no order to match; $3.50 dozen.

Linen Sets $5.50.
—Scotch Linen that is heavy weave and full bleached—cloth and 1 dozen 20-inch napkins to match.

Tray Cloths 50c Each
—Hemstitched Tray Cloths, 12x17 inches—a fine Irish Linen—rich patterns.

Hemstitched Sets $40
—They are magnificent — double satin Linen, 10x8-inch cloths. 12 Napkins. Superb.

Scalloped Sets $12.50
—Round scalloped cloths of double satin Austrian Linen, full bleached—9-4 cloth and ½ dozen napkins to match. $12.50.

Lunch Cloths $2.00
—Round scalloped Lunch Cloths of heavy round thread Austrian Linen, free from dressing; 36x36 inches.

Pillow Cases $8.00 Pair
Hemstitched and embroidered pillowcases of round thread Irish linen—neatly boxed.

Purchase Traveler's Sample Carving Sets Just Here

—to sell this Monday before Thanksgiving, at remarkable underprices—



—Carving Sets from one of the foremost cutlery firms of America. One set of a kind. When the salesman showed them to us, we saw at once what a timely sale they would make here—what an opportunity they would bring to Los Angeles buyers who need new carving sets for their Thanksgiving tables. Now they're here, though they do show slight signs of handling in certain instances, they are even better values than we expected. If we could print their maker's name, there would be more buyers after them than there are sets. You can see the name plainly on sets in a window. From bird carvers at $1.75 set to stag handled, sterling trimmed, heavy carvers at $15.00. Don't miss this sale.

Hundreds of Buyers Coming to Bullock's for Dishes

—Thanksgiving tables all over the Southwest are going to be dressed with sets provided from Bullock's stocks—with the most beautiful dishes in the world—with dishes that have not been bought at exorbitant prices.



—That "Dinnerware is a specialty at Bullock's" is a fact, the knowledge of which is spreading and spreading. Buy your Thanksgiving dinnerware at Bullock's Monday—Fifth Floor.

50 Piece Cottage Sets at $4.25 A Really Remarkable Offering

—Just look at this composition:
6 only, cups and saucers, tea.
6 only, 7 plates.
6 only, 5 plates.
6 only, 4 plates.
6 only, 7 coupe soups.
6 only, 4 fruits.
1 only, 8-in. dish.
Only 12-inch dish.
Only 9-inch baker.
Only 7-in. scallop.
Only sauceboat.
Only pickle.
Only 3 covered dish.
—Fine and complete—even Bread and Butter plates included. Fine lightweight dinnerware. A rare opportunity before Thanksgiving—Buy at Bullock's Monday.

The Ariel Haviland $38.65
—for the 50-piece set — a splendid conventional border design with matt gold handles and coin gold trimmings—border, dainty green leaf —72-piece set, $50.75; 100-piece set, $71.75.

Donatello 50-Piece Sets .. $19.35
—A great favorite—Plain edge with semi-conventional border—old Dutch shape handles. A great open stock carried here.

Johnson's Plain Shape .. $14.50
—the 50-piece set. Johnson Bros.' Famous Porcelain—Louise and Gold lines. An exact reproduction of $276.00 Minton. 72-piece sets at $19.75; 100-piece Dinner sets at $27.50.

White Ranson Haviland $17.50
the 50-piece set; $23.50 the 72-piece set; $33.00 the 100-piece set.

Indian Tree Sets Priced $15.00
—One of the best known of all decorations. 50-piece Cottage Sets, $15.

Decorated Lotus at $7.15
—K. T. K. porcelain. 50-piece sets at $7.15.



---2000 Yards Seco Silk At 15c a Yard

—You know Seco Silk—you know its regular price—you know what an extraordinary value this is. The greatest cotton goods saving we have been able to advertise in months—for a sale of sales Monday—a fine line of colors at 15c a yard—



Who Wants a Roaster for $1.25?

—that's just a fraction of real worth because of little damage in shipping.

—Who wants the best Thanksgiving dinner they ever ate this year? Buy Savory Enameled Roasters while they last at $1.25 Monday—Fifth floor. No phone orders; a limit to purchases.

Monday--Out Come the New Holiday Novelties in Leather

—A gala display—rich in gift suggestions for everyone. The picture above—gives merely hints. This advertisement is to serve merely as an attention-attracter—to draw the interest of Christmas buyers to the most notable gathering of Leather Goods we have ever made—

—Remember at Bullock's, and that there will be

Music Rolls, $2.50—a complete line of Music Rolls in seal and walrus grain in black and brown—some real cowhide, tan and black; also of genuine seal goat, in black only, $2.50.

Tie Holders, 50c—made of heavy metal, in gilt or nickel finish with assorted leather straps—different designs, 50c.

Flat Brushes in Case, $2.25—a necessity for the traveler, made in a neat small case, different leathers, lined or unlined, containing single or double brushes—Others at $1.25 to $4.00.

Traveling Toilet Cases, $6.50—Toilet Cases in seal goat, and saffian leather, silk and leather lined, for women and men—fitted in ebony and Parisian Ivory—Prices range from $3.00 to $15.00.

Cravat Holders, $3.50—made of the softest goat skins, suede or morocco, in brown, gray and green, moire silk lined,—prices $3.00 to $5.00.

Photo Holders, $3.50—of Saffian leather, silk lined with glass crystal—these are imported—others at $2.50 to $5.00.

Music Holders, $2.50—double fold music holder of seal goat, strap and leather covered buckle fastener, $2.50.

Music Bags, $1.25
—single folder music bag of seal and walrus grain, single handle and strap fastener, $1.25.

Walrus Boxes, $2.00
—Collar and cuff boxes of walrus grain with compartment for collar buttons, $2.00.
—Others to $6.00.

Collar Pouches, $1.00
—in various leathers, lined and unlined, assorted colors—75c to $5.00.

Jewel Cases, $3.50
—of genuine pigskin and Saffian leather in all different styles and sizes, lined with chamois or velvet—$2.50 to $7.50.

SOCIETY.

and M. V. Hartranft of the Western Empire, paid a visit to Glendale and the country to the north, this week. Mr. Wright will return in a few days for a visit of several days in the hills of the north.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oliver entertained a number of young folks at their home, No. 124 Howard street, Tuesday evening, complimentary to their daughter, Miss Eva, whose birthday anniversary occured at that time. The rooms were prettily decorated in a scheme of pink and green.

The next meeting of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club, to be held November 28, in the country clubhouse promises to be unusually interesting. The members and guests will be entertained with the drama, "The Old Maids' Convention," presented by the literary section of the club, under the direction of James Gee and Mrs. Helen J. Campbell.

The "D. D. Bunch" had a merry time at the Mason Opershouse in Los Angeles, Wednesday evening. Those composing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Truscott, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunchberger, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dominy, Mrs. Harry Howe and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tower.

The J.O.C. Society of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Vera Kimball, No. 724 Orange street, Monday evening. Miss Bryant, teacher of the J.O.C. class of the First Methodist Sunday-school of Los Angeles, was present and gave an instructive talk. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Nettie Watson; vice-president, Lillian Shropshire; secretary, Esther Andrea; treasurer, Vera Kimball.

Thursday afternoon and evening the sewing circle of the Holy Family Church held a bazaar and supper in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Brand boulevard. Supper was served from 5 until 7:30 o'clock.

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Redondo Beach.

L. J. RANDOLPH left Tuesday for Fresno, where he will remain several weeks at the home of his parents.

Mrs. R. R. Wommac of Los Angeles was the guest of friends here this week.

Dr. E. S. Metzger returned this week from a two months' trip in the East, spending most of the time in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. James S. Monteath and Mrs. Richard Cap have taken apartments at Marshall for the winter. Mrs. Monteath and Mrs. Cap have just come to Southern California from Montana.

Mrs. C. J. Cox left Tuesday for her home in San Luis Obispo, after spending two weeks at the home of h daughter, Mrs. W. S. Sprinkle.

Dr. L. T. Shauw of Hermosa Beach was host at a very elaborate dinner party last Monday night. The table was set for fifteen at Hepburn & Terry's, the guests being mostly Los Angeles people.

The Redondo Beach Literary Club met at the home of Prof. C. A. Langworthy Tuesday night. A paper entitled "Christ in Modern English Literature," was read by the Rev. L. A. Hosmer.

The Woman's Club of Redondo Beach met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anderson and after a regular business session a paper was read on the life in India.

The Redondo Beach Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. P. T. Ridgely Wednesday afternoon.

The P.E.O. Society of Redondo Beach met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cavenaugh Wednesday evening. There were present guests from out-of-town societies. The society is planning to hold a banquet some time early in December.

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Pomona.

A PLEASANT home wedding occurred Tuesday evening at the R. S. Persons house at Walnut, when Miss Hasel Williamson, sister of Mrs. Persons, became the bride of Fred B. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Palmer of this city. Rev. Dr. George D. Knight of the University of Redlands performed the ceremony in the presence of about forty friends. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will make their home in a new bungalow built by the groom on West Center street.

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith of Los Angeles addressed the women of the Ebell Club at a meeting here on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Chain entertained the members of the Poinsettia Club at an afternoon luncheon at her home on West Fifth avenue Monday afternoon. The guests were Mmes. W. W. Wright, Rufus Wiley, E. E. Izer, B. Hosier, H. H. Nelson, F. O. Blanker, Bruce Douglass, T. H. Lindsay and W. R. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradshaw of South Pasadena were week-end guests of the latter's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Storrs of West Center street.

Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Deate P. Mitchell of Melbourne, Australia, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dote passed Thursday with friends at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

Misses Jessie Jones and Oma Anderson, classmates of Miss Elma Crank, at the Cumnock School of Expression, Los Angeles, were week-end guests of the latter.

Mrs. M. A. Moore celebrated her 75th birthday with a dinner party at her home, No. 687 East Second street, Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Kimmel was hostess to the Pomona Woman's Club on Monday afternoon. An interesting programme in charge of Mrs. Mel Campbell was given.

Mrs. E. S. Norton entertained the members of the Lotus Club at her home on San Francisco avenue on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mmes. W. S. Cahoon, Earl Clark, C. O. Werner, S. Ingham, William Lattin, Henderson Heath, H. T. Wilkes, Charles Cahoon, R. B. Midgley, Charles Schoneman Misses Fay George, Alice Lattin and Carrie Lindsey.

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Covina.

THE THANKSGIVING programme next Monday of the Monday Afternoon Club has been prepared by Mrs. W. W. Nash. Preserved fruits will be brought to be distributed at the George Junior Republic at Chino.

"What age is the limit at which a man and woman should marry?" was a discussion carried on by Mrs. Mary E. Coman at the last meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club. The club members decided that it depended largely on the persons interested. It was reported that 100 women in the Covina city precinct have not yet registered.

A "stag" dinner was given on Wednesday evening by William Warren to the following gentleman friends: E. P. Warner, Max Leonhardt, J. M. Whitsel, H. H. Cushman, J. L. Matthews, B. L. Reynolds, Dr. J. D. Reed, H. H. Church, R. M. Douglass, F. C. Devendorf, Dr. G. D. Jennings, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. H. H. Cushman were hostesses, and wild roast duck was the "piece de resistance."

The Bachelor Club has arranged for a Thanksgiving dance Tuesday evening, November 28. It will be held in Coelman's Hall.

The regular meeting of the Miscellany Club was held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Worley being the hostess. Mrs. W. W. Heth of Bonita avenue will entertain the club on December 5.

Mrs. Lucy Sweet, Miss Lillian Sweet of Corona, and Charles Moreton of Bellemont, N. Y., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brown.

The Parent-Teachers' Association is formulating plans for a Christmas entertainment to be held in the Irwindale school.

Mrs. Harry Brownfield was the hostess for the Baldwin Park Woman's Club this week. Mrs. W. R. Johnson delivered an interesting paper on the care of potted plants.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harper have moved this week to Sierra Park.

Mrs. Caspar Kemple and daughter, of Akron, O., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simpson of Merced street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dillon of Anderson, Ind., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heagy of Lark Ellen avenue.

Mrs. Emily Young, who has been spending several months as the guest of Ellen Beach Yaw, has gone to her home in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail have been entertaining Frank Ford of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Grey Oliver entertained charmingly at dinner on Tuesday, the guests being Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. T. Young, Mrs. Phillip Zobeline, Mrs. Harry Baxter of Los Angeles and Mrs. Edward Jones of Oroville.

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Azusa.

ON WEDNESDAY Mrs. Arthur M. Brown entertained the members of the Embroidery Club at luncheon at her home on Citrus avenue.

On Thursday the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held a Thanksgiving meeting and praise service.

Saturday evening Miss Helen Mace, who is taking a post graduate course in Citrus Union High School this year, entertained sixty students of the school at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mace of San Gabriel avenue.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson of San Antonio Canyon, and little daughter, Etta, spent Sunday with Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson, Sr., returned with her daughter for a few days' visit in the canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of Lancaster, Ohio, who will spend the winter touring Southern California, are at present the guests of Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Knapp.

Mrs. Mary Marsh of San Francisco is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. S. E. Skidmore.

Mrs. and Miss Poage entertained a party of Pasadena friends over Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. James and sons Eugene and Kenneth, Mrs. Laughlan and daughter, Miss Rena.

Mrs. M. A. Jackson of Providence, R. I., and little daughter have been visiting the family of Mrs. Jackson's cousin, J. T. Gordon, Jr. They are now en route for Honolulu, where they will remain until the last of March. The spring and summer months they will spend in Southern California, and Mrs. Jackson is desirous of making her home here permanently.

Mrs. Lucy Maxon of Pomona is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. L. Dingman.

Miss Mildred Wadsworth of Pasadena has been the guest of Mrs. A. P. Griffith for several days.

Mrs. Burke, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Isabella Beardslee, has returned to her home in Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Banthrum and Theodore Langworthy of Claremont were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Gray of Pasadena has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fobes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richter of Pomona spent Wednesday with Mrs. Richter's sister, Mrs. W. I. Hamblin.

Tuesday afternoon the members of the Azusa Woman's Club met with Mrs. C. C. Hillis for a sewing bee and apron shower, preparatory to the Christmas bazaar which is to be held for the benefit of the proposed clubhouse.

Mrs. Clair Louise Rogers of Louisville, Ky., has arrived to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ewers.

Messrs. O. B. and Charles Fuller of Los Angeles motored out and spent Sunday with their mother and sister, Mmes. Fuller and Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heth were week-end guests of O. W. Prescott and family of Long Beach.

Mrs. C. D. Barber of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. A. M. Havermale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Case and A. G. Owen motored to San Diego on Saturday, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. Bewall of Los Angeles, accompanied by a friend from the East, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lyman.

Mrs. W. J. Remaley has gone for a visit of several months to relatives and friends in Oklahoma and Iowa.

Miss Germain of Fullerton has been visiting the family of her uncle, J. Sitton.

—o—

Brawley.

A PLEASING bit of interesting news conveyed to numerous friends of Frank Birkhauser of Brawley, Assistant District Attorney of Imperial county, was received recently, when announcement was made of the engagement of Mr. Birkhauser and Miss Eleaner Stine Megaw of St. Paul, Minn.

After a pleasant visit of several weeks throughout the East, with a prolonged visit in East Aurora, N. Y., Louis Hausman has returned to his home in Brawley.

Mrs. J. A. Godwin is entertaining as her house guests, for several weeks, Mrs. A. G. Westerholm and Miss Vivian Westerholm of Los Angeles.

Among the pleasant social events of the past week was the wooden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Palmerlee, which was celebrated Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmerlee, when a number of their friends were charmingly entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Best of Redlands arrived Thursday and will pass a month or so as the guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Best of this city.

Dr. L. L. Lindsay, who has been spending the past week in Los Angeles, professionally, as well as visiting friends, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson and children left for Texas the latter part of the week, where they will spend the winter season visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. Kischener, a society matron of San Francisco, arrived in Brawley the first of the week and will spend some time as the guest of her brother, Harry Baum, and family. Mrs. Kischner will be the charming honoree at several smart social functions, given by prominent society ladies of Brawley.

Mrs. E. U. Smith is entertaining as her house guest, for a few weeks, Miss L. A. Douglas of Pasadena, who arrived the latter part of the week.

Mrs. George R. Wade, who has been passing several weeks very pleasantly in Fresno, as the guest of her sister, returned home for the winter season.

Mrs. L. Carr and her daughter, Miss

Ornaments, Wings and Fancy Feathers

A SURPRISINGLY varied assortment of high-class millinery trimmings at a price far less than ½ price. Don't miss these. Values to $6.50 ..... $2.25

Demonstration La Victoire Corsets

MISS A. F. STEELE is with us for only a few days more. Her corset hints on corset styles are invaluable. A personal interview will cost you nothing and profit you much.



PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
609 SOUTH BROADWAY 611

SUITS Extra Special Values to $19.50 Monday Only $9.50

STRICTLY Tailored Suits, in absolutely correct new styles; satin lined coats; smart and practical in color, fabric and design. A special price concession on the part of the manufacturer brings them to you Monday at.....

Tailored Suits

VALUES to $27.50 are included in this $15 sale tomorrow. All the most popular materials and colors are here at most amazing reductions. Special Sale Monday Only $15

High Class Suits

FASHIONABLE navy blue Serges, Scotch and Mannish Mixtures and White Serge Suits in the season's favored styles will tempt you at this remarkably low price. Finest Values Ever Offered at $25

Sale Sample Fancy Tailored Suits Continued

Regularly Priced $55 to $125

A VARIETY of exclusive models from the best designers in the country—exquisite specimens of what is considered the height of tailored perfection in women's fashionable apparel. An opportunity so entirely out of the ordinary that it merits your particular attention.

Sale Price $32.50 to $62.50



"Paris" Petticoat Special

$1.90

NOWHERE else can you find a value to equal this. Silk Petticoats in all colors; excellent quality, MONDAY ONLY!
Second Floor.

Skirt Values

Worth Knowing About

At $5.00

PRETTY Mixtures in tan, green and brown; brown and blue velours, Panamas, Serges and Novelties.

At $7.50

NEWEST effects in navy blue, black or white Serge and nobby Mixtures; high waist or with belt.

At $9.50

TAILORED styles in handsome Mixtures, tan brown, gray or black and white. Also white Serge.

ELEGANT line dressy Black Voile Skirts, just arrived.

Monday Coat Leaders

Special Reductions On

Class Polo Coats

$22.50, $27.50 and $32.50

HIGH-CLASS Coats! novelty striped weaves and double faced Polo Cloth, in browns, tans, grays, blues and black; suitable for any occasion. One of the favorite coats of the hour. Values from $37.50 to $47.50 at the above prices

Handsome New Styles In

Warm Reversible Coats

THE most desirable new double faced fabrics and Polo materials; nobby semi-fitting styles; latest collar and cuffs; rich color combinations. $14.50 $17.50 $19.50

Assortment Broken Sizes In

Smart Auto and Street Coats

ALTHOUGH these are odd sizes, they comprise a magnificent selection in each size, and you are sure to find a model to fit you and more than please you with its snug comfort and classy lines. Vals. to $37.50 $22.50

"The Paris,"



Practical Models in Serge Dresses $9.50

ONE of the indispensable adjuncts of the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman of today. Convenient, economical and chic. These are especially attractive, and the price is far below their real worth.

Stylish Winter Frocks

THE very latest effects in modish Street Frocks; slightly high waisted; every desirable shade. "PARIS" SALE PRICE. $15

HALF PRICE SALE

High-Class HAIR GOODS

THROUGH a lucky chance we have secured a European importation of fine silky Convent Hair at a concession in price which makes it possible for us to offer VALUES YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN EQUALED!

$10 Puffs Half Price $5.00

THESE are positively guaranteed to be first quality, genuine hair; match almost any shade.....

$8 Transformations $4.00

ALL-AROUND JAYNES at a price which will prove irresistible to any woman in need of one. Half price till sold.

$15 Transformations $8.00

WE CANNOT too strongly urge you to see these beautiful all-around Transformations while they last at only $8.00.

Hair Dressing Parlors—THIRD FLOOR. Chiropody. Electrolysis.

609-11 So. Broadway

Thanksgiving

Waist Sale

Values to $9.75

$5.00

A WONDERFUL array of lightful new styles in Net, Nets, Laces, Silks, Marquisettes, Messalines. All colors.

"Exquisite New "Paris" Waists

Priced $6.25 to $75

WAISTS a hundred times better than you ever dreamed waists could be! The most elaborate and beautiful designs in embroidered Chiffons, Net, Lace, fancy Messalines, Marquisettes, countless others. Be sure to see the "Paris" waists at your earliest opportunity!

Leather Xmas Gifts

The Vogue For 1911

This season's expressed preference for leather goods of every description will make this distinctly a "Leather" Xmas. Leather Gifts will be doubly appreciated, so do your Leather shopping first.



Club Bags

Club Bags, English Gladstones and soft Kits, in Walrus, Sealskin and English Bridle Leather—mounted in nickel, bronze and steel, and fitted with toilet sets comprising from five to twenty pieces, in Ebony, German silver or Parisian Ivory.



Ladies' Bags

Leather Vanity and Shopping Bags in Sealskin, Walrus, Pigskin, etc., also the very latest designs in silk fringed velvet bags, among these some beautifully fitted and mounted.

Romadka Bros. Co.
457 South Broadway



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LEADING
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Home Phone 10078. Sunset South 675.

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Ladies' Tailor
836 SO. BROADWAY.
Reception Room 502.
We Tailor and Fit Garments to Perfection.

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Exclusive Ladies' Tailor.
SUITS FROM $35 UP.
FIFTH FLOOR, 444 S. BROADWAY
Fall and Winter Material for Ladies' Suits Now Here.
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Sale Paintings
By famous artists. Many of the pictures are world-renowned.
Kanst Art Co.
642 South Spring Street

Don't Give a Rap About Your Enemies

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

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You can't make a real *success* without making real *enemies.*

You can't *hold* a strong *position* without strong *opposition.*

You won't *seem* right to *any* if you don't seem *wrong* to *many.*

Viewpoints aren't *uniform.*

Standards of *morals* and *ethics*—means of *livelihood*—sources of *happiness* and *prosperity vary* with *individual* habits of *mind* and *life.*

Men aren't *ants.* *Humans* aren't *born* with *standardized* impulses and *predestined* ways of *working.*

All minds, like all *thumbprints,* are *original* and *unique.*

There are a *thousand* grades and types of *proficiency* and *intellect*—untold *variations* of *intelligence.* There isn't a *living* soul with whom you *entirely* agree on *every* subject.

Even if you *tried,* it's *impossible* for you to accept *every* view and regard *every* situation in the *same* light of *reason* as a *fellow creature.*

So how can you *hope,* even under the most *favorable* of auspices, to have *everybody* like *you* or *like* you.

You must *think* for *yourself*—you must respond to your own intuitions—you must *reason* your *own* way *ahead.*

Your *career* can only be guided by your *personal observations* and *convictions.*

The *greater* your force of *character,* the *more* you'll force others to *demonstrate* their *differing characteristics.*

If you're *upright* and *just* and *sane* and *clean* and *capable,* it isn't a matter with your own *volition* to gain the *indorsement* of *warped* and *erratic* and *mean* and *criminal* and *brutal* men.

You must take *sides* in society and even among your *chosen* associates, you must stand prepared for *constant disagreement.*

You must stub your *advancing* feet against *jealousy* and *bigotry* and *rascality.* And the more *decidedly* you *progress,* the more *vehemently* you'll *conflict* with those who *dislike* you.

You can't *attain* without *pain*—you can't secure *your* rights without *hundreds* of *others* believing that you have *interfered* with *their* rights.

A *useful* life can't be *entirely* peaceful and carefree.

You must *do* your *duty* as you *see* it.

Every *earnest* man in *every* generation has paid the *price* of *individuality.*

You *can't* dodge.

The *greater* you are, the greater the *penalty* of your *progress.* The *farther* you *go,* the *wider* you *range,* the *more* you *increase* the points of *contact* with which you must *reckon,* and, therefore, you *multiply* your *battles* against *misconception* and *slander* and *envy* and *malice.*

You can't *avoid* or *evade* your alloted *destiny*—you can only *hold down* your *share* of *trouble* by *holding back.*

In *every* sphere men *gibe* and *sneer*—even the peace of the *ditch-digger* is *threatened* by the *unemployed* laborer who *covets* his *job.*

So long as you *aspire,* others will *conspire*—so long as you *try,* others will *vie.*

You'll have *hostility* to *face* in every *place* and at every *pace.*

Go *straight* on to your *goal.*

So long as your *conscience* isn't *ashamed* to *acknowledge* you as a *friend,* don't you give a *rap* for your *enemies.*

SOCIETY.

...are among the several ... families who have come ... for future residence.

... E. Bowers is entertaining ... visit of a few weeks, ... Mrs. Carrie Ford of Ful-...

...delightful visit of several ... Angeles, Mrs. H. H. How-... returned to her home in ...

...the society people of Im-... who entertained during the ... were Mr. and Mrs. O. K. ... who gave a charming musi-... their home Wednesday even-... a coterie of friends were ... delightfully entertained. Dainty ... were served at the close ... musical programme.

... the bachelor men of Im-... who formed a party to enjoy ... dinner, and who have just ... from a delightful trip t Los ... are R. C. Lincoln, Samuel ... E. McCall, James M. Sib-... and John T. Rice.

... Randall, banker; R. C. Harbi-... editor of the San Bernardino ... and W. W. Brison, member of ... Chamber of Commerce, of San ..., are spending the week ...

... Thomas of the Thornehill In-... Company of Los Angeles, has ... during the week visiting ... in Imperial.

... R. W. Pelcifer of Los Angeles ... the first of the week, and will ... tonight visiting in this city. ... contemplates locating in ... eventually.

... Schriber, who has been visiti... several weeks at Huntington ... returned to Imperial the latter ... of the week.

... Thompson, Deputy County ... with headquarters in El Cen... is the week-end guest of his par... and Mrs. J. C. Thompson of ... Ranch.

... Porter and Albert Brown of ... were the over-Sunday guests ... Baker of La Verne Ranch, and ... Hoffman also of La Verne.

... E. Hamilton is entertaining ... house guest, his brother, F. ..., who will remain in Im... several weeks.

... Powers left for his former ... in Long Beach, Thursday even... and will remain until after ... Easter.

... Butler, secretary of the Long ... Association, is passing several ... as the guest of his old-time ... George W. Donelly.

—o—

MISS FLORENCE KNIGHT ... was the guest of hon... at a progressive shower, giv... by Miss Nellie Parsons and Miss ... Parsons at their residence on ... Avenue, and Miss Helena ... at her home on Harvard ... on Saturday afternoon. At ... home the guests helped ... comfort, which had been ... and stretched on a ... frame and were employed ... delightful housewifely task, ... adding choice recipes to ... which Miss Parsons had ... as a souvenir of the occa... After the first course of the ... had been served, the ... repaired to Miss McCormick's ... where Miss Cooper received ... of kitchen articles. Yellow ... chrysanthemums were ... decorating and ... carried out the col... The invited guests were ... Charles, the Misses Sara ... Mary F. Daniels, Ger... and Lois Ackerman, Mary L. ... Ella L. Root, Laura C. ... Margaret Maynard, all of Clare... and Robert G. Spurgeon ... Beach and Miss Ruth D. ...

... Mrs. William Norton ... entertained for a week-end ... by Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn ... of Long Beach and Mr. and ... Johnston of Santa Anna.

A shower was given in honor of Miss Marian Williams on Monday afternoon by Miss Roberta K. Burden. Miss Williams, whose wedding to Edward Mills of Redlands takes place on Thanksgiving Day, graduated from the Claremont High School last June. The members of the class of '11 were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Loveland entertained The Claremont Pomological Club on Monday at their beautiful ranch home on Central avenue. After an interesting programme of which B. A. Woodford, manager of the Southern California Fruit Exchange, was the chief speaker, a delicious dinner was served under the great live-oak tree on the lawn. In the afternoon Mrs. Needham of Glendora sang the "Winter Lullaby," accompanied by Mrs. Comstock.

Miss Jane Elvira Sayer entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Madeline D. Willard of Corona at supper on Sunday evening, after the vesper service. Her guests, of whom a number were classmates of Miss Willard's in June, were the Misses Edith Hitchcock, Vinnie R. Stout, Blanche E. Stafford, Marjorie Maynard, Alberta V. Newton, Alice L. Stearns, Dorothy L. Pinckney, Clara P. Kammers, Ines L. Crawford, Hope L. Potter.

Mrs. Ida Blakeslee gave a studio recital on Monday in which a number of her students took part. The rooms were decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums, which formed a harmonious background for the interesting programme. Among those who took part were the Misses Grace Hamilton, Mary Lyman, Gladys Hoskins and Ruth Blakeslee.

An unusual number of guests were in town this week, called by the interesting events which took place at the college. Dean and Mrs. E. C. Norton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alan Benner of Highland Park, Miss Ruth Fulton of Pasadena, Miss Bess Bishop of Pomona and Carter Benner of Riverside at a week-end house party. Miss Myrtle Farris and Miss Lucy Whittlesey of Los Angeles were guests of the Misses Freeman and Peterson. Mrs. S. M. Kinney and Mrs. Walter D. Brookings of Redlands and Mrs. E. M. Steffa of Berkeley have been guests at the Claremont Inn. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Chandler spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Palmer.

Miss Lois A. Lockwood and Miss Girde Maynard entertained the Bridge Whist Club Saturday evening at the home of Miss Maynard. The rooms were decorated with masses of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The following members of the club were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rich, the Misses Wood, Steffa, Ackerman, Hopkins and Daniels and the Messrs. Fox, Hopkins, Phelps, Sumner, Butler, Ackerman and Thorburn.

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Glendora.

MRS. HORVELL'S very pleasantly entertained a number of her friends with an afternoon party Thursday at her home on Railroad avenue. She was assisted in receiving and serving refreshments.

Mrs. C. Welch entertained a number of the ladies Wednesday afternoon at her home on Minnehaha avenue. The ladies consumed most of the time in doing fancy needle work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Whitcomb, their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitcomb, and the latter's daughter, Orlena, arrived from Portland, Or., the latter part of the week.

J. Gibbs of Butte, Mon., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. King a few days the first of the week.

S. Hall of Westford, Mass., was a visitor at the home of H. Done Tuesday.

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Santa Monica.

THE engaging semi-social affair of the week was the Thursday afternoon luncheon and political study meeting held by the Pacific City Civic Society. Women from all sections of the beach district were present, as the questions under discussion appealed pertinently to each city. Although partisan political questions are not attacked by this organization, the study of politics is its objective. B. C. Hanna told of the proposed school bond issue at Venice and explained the method of voting. Roy Jones explained the Santa Monica freeholder charter and gave reasons for suggested amendments. Other remarks made during the meeting were explanatory of the ballot and the method of voting.

The Women's Club was disappointed Friday night in not being able to dedicate the new Majestic Theater. The affair has been continued to an early date. The delay was occasioned by the failure of the opera chairs to arrive. The entertainment is to consist of local musical and dramatic numbers and the dedication will be given as a benefit to the clubhouse building fund. Social club affairs will be enlivened soon, as work is to start on the construction of the long planned home of the club, which will hereafter be the social center for seaside club women.

Mrs. H. P. Boardman has gone to Lindsay, where she will remain through the winter season.

Mrs. E. C. LeMunyon of China has arrived at the beach to spend the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marsden will start in a few days for a six months' tour of the world.

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Charter Oak.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. COLLINS entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of Rivera on Sunday.

Miss Lottie Stowell was hostess on Wednesday evening, at the weekly tennis club meeting.

Mrs. H. O. Mace had for a recent luncheon guest, Mrs. Steele of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan A. Stowell and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Holden and daughter were guests of friends in Pasadena, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes entertained with a five hundred party on Monday evening, those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porteoris.

Miss Dorothy Bryan is hostess at a week-end house party, entertaining the Misses Stella and Eliza Bennett and Marjory Misner of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fay of Los Angeles were guests at the Dolcates ranch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bryan and family were guests of Mrs. R. W. Bryan of Pasadena on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes spent the week-end in Los Angeles, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey.

Miss Phrone White is the guest of Miss Lena White at Hemet this week.

Mrs. George E. Roth and children have arrived at their new ranch home recently purchased of E. L. Petitfils. Mr. Roth has mining interest which necessitate his absence for some time.

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Tropico.

E. G. MARTIN and family have moved from San Pedro to Tropico, to make it their future home.

Daniel Webster and son, who were in attendance at the El Centro Fair, have returned.

Mrs. Sarah Loretta Mason, department inspector of the Woman's Relief Corps of this section, paid a visit to N. P. Banks Corps on Friday.

Mrs. Eva M. Blain and son, Merrill, of Hollywood, have been visiting friends here during the week.

Mrs. Griswold has just returned from Ventura, where she has been attending the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

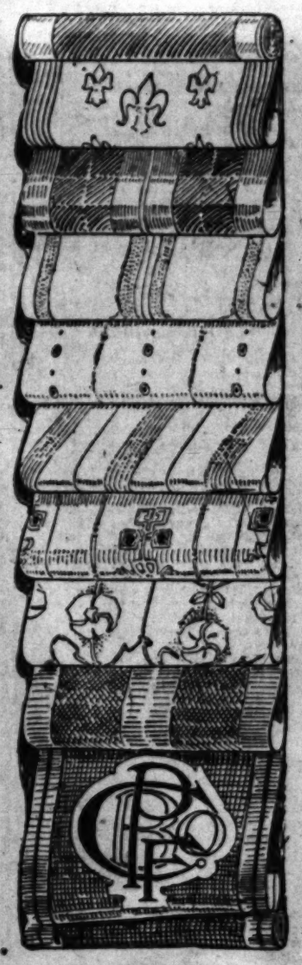
Rev. Hatch, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who has been ill for several days, will be able to occupy his accustomed place in the pulpit on the Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan of Talbot, Colo., were guests of Robert Taylor, Sunday.

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Whittier.

MRS. BEN A. HAMILTON and her sister, Miss Edna Thornburgh, were hostesses Friday afternoon at the home of the former, No. 428 North Bright avenue, complimentary to Miss Florence Maple, and announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to Walter L. Thornburgh of this city. The rooms



Newest Ideas In

Wall Paper

HERETOFORE we have not featured wall paper to any great extent, owing to the rapid growth of other departments and the continued expansion necessary throughout this establishment.

Yet in spite of this fact our wall paper business has grown to such an extent that we have now found it necessary to install an

Exclusive Wall Paper Department

with an up-to-date stock and lines that are in keeping, as to value, serviceability and distinctiveness, with the other goods handled by this house.

We have been fortunate in securing MR. C. D. LUSSBY to take complete charge of this department. He is a thoroughly experienced and practical wall paper man—and he knows every phase of the business.

It is our aim to have all departments of this store as strong as it is possible to make them and we fully believe you will now be able to secure from our Wall Paper Department a service that is eminently satisfactory in every detail.

Better Trade Here

Pease Bros. Furniture Co.

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Who's Your Doctor?

Try Our Appliance, Free. Cure Guaranteed. Room 318 Grosse Building.

Spier

LADIES' HATTER

Reduced Prices Now In Effect—¼ to ½ Off.

THIRD AND HILL STS.

SOCIETY.

were attractive in Mamon Crochet roses and ferns. The announcement was made in a very novel and pretty way: little Miss Maple, niece of the bride-to-be marching to Mendelsohn's wedding march, scattered through the roms, autumn hued maple leaves tied with yellow ribbon and each guest was given one of the favors upon which was inscribed the initials of the happy couple and the date of their wedding, January 18, 1912. Miss Maple came here about a year ago from Knightstown, Ind., and has been the guest of relatives. During this time she has made many friends by her charming personality. Mr. Thornburgh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornburgh of No. 213 North Washington avenue, and is a member of the Caldwell-Thornburgh Piano Company.

Mrs. Claude Z. Anderson, of South Bright avenue, entertained a few friends informally Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Cecil Gibbons, who left Thursday for Salt Lake City, where she will make her home. Mrs. Gibbons has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Irvin L. Downing.

Mrs. Annie Lee Coffman, of North Washington avenue, returned this week from a five months' visit with friends in Spokane and Seattle, Washington and other northern points.

Mrs. Irvin L. Downing of No. 430 North Bright avenue, entertained a number of Los Angeles friends with a bridge party, Saturday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Gibbons, of Kearney, Neb., who has been her house guest for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Scott of North Painter avenue, are expected to arrive here next week from Alexis, Ill., where they have been spending the past three months.

John Harvey of No. 126 North Washington avenue, left Tuesday for an extended eastern trip with North Carolina as a terminal point.

Mrs. Meda Tomlinson has returned from a six weeks' tour of the middle western States, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Al P. Fillpot of North Bright avenue, entertained Monday evening complimentary to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt and their daughter Ruth, who are their house guests from Missouri. The rooms were elaborately decorated in cut flowers and the verandas were gay in Japanese lanterns. Several guessing games were enjoyed and prizes awarded. A dainty collation was served the thirty guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed of Huntington Beach, spent Tuesday in this city as the guests of their son, Ralph J. Reed and wife in East Whittier.

Mrs. Amanda Hadley and Mrs. Eliza White, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hunt of North Friends avenue, for several days, left Wednesday for a short visit with friends in Los Angeles.

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Palms.

MISS MABELLE ATTRILL entertained Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. George England of Los Angeles, Monday.

Mrs. Florence Wehrly of Los Angeles, Grand Manager of the Women of Woodcraft, was the guest of the local lodge of that order, Tuesday evening.

Miss Nellie G. Church of Pomona was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison, Saturday and Sunday.

Benjamin Attrill and Miss Bernice Houser of Acton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Attrill, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Strackbein and son, Curtis, left Sunday for Burbank, where they will make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Charnock returned Wednesday from Murietta, where they have been spending the past two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Emerson La Forge was hostess at luncheon, Sunday, to a number of her friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Drake, Mr. and Mrs. F. Howith, Arthur J. Stinton and Miss Laura Benedict of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. La Forge, Miss Lillian La Forge, Mrs. Lyman M. Moon, Mrs. F. I. Attrill and Miss Mabelle Attrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Enter of Los Angeles were visiting in Palms Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyman M. Moon and son, Kenneth, left Tuesday for Oxnard, to join Mr. Moon, who had preceded them there by several months, and who has prepared a home there for their occupancy.

—o—

Alhambra.

LAST WEDNESDAY the Rebekahs held a bazaar at the Acme Garage. Supper was served at 5:30. The beautifully decorated booths were a country store, where one could purchase anything from a live chicken to a package of Sperry cereal; flower booth, postoffice, apron booth, grab bag, and most interesting of all, the bridal scene, where each one was treated to a piece of bride's cake. Bert Balmer was a good auctioneer, and many fancy and useful articles were sold to the highest bidder. The committee having general charge of the successful affair were Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Studley and Mrs. Kimmell. Those in charge of the country store were Mrs. Kimmell, Mrs. Studley and Miss Heath; candy booth, Mrs. Kindrick and Mrs. Trump; flower booth, Mrs. Palmer; apron booth, Mrs. Fisher; postoffice, Mrs. McLaughlin; bridal scene, Mrs. John Stinebaugh; ice cream, Mrs. Lynch; cooked food department, Miss Stinebaugh, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Balmer, Mrs. McLean, Miss Beekman, Mrs. Herbert Stinebaugh; grab bag, Mrs. Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overton, 131 South Fifth street, had as their guests on Sunday Miss Alida Mitchell of New York City, and Miss Mollie White of Tacoma, Wash.

The most largely attended meeting of those interested in the organization of a choral union was held last Tuesday evening in the Immanuel Baptist Church. The union was perfected by the election of the following officers: Musical directress, Mrs. W. K. Walker; president, Mrs. H. E. Ross; secretary-treasurer, Fred Overton; accompanist, Miss Ruth Martens; librarian, Joseph Winsor. The union is nonsectarian, and no admission fee is charged.

The lecture on Forestry, given by Mrs. Foster Elliot at the Wednesday Afternoon Club November 22, was the most instructive and entertaining programme the club has had this year. Mrs. Elliot has a splendid voice for speaking and the subject was of universal interest. The slides furnished by the United States Forestry Board were beautiful and will no doubt be of great help to all who see them. The plans for the bazaar to be given under the auspices of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra on December 6, are looking very promising. The booths are being planned by the decorating committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Carruthers, and promise to be artistic and unique. The different chairmen of booths are busy with their preparations. The bazaar is under the general management of Mrs George T. Hanly, who will furnish information upon request.

The annual supper given by the Order of the Eastern Star to members only, which was held Tuesday night at the lodge rooms, was most successful, a large number attending. A chicken pie supper was served at 6 o'clock, after which initiation followed. The tables were lavishly decorated with pink and lavender chrysanthemums, the place cards and napkins indicating the approach of the Thanksgiving season. Apple and pumpkin pie in generous slices formed the dessert. The supper was under the able chairmanship of Mrs. George Ebert, assisted by Mesdames Sorenson, R. M. Wallace, Conrad R. B. Clapp, Greene, Lansford, Latin, Northrup, Acton, Hanscome, Bullis and Miss Chaplin. This was the last meeting under Worthy Matron Elizabeth Lingenfelder and Worthy Patron Sherman A. Bullis, and formed a fitting close of a very delightful year. At the next meeting, which will be December 5, installation of new officers will be observed. The occasion will be semi-public, members privileged to invite guests. The incoming officers are: Worthy Matron, Jessie Pitzer; Worthy Patron, Sloan Pitzer; Associate Matron, Nellie Dean Graham; Secretary, Mary Woodward; Treasurer, Laura Greene; Conductress, Florence Hatch Clapp; Associate Conductress, Rose Ebert. The appointive officers will be announced later.

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Sierra Madre.

MRS. L. L. KREBS entertained several ladies at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ford of Los Angeles. Two tables of bridge were played, and afterwards tea was served. The invited guests were Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. L. C. Torrance, Mrs. Mary Davis Goodfellow, Mrs. Roland Adams, and Mrs. Weston; Miss Anna Price Simmons, Miss Emily Mason and Miss Krebs.

A large crowd of Sierra Madre people and several from Los Angeles enjoyed a picnic in the mountains at the Boys' Cabin in Bailey's Canyon Sunday. Those in the party were: Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Miss Dorothy Camp, Miss Emily and Katherine Mason, George Letteau, Fred Hinton, Raymond Andrews, Victor Hill, Marshall Wright. Los Angeles people were: Miss Helen Morrow, Miss Ruth Wiseman, Dona Moses and John Moses.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension held its annual bazaar in the Woman's Clubhouse November 22, afternoon and evening. All kinds of articles were sold at the various booths. The domestic table was presided over by Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. U. S. Andrews, and Miss Eleanor Williams. The fancywork table was under the direction of Miss Daisy Hawkes assisted by Mrs. Burton Andrews and Mrs. Francis Conard. The candy table was in charge of Miss Florence Vaunier, assisted by Miss Stella Norris. Miss Jessie Ward had charge of the punch table. Mrs. Louis Dietz had charge of the cooked-food table. Mrs. Harry Hawxhurst had charge of the Children's Hospital table. The proceeds from this table are going to the Children's Hospital at Los Angeles. The children's fish pond was in charge of Mrs. E. S. Stilson, assisted by Mrs. Frank Hart of the Villa, Mrs. Mary Davis Goodfellow, Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mrs. J. T. Mason, Miss Emily Mason and Joe Inigan-Kone. The art table was in charge of Mrs. Amelia Churchill and Miss Annis B. Coffey. Ice cream and cake were on sale during the afternoon, under the management of Miss Lydia Webster. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. Caroline Collins, Mrs. F. J. Garey and Mrs. J. H. Wright. In the evening of both days a vaudeville entertainment was followed by a very clever one-act comic opera by Charles Saxby, entitled the "Rose Princess." Those taking leading parts in the play were Miss Edith Blumer, Miss Dorothy Humphries, Miss Bertha Hoffman, Miss Edith Steinberger, Miss Elsa Kraft, Mrs. Kesson Sawday, Paul Baugh and Charles Saxby.

The Audubon Society met at the home of Mrs. Irving Ward of East Highland Monday afternoon.

The L. I. C. Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Costello of Highland avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Shaw, first vice-president of the Women's Club, entertained the board of directors with a picnic lunch in the Little Santa Anita Canyon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Mason and Miss Emily Mason were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless Wednesday night.

Dr. Victor Stork of Los Angeles was a guest at the home of Mrs. C. E. Cook Sunday.

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Redlands.

MR. and Mrs. F. P. Morrison entertained with a small and very informal dinner Tuesday evening for their son, Lawrence Morrison, who was graduated from Yale last year and is spending his first season for several years in Redlands. Covers were laid for: Mrs. E. H. Mulligan, Miss Persis Williams, Miss Ruth Smiley, Miss Margaret Nordhoff, E. A. Marsh, Edgar Williams, Jr., Harvey Hewitt, Lawrence Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morrison.

The Young Women's Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church gave a dance in Eagles Hall Monday evening which was attended by about one hundred people. The majority danced, others played cards and others just enjoyed the music. During the evening refreshments were served. The Club colors, blue and white, were introduced in the decorations of blue ribbons and white chrysanthemums. The committee arranging the dance included: Mrs. W. C. Smith, Misses Nettie Logsdon, Elizabeth Steins, Edith Steins, Anita Allen, Florence Allen, Leona Pattee.

The Child Study circle of the Mission school gave a successful basket social Saturday evening in the school house, there being about seventy-five present. The baskets, which contained luncheon for two, were auctioned off to the highest bidder and the money thus made will be used to provide a Christmas entertainment at the school. The decorations were of pepper boughs and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Curtis, pioneers of San Bernardino, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday with a family dinner at Loma Linda, where Mrs. Curtis went for treatment recently, although she is not so ill but what she was one of the members of the dinner party and fully enjoyed the pleasures of the day. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Holman C. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Curtis, Mr and Mrs. I. H. Curtis, Miss Harriet Curtis, all of San Bernardino. The table was graced with yellow chrysanthemums and in the center was a large cake bearing the dates of the marriage and anniversary.

Mrs. A. C. Denman Jr., entertained a party of children with a moving picture show party Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Gracehn Denman. After the show the children were taken to Hutchins for a treat.

The Young People's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church enjoyed a supper and social evening Monday in the Parish House, Miss Marion Willot and Mrs. George Musson were in charge of the supper. Later Rev. Blaisdell gave some stereoptican pictures of interesting spots in Italy. There were some tableaux of pictures by the Italian masters. Prof. Lodge and Miss Nina Martin sang an Italian love song. Prof. Hopkins played airs from Italian opera and the evening concluded with an informal dance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stokes of East Citrus avenue entertained a few friends with a five-hundred party on Saturday evening. Prizes were captured by Jack Brewster and S. E. Grettenberg. Later refreshments were served.

Miss Mary E. Joyce and Lawrence Tibobo were united in marriage Saturday evening at their new home, 220 East State street, Rev. G. W. Forman of the M. E. Church South officiating. Pink carnations and roses were combined with ferns in ornamenting the rooms.

Mrs. A. Swanson entertained the members of the Baraca and Philathea classes of the Lutheran Sunday school Friday evening at her home on Washington street. The special honor guests were the members of Mrs. Swanson's class, the young ladies of that class being in Japanese costume. There were Japanese games, a rice eating contest and the rooms were decorated in cherry blossoms. Later there was music and delicious American refreshments.

Miss Mary Reeder and Mrs. George Musson entertained with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon in compliment to Miss Mary Hotchkiss, whose marriage to Mellen D. Phinney will take place December 14. During the afternoon Miss Hotchkiss received a large box addressed to Miss Hotchkiss, State of Matrimony; in this was found all of the gifts of the afternoon. Then five hundred was played and the high score was made by Miss Hotchkiss, who received a brass calendar.

Miss Marion Phinney entertained with a small and simply appointed buffet luncheon and cards on Saturday afternoon in honor of the fiancee of her brother, Miss Mary Hotchkiss. The rooms were decorated in roses and ferns.

Mrs. Hugh Montgomery entertained the members of the primary teaching corps with a social afternoon home on Thursday. Plans were made for the Christmas entertainment and a social hour enjoyed during which refreshments were served.

Th Fortnightly Whist Club of Crafton held a meeting with Mr. and Mrs. L. Lederer on Thursday evening. There were six tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Ogden, Miss Ethel Reece and Hart Bartle. Later refreshments were served. Roses, chrysantnemums and carnations were used to make the rooms fragrant and beautiful.

Mrs. Jesse Simpson entertained the officers of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church on Tuesday afternoon. Sewing and refreshments constituted the afternoon's pleasures.

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Venice.

THE SANTA MONICA BACHELORS' Club will entertain with a ball at the Venice dance hall on the pier Wednesday evening. The patronesses for this affair include Mrs. R. A. Phillips, Mrs. Jessie Louise Pratt, Mrs. G. H. Barker, Mrs. M. C. Dyer and Mrs. Melville T. Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward McFadden have arrived at the beach after a visit to the northern part of the State.

George Haskell has come from Denver to make his home by the sea.

J. H. Tracy of Los Angeles has reached the beach and will make his home here.

Mrs. C. P. Gilman was the speaker at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Santa Monica Woman's Club, delivering a lecture on "Brains." The attendance was large, the club having added materially to its membership through the dissolution of the Crescent Bay organization. Many Venice women attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stineman have gone to Elsinore, where they will spend a few weeks.

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Elsinore.

THE Elsinore Chapter of the Eastern Star gave a delightful dance and social evening, Friday evening, to about eighty guests. Dancing and cards made the evening one of pleasure to each guest. Mrs. James Stewart and Frances Marsh presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Graham entertained informally Wednesday evening in honor of Clarence Vernon and bride of Lake Tahoe, who are spending a couple of weeks in Elsinore before going to Riverside, where Mr. Vernon is with the Glenwood orchestra.

Mrs. Robert H. Kirkpatrick and little son left Thursday morning, for Wellington, Kan., where they expect to spend three months with Mrs. Kirkpatrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Mrs. J. Fullerton, children and mother, arrived Tuesday, from Corona to remain in Elsinore until June. They are occupying a Riley-street cottage.

Mrs. Harold Brown and son of Thunder, Idaho, arrived from Los Angeles Monday, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Graham.

Hugh Heaney is here from Los Angeles to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heaney.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Powell, for several years residents here, left Monday for Porterville.

Miss Jean McIntyre is spending some time in Elsinore at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McIntyre.

Mrs. Frank Trijillo and children of Los Angeles are guests of friends. Mrs. Trijillo resided in Elsinore until the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Franw Curtis of Imperial are occupying the J. P. Curtis place on Heald avenue, known as the Henderson property, and will conduct a dairy business. Mr. Curtis is a brother of J. C. Curtis of Elsinore.

Mrs. William Walker of Murietta, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. A. S. Burnham, returned home Tuesday.

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Duarte.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER B. Downe gave a delightful function Thursday evening complimentary to the members of the Five-Hundred Club. Their pretty ranch home, which is the center of so many happy gatherings, was adorned with fall flowers, roses and chrysanthemums being attractively arranged.

Mrs. Walter B. Leffler opened her home Friday to the ladies of the Methodist Church for an all-day meeting with mid-day luncheon.

The many guests were entertained in sewing circles and articles for the Orphan's Home in Los Angeles were made to help fill a Christmas box. The day was replete with pleasures.

After the cards were laid aside a tempting evening repast was served. The guests were Mrs. Young of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. P. Seymour of Monrovia, Miss Durfree of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Radabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Godfrey Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Downe, Mrs. J. A. Maddock and the Misses Maddock, Scott and Kumm, William Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shrode, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Menager, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Munro.

Among the members of the English colony who attended the ball given by the Daughters of the Empire in Los Angeles last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Mr. Cyril Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman and three daughters are located in the C. A. Brown home on Duarte avenue. They have recently arrived from Decatur, Ill., and are a delightful addition to social circles.

The members of the Parent-Teachers' Association held a pleasant meeting in the schoolhouse auditorium Friday afternoon. Prof. C... an address which was ... informal reception.

Mrs. Thomas ... spending the past week in ... the guest of Mrs. Wil...

Mrs. W. W. Bacon and ... guest last week, her ... ert Cleland of Hi...

Last Clearance Sale of the Year---Pianos

Uprights, Grands, Players, Squares, Organs, Etc.



Under ordinary conditions a Clearance Sale once or twice a year would suffice to keep our Used Piano Stock to regular requirements. But the extraordinary demand for Player Pianos and Grands has upset former conditions. Today we're selling more Player-Pianos and Grands in one month than we did in six months a few years ago. This increasing demand, and the fact that in almost every instance the buyer of a Player-Piano has an Upright or Grand to exchange — and almost every purchaser of a Grand has an Upright to exchange — brings us many high-grade Used Instruments—so that we now find it necessary to have a regular Exchange Department. Note these special offerings—



Wonderful Values in Upright Pianos

	Regular Price	Special Price
Steinway Vertegrand, Ebony case, almost new	$575.00	$517.50
Steinway, largest size, Ebony case, almost new	$700.00	$630.00
Steinway, medium size, Mahogany case, almost new	$700.00	$630.00
Kranich & Bach, Mahogany case, almost new, largest	$575.00	$425.00
Kranich & Bach, Walnut case, almost new, medium	$525.00	$385.00
Kranich & Bach, Mahogany case, almost new, medium	$525.00	$385.00
Sohmer, Mahogany case, almost new—medium	$550.00	$375.00
Sohmer, Mahogany case, almost new	$550.00	$375.00
Jewett, discontinued style, Mahogany case, new	$475.00	$300.00
Jewett, discontinued style, Mahogany case, new	$450.00	$250.00
Kurtzmann, Mahogany case, used few months, large	$400.00	$295.00
Kurtzmann, Mahogany case, used few months, medium	$400.00	$275.00
Kurtzmann, Oak case, used few months, medium	$400.00	$285.00
Kurtzmann, used two years, large	$480.00	$250.00
Estey, Walnut case, used two years	$500.00	$250.00
Kimball, cabinet grand, Mahogany case	$450.00	$250.00
Milton, discontinued style, Mahogany case, new	$400.00	$250.00
Starr, cabinet grand, fine condition, large	$550.00	$275.00
Chickering, Rosewood case, medium	$500.00	$250.00
Shoninger, Mahogany case, fine condition, large	$450.00	$250.00
Cable, Fancy Oak case, fine condition, large	$450.00	$225.00
Kranich & Bach, White Mahogany, new	$600.00	$385.00
Regal, Mahogany case, new, large	$400.00	$250.00
Smith & Barnes, Mahogany case, new	$400.00	$225.00
Hazelton, Walnut case, good condition	$450.00	$185.00
Gibson, Mahogany case, good condition	$300.00	$145.00
Shulhoff, Oak case, good condition	$375.00	$150.00
Weser, dropped style, Oak case, new		
Weser, dropped style, Mahogany case, new		
Weser, dropped style, Walnut case, new, fancy		
Bush & Gertz, largest size, fancy Walnut case		
Wheelock, Walnut case, good condition		
Kurtzmann, Mission style, new		
Foster & Co., Walnut case, good condition		
Kingsbury, Mahogany case, good condition		
Brinkerhoff, Oak case, almost new		
Brinkerhoff, Mahogany case, almost new		
Brinkerhoff, Oak case, used one year		
Decker Bros., Ebony case, good condition		
Cramer, Ebony case		
Mehlin, Ebony case		
Colby, Mahogany case, new sample		
Colby, Oak case, new sample		
Lafargue, Mahogany, Walnut, Oak cases. About 10 of these have been out as rented Pianos for short time		

Grand Pianos

	Reg. Price	Special Price
Steinway—Second Size—Mahogany Case; like new—used short time	$1350	$900
Steinway—Miniature—Ebony Case; used two years—like new	$850	$700
Sohmer—Grand; Parlor Size—Walnut Case—beautiful; used few times in concert work	$800	$650
Sohmer Cupid Grand—Mahogany Case; almost new; used few months	$750	$500
Kranich & Bach—Size XV—Mahogany Case—used few months	$975	$850
Kranich & Bach—Colonial—Mahogany Case; used few months	$750	$575
Kurtzmann—Colonial—Mahogany Case; used in Concert only	$750	$575

Bargains in Player Pianos

	Regular Price	Special Price
Aeolian, Mahogany case, like new	$650.00	$350.00
Wheelock, Walnut case, used few years; fine condition	$750.00	$450.00
Lafargue, Mahogany case, new sample	$650.00	$495.00
Farrand-Cecilian, Metal action, Mission case	$850.00	$650.00
Weser, Mahogany case, comb'n, electric & foot power	$850.00	$600.00
Boudoir, small size for bungalow or flat	$450.00	$350.00

25 Organs for Church or Parlor

Select from these famous makes: Mason & Hamlin, Estey, Tabor, Wilcox & White, Newman—Organs that sold for $75 to $200—now on sale at, each, $19 to $35.

Cabinet Players

Big bargains in Cabinet Players: Cecilian, Angelus and Pianola makes—can now be bought at $60, $75, $100 and $150. See and try them.

Square Pianos

Big assortments of Square Pianos, including many of the fine old reliable makes. These instruments are priced at $25, $40 and $50 each. We will make especially low terms on these. Come in and look them over, and get full details as to price and terms. Impossible to give complete information in this limited space.

DISCOUNTS FOR CASH | **TERMS to SUIT**

ON UPRIGHTS—$6, $8 and $10 Monthly
ON GRANDS—$10 or More Monthly
ON PLAYERS—$10 and $15 Monthly
ON ORGANS—$2.50 Monthly
ON CABINET PLAYERS—$5, $10 Monthly

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Steinway Pianos
Kranich & Bach Pianos
Sohmer Pianos
Kurtzmann Pianos
Lafargue Pianos
Steinway Pianola Pianos
The Welte-Mignon
Sohmer-Cecilian Players
Farrand-Cecilian Players
Kranich & Bach Players
Victor Talking Machines

San Diego Branch, 1256 Fifth Street
Pasadena Branch, 185 E. Colorado Street



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Cawston Ostrich Feathers



Cawston Ostrich Feathers are acknowleged by unprejudiced judges to be the best in the world. They have been awarded first prize medals at seven World Expositions—including Paris 1900.

See the newest styles and novelties at our City Store.

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Our expert feather curators can make your old feathers look like new. Bring them to our City Store and get free estimate of cost of work.

Cawston's City Store 313 Broadway Near Third

Visit the Cawston Show Farm and Feather Factory at South Pasadena

IN THE PUBL

BLACKBOARDS in all the school rooms are beginning to bloom as the rose pictured with red-watered turkeys, rosy-cheeked apples and yellow pumpkins. Illustrations of old Thanksgiving days—very pink Mayflowers and very blue oceans, and war-painted Indians in green forests—lend great gaiety and cheerfulness to these decorations.

The Thanksgiving programmes are being prepared for all the rooms of the various schools.

In the kindergartens, the small enthusiasts will be allowed to have a party the day before Thanksgiving. Here many teachers are going to suppose each pupil will bring a tiny pumpkin pie. Despite the dramatic warning of the little boy who said he "didn't like to eat pumpkin pie, it made his ears stick out."

At Pentour-street school the kindergarten children are preparing a representation of the landing of the Pilgrims. As they do this all themselves, their conceptions are sometimes quite unique. One child is getting up a suit as Massasoit, another is dressing as Miles, another John Aldea and another is the little Oceanus. The Indians embellish their heads with war bonnets trimmed with feathers from the domestic feather duster or the domestic chicken yard, and are very realistic indeed. They have bows and arrows made from barrel hoops. These are very deadly. But somehow must be left to the thirsty imagination of the parent public of the Pentour-street school, which will be entertained on Wednesday next, so we will say no more.

The Grand-avenue school, the sand table has been molded into a mimic Plymouth Rock, surrounded by log huts made of clothespins, and wigwams and Indians of twisted paper. Corn and barley have been planted and sprung up in the sand; so, if you will mind a little disproportion, the scene is very realistic.

San Pedro High School.

The San Pedro Marine High School, so well known the only school of its kind, will soon have a plant on the waterfront reservation at San Pedro. The first building, soon to be erected by the Board of Education, will be 92x75 feet, two stories high, and fitted with a complete line of machinery, tools, instruments and lighting. There will also be ways to haul out and launch boats up to fifty feet in length. It is expected that the building will be ready in February. The first class in shipbuilding, under the instruction of D. C. Callahan, is designing a motor boat to be built in the new plant. A great deal of interest is centering around this motor boat to be built in a public contest.

Mr. Callahan, who is a naval architect and engineer, is compiling the various courses. As this school is an original institution, designed to meet the needs of this community, a vast amount of research and systematising of detail will be required to insure the breadth and thoroughness of instruction called for in training of this kind. Students will be prepared for any particular branch of marine enterprise they may wish to pursue. The policy is to make the institution a thoroughly practical one. Courses in naval architecture, marine steam engineering, marine gas engines, yacht, launch and boat building and building, navigation and seamanship will be offered. The course will also embrace mathematics, mechanics, chemistry, physics, English and other subjects required for a liberal understanding of the subjects studied.

The school is to be open to anyone, unrestricted by the usual system of school credits and entrance examinations.

The marine biology class made a delightful three-days' trip in Dr. Hall's schooner, Genevieve, with Mr. Roberts, instructor. Among the islands and along the seacoast, they sailed, angled, dived and turned over rocks in search of animal and plant life. The weather was ideal and the minus tides made collecting unsurpassed. The boat came home laden with many rare specimens, some of which were never before taken in these waters.

Mrs. Frances King Headley of the Pueblo Chamber of Commerce gave an interesting and delightful talk of an economic character, on the Hawaiian Islands, as an introduction to the series of social center lectures to be given in the High School. Judge Paul Dormack will give the next address. The services of the boys' and girls' clubs are much in demand in the community. They sang at the ceremonies attending the placing of the markers to the navy heroes interred in Harbor View Cemetary, and received a generous note of appreciation from Admiral Thomas.

Members of the junior English class in the "Quarrel Scene" from Julius Caesar at a benefit entertainment at Blind Hall, Friday afternoon.

The grades at the end of the first quarter, carefully considered and conscientiously given by the faculty, show a healthy, earnest work is being done. Out of 777 grades, there were A's 334 B's, 97 C's, and only 36 D's.

Miss Duffy's advanced Spanish classes are enthusiastic over their supplementary reading and original reviews of some of the latest Spanish fiction.

Hollywood High.

The girls' basket-ball is now claiming the interest of many girls in the Hollywood High School. No school team is contemplated, but the class teams are getting in practice, and the schedule of games preparatory to the championship will soon be played off. The team of the senior class have won the banner for two years, and are determined not to lose it this year.

Tennis is proving a very popular form of recreation, and the three new tennis courts are never without players during the full hours of the students. The gymnasium work is not required beyond the first two years of the course, there are less than thirty boys in the school who are not engaged for gymnasium or some form of athletic exercise.

On Monday, at the regular assembly, J. A. Cranston, superintendent of the Santa Ana schools, addressed the students. Mr. Cranston, with the Santa Ana Board of Education, spent most of the day inspecting the buildings and equipment at Hollywood.

Santa Agricultural High School.

The summer '11 class presented the play, last week, with five handsome ... Antean "The Roman Forum," the ... of Amboise," "Mediaeval ... the "Temple of Paestum." "Dante and Beatrice." All the members of the class were present and those at far-away colleges. Elizabeth Danis, president last year, presided at the associated students, made the presentation speech, and Clarence Bane, president this year, accepted them on behalf of the students. Principal Lillard thanked the donors

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

...BOARDS in all the school ...ms are beginning to bloom as ...s are pictured with red-wat... rosy-cheeked apples and ...pumpkins. Illustrations of old ...—very pink Mayflowers ...ocean, and war-painted ...n forests—lend great ...to these decorations.

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...Marine High School, so ...claims the only school of its ...to have a plant on the ...reservation at San Pe... building, soon to be ...by the Board of Education, ...feet, two stories high, ...with a complete line of ma... instruments and it... will also be ways to ...launch boats up to fifty ...It is expected that the ...will be ready in February. ...in shipbuilding, under ...of D. C. Callahan, is ...a motor boat to be ...on the new plant. A great deal ...is centering around this ...to be built in a public ...

...who is a naval architect ...is compiling the various ...in this school is an original ...formed to meet the needs ...community, a vast amount of ...and systematizing of detail ...to insure the breadth ...of instruction called ...of this kind. Students ...for any particular ...enterprise they may ... The policy is to make ...a thoroughly practical ...in naval architecture, ...engineering, marine gas ..., launch and boat ...building, navigation and ...will be offered. The ...embrace mathemat..., chemistry, physics, ...other subjects required ...understanding of the ...

...is to be open to anyone, ...by the usual system of ...and entrance exam...

...Biology class made a ...trip in Dr. ...Genevieve, with Mr. ...Among the is... ...the seacoast, they ..., dived and turned ...in search of animal and ...The weather was ideal ...tides made collecting ...The boat came home ...many rare specimens, some ...two never before taken ...

...Frazee King Headlee of the ...Chamber of Commerce gave ...and delightful talk of ...character, on the Hawai... ...as an introduction to the ...of social center lectures to be ...in the High School. Judge Paul ...will give the next address. ...of the boys' and girls' ...are much in demand in the ... They sang at the cere... ...the placing of the ...in the navy heroes In... ...River View Cemetery, and ...a generous note of appre... ...Admiral Thomas. ...of the junior English class ...Marvel Stone" from Julius ...a benefit entertainment at ..., Friday afternoon. ...ended at the end of the first ...carefully considered and cons... ...given by the faculty, show ...music, astronomy work is being ...Out of 777 grades, there were ...in 326 Bs, 97 Cs, and only 26 ...

...Pedro's advanced Spanish ...are enthusiastic over their ...reading and original ...several of some of the latest ...

Hollywood High.

...basket-ball is now claiming ...of many girls in the Hol... ...High School. No school team ...completed, but the class teams ...in practice, and the sched... ...preparatory to the cham... ...will soon be played off. The ...under class have won the ...for two years, and are de... ...not to lose it this year. ...is proving a very popular ...of recreation, and the three new ...courts are never without players ...the full hours of the students. ...gymnasium work is not re... ...during the first two years of ..., there are less than thirty ...in the school who are not en... ...in gymnasium or some form of ...exercise.

...Hughes, at the regular assem... ...Dr. A. Cranston, superintendent ...An address addressed the ...Mr. Cranston, with the Santa ...Board of Education, spent most ...of the day inspecting the buildings ...recently at Hollywood.

Agricultural High School.

...class '11 class presented the ...play work with five handsome ...of "The Roman Forum," the ...of Ambolse," "Mediaeval ...," the "Temple of Paestum," ...and Beatrice." All the ...of the class were present ...time at far-away colleges. ...Dante, president last ...the associated students, made ...on the speech, and Clarence ...president this year, ac... ...on behalf of the students. ...Lillian thanked the donors ...on behalf of the school district and the Board of Education.

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Tuesday and the following questions were discussed: "Home-Made Christmas Presents," and "What a Girl Student Can do at Home." Said Miss Leland: "This club reflects the regular household economics course of the school. The ground covered includes problems in sewing, cooking, laundering, labor-saving devices in the home, and so on. Indeed, it is endeavoring to solve present problems as they arise. There is nothing attempted which is not done in many other schools teaching domestic science and art, and which has not been tried out by practical experience and scientific experimentation."

Thanksgiving exercises will be held next Wednesday as follows: Selection, orchestra; song, "The Pilgrim Fathers." Intermediate Girls' Chorus; play, "Thanksgiving at Farmer Bradford's." Avon Literary Society; song, "The Landing of the Pilgrims." Girls Glee Club; address, Robert J. Teall; selection, orchestra; songs by the school.

Manual Arts High School.

Boys and girls in all art departments are busy with their material for the exhibit to be held in December. Much careful energy is being applied. A new home-made veneer press and a new belt-saw, both in operation, are doing good service in the woodshop. An exhibit from Mr. Donaldson's room was sent to the Ebell club. The artistic work shows much care from those who shaped and worked out the beautiful designs.

The girls' fencing class is in full swing. This meets after school hours and the members are most enthusiastic and have been doing very satisfactory work.

The boys this week enjoyed a talk by Mr. Petty of the Y.M.C.A. on the movement for clean life, clean speech and clean athletics. The four boys at the head of the Polytechnic organization also gave a good talk.

The first round of a hand-ball tournament has been played, while the single tennis boys' tournament gave many surprises before Richard Mathews, an A9 student, won first place. The girls will play next week.

The school orchestra played at a concert in the Atherton Baptist Church, on Friday night. All musical organizations are preparing a concert for our social center work to begin in a few weeks.

A society for scholarship called the Mimerian Society, is made up of all Manual Arts students, who have a standing of 4 A's or more a term. All Mimerians are to b congratulated.

Los Angeles High.

Mr. Housh and Mr. Oliver met the boys of the school during the conference period Monday for a general discussion of student activities, and conduct, both on the school grounds and in other public gatherings.

Mr. Housh laid stress upon the fact that the public, in a large measure, judges a school by its actions in places other than the classroom. He declared that a high school pupil loses to a certain extent, his individuality so far as the public is concerned, and becomes a real and living part of the high school itself. As a result, his every act is taken as the act of the school he represents.

"While your personality may for the time, be lost so far as the public is concerned, the result is," he declared, "that you are under an increased personal obligation to conduct yourself in such a manner as to bring at all times honor and respect to the school which the State and city provides for your individual benefit."

Mr. Oliver drew a vivid picture of the splendid courtesy and fine feeling that exists between Stanford and the University of California at the time of their inter-collegiate contests. "The day of the college or high school 'rowdy' or 'mucker' is past," he said, "and I speak for the coming game between Polytechnic and the Los Angeles High School. A splendid contest marked by good feeling and irreproachable conduct both on and off the field."

There is much satisfaction at both schools that this prediction proved true, for it seems to insure an annual game of Rugby.

The regular assembly meeting on Wednesday was addressed by Supt. Francis and Mr. Guinn of the Board of Education.

Mr. Guinn in urging upon the pupils the duty of preparing themselves for citizenship drew a picture of past and present political methods.

"The day of the demagogue and political whiner is past," he said. "It is gone because today voters are thinking and judge men not by what they promise but by what they have and are doing. It is no longer possible," he declared, "to strengthen one's self politically by doing nothing except complaining of things others have done well," were his closing remarks.

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Blythe and assisted by Miss Ruth Best, soprano, and Miss Dorothy Kirkland, cellist, goes to Huntington Park Tuesday night. There it will give a concert for the benefit of the Huntington Park High School music department. The Huntington Park High School having recently been burned, the local school is glad of the opportunity to aid them in securing funds for their new equipment.

Phrenocosmian, the literary society of the B-10 grade, held its regular monthly meeting the last period on Friday.

The society is under the direction of Miss Updyke his year. She has divided the organization into five sections, one for oratory and debating and two each for dramatics and music. Each section devotes a portion of each meeting to parlimentary practice and procedure.

The following was Friday's programme: Whistling solo, Edna Case; debate concerning the municipal ownership of public utilities, affirmative, Howard Diriam; negative, Dorothy Keefer. Address, Earl Smith; violin solo, Bob Howard.

Polytechnic High School.

On Wednesday the Polytechnic branch of the Students' League of the Greater Los Angeles High Schools elected its officers. Tallman Trask was elected president; Norman McPhail, manager of the football team, vice-president, and Francis Clark, secretary.

The Constitutional Committee presented the constitution, and it was adopted by a unanimous vote. This constitution sets forth the object of the league, viz.: clean speech, clean athletics, and clean life among its members in the Polytechnic High. It provides that any male person in the school may be a member, and it is expected that practically every man in the school, from teachers to janitors, will join. It also provides that the vice-president is the head of the programme work, and the principal of the school is ex-officio a member of all committees. The body is to be governed by Roberts's rules of order.

Said the president: "The movement is picking up enthusiasm every day, and we have now about 800 members. A copy of our constitution has been sent to the Manual Arts High School, which will probably adopt it when it organizes its branch of the league. Norman McPhail, Bill Haney and Tallman Trask went to Manual Arts High one day last week and gave a five-minute talk, each, on the subject of the league's work, and Dr. Wilson, principal, expressed himself as desiring that the league should soon organize in his school. The trio of speakers was entertained at lunch by Miss Putnam. Leagues will shortly be formed in South Pasadena, Santa Ana and Gardena.

"On December 1, 2 and 3, twenty-five High School boys of this city will attend the Y.M.C.A. conference at Riverside, as delegates, and Tallman Trask will give a talk on the 'Moral Conditions as Found in Our High Schools.'"

Said Mr. Trask: "A reporter called on me the other day saying he had heard of our league movement away back in Chicago, and that he considered the organization unique. I guess it's going to do good work, all right, because the football captain told me the other day that Haney showed the effects of its influence by not swearing once during the U.S.C. game Saturday."

In response to the appeal for help from Mrs. Von Wagner, an expert of the Housing Commission, to the girls of Polytechnic, an organization has been effected under the direction of Miss Smith, and with the co-operation of Mrs. Von Wagner, to be known as "The Polytechnic Auxiliary to the Housing Commission. Following the plan of Mrs. Von Wagner, the members have been divided into various committees for visiting, clothing, food and books and magazines. Officers have been elected as follows: President, Alice Rogers; vice-president, Grace Wesley; secretary, Marguerite Boker; treasurer, Lela Spencer.

At an Aud call, held Tuesday under the auspices of the Economics Club, Dr. Bovard of the University of Southern California spoke on his experiences with boys in Social Center work.

A noteworthy meeting of the Polytechnic Social Center will be held the evening of December 1. Mayor Alexander and Job Harriman will be the speakers.

A number of eighth grade pupils visited Polytechnic on Thursday, with a view to entering in February.

On the evening of December 13, the Dramatics Club will present Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona." The leading parts have been assigned as follows: Valentine, Carrol Miller; Protéus, Don Cameron; Duke, Herbert Brown; Launce, Dick Morgan; Speed, Loyal Underwood; Julia, Fern Doster; Sylvia, Lola Alderson; Lucetta, Beleta Hain.

The Thanksgiving number of the "Poly High," appeared Tuesday, being distinguished by a large number of illustrations.

Casco-street School.

Perhaps no woman's club in the city boasts a more distinguished membership, taken all in all, than the Marathon Club, which takes the place of a Parent-Teacher Association, at Casco-street school. The following are among its members: Mrs. E. C. Clapp, president—Mrs. Clapp was for several years State president and organizer of the W.C.T.U.—Mrs. M. H. Morric, musician and writer; Mrs. Bohan, writer of note; Mrs. C. E. Blackmar, Mrs. M. R. Cone, Mrs. T. M. Newman, Mrs. E. L. Benedict, and Mrs. Grace Green, musicians, and Mrs. W. H. Freeman and Mrs. E. L. Fabrick, gifted public readers.

The club meets Monday afternoons and usually devotes its time to making clothing for the needy families of the neighborhood. Occasionally an entertainment is given to raise funds for charitable purposes. Miss Gertrude Horgan, principal of the Casco-street school, states that the club does a tremendous amount of good in an unostentatious way, and many is the needy family that rejoices in school clothing for Jimmie or Mamie, obtained through the kindness of the club.

At last Monday's meeting Mrs. Freeman read a paper on "Some Things We, as Voters, Should Know," being a discussion of political issues and instructions regarding the preparation of the ballot in voting. The club also planned a Christmas tree for the women and children of the district, who are not likely otherwise to have a visit from Santa Claus. On Thanksgiving the club will give a dinner to raise funds to carry on their work.

Many of the pupils of Casco-street school are colored children, and many are the amusing incidents that occur among them.

"One small colored boy became ill in school and turned positively an ashy green, the other day," said Miss Horgan, "and when I asked him what was the matter, he said: 'Miss Hawgon, I done et ice cream fer my lunch!'

"What else?" demanded Miss Horgan, imperturably.

"We-well, I et some green apples!"

"What else?" went on his teacher.

"We-well—I seen a 'east cake, Miss Hawgon, and I done et that, too!"

"With that combination in his little department of the interior I thought it time to lay aside the rules of the Board of Education, and forget the funds we would lose by his absence, and I sent him home to his mother. He actually survived."

Sixty-second-avenue School.

Sixty-second avenue is planting an acre lot adjoining the school to beets, carrots, turnips, onions, radishes and small fruits, each class having its own plot and working early and late for a crop.

In the continuation work, after school, the girls are making their own gymnasium suits.

Berendo-street School.

At Berendo-street School the auditorium is out of doors—that is, the pupils congregate in the back yard, beneath the balcony which is the platform. On Friday the officers of the Student Body Self-Government Committee addressed the school. Louis Lissner, president, spoke on the subject of government in general; Letitia Kingsley, vice-president, made an earnest plea for self-government by the individual; Lucy Wilson, secretary, made a humorous talk on the demeanor of the culprits in the court-room, and Reynold Lewis gave a talk on penalties. Prosecuting Attorney John Morris related some of his experiences and Theodore Taylor, for the defense, said he didn't often have a job, because the accused nearly always pleaded guilty. Robert Haggerty and Dorothy Popperwell, chairman of the Yard Committees, spoke about their duties, made a plea for co-operation, and made a parallel plea for clean life and clean speech among the students.

Sixteenth-Street School.

The deaf school at Sixteenth-street school is enthusiastically preparing for Thanksgiving. They will have some handsome drawings to exhibit to admiring friends next Wednesday, copies of various pictures, illustrating Thanksgiving Day which they have gathered together. Kenneth Jameson, a specially talented boy, has made a beautiful cardboard model of the Mayflower, bearing English and American flags. What wits it to a loyal American boy that there was no such thing as an American flag when the Mayflower was invented.

McKinley-Avenue School.

Thanksgiving at McKinley-avenue school will be celebrated with the following programme:

Piano solo, Howard Robinson; song, Upidee, boys from 7th and 8th grades; song, Battle Hymn of Republic, 5th to 8th grades; song, Diamond Dwarfs, 5th grade; chorus, Morning Invitation, 6th to 8th grades; recitation, Thanksgiving hymn for California, A-6 class; song, America, 7th and 8th grades; duet, mandolin and cornet, 8th grade boys; Thanksgiving drama, mixed grades; patriotic hymn, Harvest, 5th to 8th grades; Now the Day is Over, Glee Club; song, Landing of Pilgrims, all grades; What is Thanksgiving Day for? dialogue; song, Now's Just the Time, Bernice Kennedy; harvest exercise, 3rd and 4th grades.

Thirty-sixth-Street School.

The children of Thirty-sixth-street school are refurnishing the model ecttage which they exhibited last May, to be again placed in the school exhibit in December. The furniture is to be of raffia and cork. The cork furniture is a new idea, being an ingenious combination of pins, corks and woven thread and raffia.

New School for Tropico.

A new site will be purchased and a one-room schoolhouse erected in the portion of Tropico which is included in the city school district. There are about twenty-five children who will attend.

New School for Boyle Heights.

A delegation of citizens from Boyle Heights called on the Building Committee, Thursday, to present their claims for a new school on Wabash avenue, to accommodate the children who at present have to walk from a mile to a mile and a half to the Cornwell-street school. The Building Committee and superintendents visited the site, which has been recommended by the delegation, on Saturday afternoon.

New Western-avenue School.

Plans for the new school at the Western-avenue site, George Costerison, architect, were accepted by the Building Committee on Thursday afternoon. The material decided on is brick. These plans provide for a roof-garden study room and eight classrooms.

Institute.

On Thursday noon, December 21, there will be a business meeting of the Southern California Schoolmasters' Club, and in the evening the From Time-to-Time Club (which is the women teachers' organization of Southern California) will hold a joint meeting with the Southern California Schoolmasters' Club, with a banquet. All Southern California teachers are invited, and the institute speakers will be the special guests. The place for holding the banquet will be announced later.

A telegram from Dr. Sarah Louise Arnold of Simmons College, Boston, announces her subjects for institute week as follows: For women teachers, "Jane and Her Teacher;" for general address, "The Gift of the School." Dr. Arnold will also address the teachers of Santa Barbara, during her stay, on "The Child's Side of Things."

ACTIVE WOMEN.

Mrs. Ellen Rose of Buena Vista, Penn., is carrying on a unique business for a woman—pumping sand and coal from the bottom of the Susquehanna River. Although Mrs. Rose has passed her 70th year, she directs her force of fifteen workmen personally, going out with them every morning, and visiting them several times a day, to see that everything is going right.

For a girl 9 years old, Winifred Stoner, daughter of Dr. James Buchanan Stoner, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, in Pittsburgh, is almost as remarkable as the son of Boris Sidis. She has learned Japanese, Russian, French, German, Latin and Esperanto. She has studied painting, clay modeling, versification, and has accomplished many other things.

Miss Mary Van Kleeck has been chosen president of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, which is to have its headquarters in New York City. The object of the organization is to help college women obtain occupation other than teaching.

Miss Alice Devlin, 21 years old, of Columbus, Ind., belongs to the union and does painting regularly for wages, often having to paint tanks high up on buildings. While at work she wears black bloomers, a black waist and a big straw hat.

Miss Georgia L. White, professor of sociology in Smith College, has resigned to become dean of women at Olivet College. Miss Mary B. Curtis has received a year's leave of absence from the department of elocution in Smith and will devote it to travel.

For sixty-one years Ellen Hume has served the family of Miss Ellen Morris, and her brother, John Y. Morris, who are socially known in Philadelphia, and her employers believe she is "the ideal servant." Ellen Hume was first "hired," as she puts it, by Isaac H. Morris, father of her present employers, who entertained her and her friends when she recently celebrated the sixty-first year of her service with them. She is against factory and store employment for girls, "who like too much freedom."

CHURCHMEN, SCIENTISTS.

Rev. James B. Whelan, for thirty-two years pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Scranton, Pa., who died recently, never accepted any salary from his congregation.

The Rev. W. J Leach, recently appointed to the pastorate of the Spencer Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of Rock Island, Ill., has forsaken the clergy for journalism. Resigning his charge he will begin his journalistic career in Pekin, Ill., his former home, as a reporter for a local newspaper.

A. J. Drexel Biddle, millionaire, boxer and Sunday-school worker of Philadelphia, believes in boxing as an amusement and an entertainment for the members of his Bible class of Holy Trinity Church. He has arranged to box Danny Hutchinson, the former football star of the University of Pennsylvania, at an entertainment under the direction of his Bible class. The money will go to the Drexel-Biddle Bible class.

Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Scientific Research, has recently announced a method for the absolute control of epidemic spinal meningitis. He announces that a new method of using the serum has perfected the cure. It is now injected into the cerebral spinal membrane instead of into the blood.

George Harris, D. D., L.L., D., president of Amherst College, has tendered his resignation at the age of 66, asserting that it is time for him to withdraw from activity.

An expedition has set out from Oxford University with its objective point, a cannibal island in the South Seas, where it expects to spend a year in studying the habits of the natives. The party of scientists is headed by David Jenness, the anthropological expert of Balliol College. The explorers will locate on Goodenough Island, which is situated in the extreme southeasterly corner of British New Guinea. Little is known of the interior of this island, but it has been asserted that cannibalism is practiced there on an extensive scale.

ODD EVENTS.

When William H. Barclay, vice-president of the Sherman National Bank of New York City, entered his office on a recent morning, he found a mockingbird perched on his desk and singing lustily. Employees informed him that the bird had flown in through an open window. The songster was caught and caged in a wire wastebasket.

Wong Toy, a Chinese, who forty-one years ago went to work in the Warren mining camp in Idaho, left the camp for the first time last Sunday, when he visited Lardo. His actions on seeing a train for the first time afforded much amusement for the bystanders, it is said.

Sisters who lived in the same city seventeen years, passing each other unrecognised on the streets perhaps hundreds of times, were recently introduced. Misses Blanche and Ethel Richardson, daughters of Mrs. George Starts of Aurora, Ill., are the girls who did not know of their own kinship. They will get acquainted in Dayton, O.

After being separated for twenty-two years, Benjamin Garing, 23 years old, and his father, William Garing of Brooklyn have been reunited. Throughout the years of their separation the elder Garing has been living in Brooklyn, while his son was no further away than New Suffolk, L. I.

In an attempt to end her life while suffering from despondency, Miss Anna Harter of Lima, O., 33 years old, leaped into a pit at the city park in which were confined two large black bears. The bears, however, refused to harm her and she was found in the pit some time later by a park attache. The bears attacked him when he went to the woman's rescue and drove him from the pit, but he subdued them with a stream of water from a hose and dragged Miss Harter from the inclosure.

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THIS rich ware is most appropriate for Thanksgiving or for Christmas gifts. In selecting from our large showings you choose from "Hawkes" Cut Glass, and other makes of distinguished quality. In view of this, our prices are most moderate. Newest styles, patterns and cuttings.

The Vase illustrated is a "Hawkes" piece, in the "Flower" pattern, priced at $16. The beautiful Nappie at the right is also from "Hawkes," in the new "Queen" pattern; price $16.

The Bowl is the nine-inch size, in the "Raleigh" pattern, priced at $10.50.

Our assortments in general are very wide—beginning with small Nappies and Bon Bon Dishes at $1.00, $1.25, $1.75 and upward.

—And including Celery Trays at $6, $6.50, $8 and upward. Spoon Trays at $2.25 to $4 and upward. These will give you an idea of our prices.

Many other pieces, including Candle Sticks in Colonial and other patterns, Compotes, Punch Bowls and Sets, Liqueur Sets, Cheese Dishes, Sardine Dishes, Lemon Plates, etc.

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$25 Tailored Suits and Coats and Dresses at

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Take Elevator, Save $10 to $20.

Serges, Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds, Mixtures, Broadcloths, Every Desirable Coloring

In a season when almost everybody is crying "Dull Business," this store is working to capacity. Every day we are satisfying the wants of women who wish to dress better for less, and who know that by coming here, they can do it.

We are expanding all the time! So great has the pressure been that we have been forced to add hundreds of feet of floor space to our alteration rooms. And here are more tremendous bargains that mean still more expansion! Genuine $25, $30 and $35 values in suits, coats and dresses, go at our Expansion price of $15.

Remember, Alterations FREE

Enlarged quarters so that besides getting your alterations free, and saving $2.50 to $5.00; besides having them perfect and saving disappointment; we can now give them to you more quickly and save delay. Buy tomorrow, and your suit will be ready for Thanksgiving.

$5 Silk Petticoats on Sale at $2.95

Messaline or Taffeta, all colors, plain or figured.

Be Better Dressed for Less

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2 SECOND FLOOR

National Movement.

DANCING AN AID TO ADVANCE HOME RULE.

Irish Women's Nimble Arguments and Sweet Smiles. American Dollars Aid the Cause—Better Housing and Rural Enlivenment Part of the Programme—Belfast Woman the Chief Organizer.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—Among the newer associations aiming at the development of a new Ireland, with brighter conditions and better administration, none is more active than the United Irishwomen. This is the women's side of the great national movement that is animating the nation today.

The title recalls somewhat sad memories of the revolutionary days of Emmett, Tone and Lord Edward Fitzgerald, when Irish women did not hesitate to shoulder a pike and march to the hill sides in defense of their fatherland.

The new movement is of a tamer character, although its organizers make no secret of their determination to repeat the actions of their sisters of the "Ninety Eight" period, should England refuse to remove the grievance of Ireland.

The immediate object of the "United Irishwomen" is, however, to get together a substantial volume of opinion that will be representative of the whole of the leading women of Ireland, independent of creed or class, with a view to focussing attention on the need for better housing accommodation and the brightening of rural life.

Although those United Irishwomen have not yet had time to make much stir in the country, there are indications that the movement will become quite as popular as the Ladies' Land League, which had in its day the guiding influence of Parnell's sister, who died the other day.

It is significant that, like the United Irishmen, this new women's movement had its origin in Ulster and has already in its ranks a large number of Protestant women of means and influence, who have never before taken any active part in the political life of the country. This is regarded as a most encouraging feature of the organization, because it is felt that many of these women will have a far reaching influence on their masculine neighbors who have hitherto been uncompromisingly hostile to anything in the shape of a Home Rule Parliament in Dublin.

The membership is confined to women born in Ireland or women of Irish descent, but financial support is accepted from all who desire to see a happier and more contented Ireland. In this connection it may be mentioned that two or three of the American women who have homes in Ireland and have developed Irish sympathies are substantial subscribers to the funds.

The secretary and chief organizer of the United Irishwomen is Miss Edith Crawford, a Belfast woman, who has been for a number of years actively engaged in improving the social and intellectual side of young Irish women in the northern capital. She is understood to have enlisted the co-operation of American women like the Duchess of Manchester, the Countess of Donoughmore and Lady Barrymore, though of course, no one expects to see these women carrying a pike or shouldering a blunderbuss should Home Rule fail to materialize.



Miss Edith Crawford,

The Belfast woman who is organizing the United Irishwomen for reforms in housing and rural betterment.

A branch of the United Irishwomen has been established in Connemara, perhaps out of regard for the sympathetic support of the Duchess of Manchester, while other branches are in process of formation throughout the other three provinces. Dancing parties are part of the means by which the organizers of the movement hope to convert young men from any inclination to oppose Home Rule.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws
his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty
world."

Mrs. W. B. Thayer of Kansas City has started a movement for the creation of a great art center for that city by a gift of $5000, and the announcement that her collection of Japanese art would be given to the art institute at once. This collection is estimated by art connoisseurs to be worth $20,000, and will ultimately be worth $50,000, as Mrs. Thayer is constantly adding to the collection.

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One of the largest private gifts ever made through or to the Catholic Church in Baltimore, came to Cardinal Gibbons in person last week when James J. Ryan of Philadelphia, walked into the archepiscopal residence and placed in the prelate's hands $50,000 for the founding of a chair in the new Gibbons memorial hall of the Catholic University in Washington.

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J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., of Chicago, has started a pension fund for the employees of the company by a gift of one million dollars. Employees who have served twenty years may be pensioned on application after reaching 57 years of age. Women may retire at 50.

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Mrs. Alice Zuinn of Philadelphia, who died recently at the age of 80 years, was for twenty-nine years a servant in the family of J. Newbold Edgar of New York. Ten years ago she left their service and came back to Philadelphia, and until her death she received an allowance of $10 a month from the Edgars. Mrs. Zuinn's gratitude for the treatment she had received was proved by a will found among her effects, in which it appeared that she had saved during her life the sum of $25,000, practically all of which she bequeathed to the members of the Edgar family.

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Mrs. Ellen Mulvill, who recently died in Chicago, had owned a horse for seventeen years, and in her will she put aside the sum of $2000 for the care of the animal, with the further direction that the horse should never be sold or worked. Charitable bequests to the amount of $13,000 were also made by Mrs. Mulvill.

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Mrs. Virgil Vandever's mother love caused her to be burned to death with four of her children in a fire which consumed their home at Mitchell, Ill. The father and one son saved their lives by jumping from a second-story window after their efforts to rescue other members of the family were futile.

Mrs. Vandever's last act was to snatch up her son, Theirl, 7 years old, hug him tightly to her breast, and with a final effort hurl him through a screened window to safety hen onlookers saw her sink backward into the flames.

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That good may come from evil has been exemplified at Omaha where Anna Wilson for many years the most notorious divekeeper of the city, has died, leaving an estate of nearly a million dollars to charitable institutions of Omaha. Among the bequests named are the following:

Old People's Home, $10,000 in cash. Miss Wilson's residence and three and a half adjoining lots; Prospect Hill Cemetery Association, $10,000; Omaha City Mission, $10,000; the Creche, $10,000; Child's Saving Institute, $10,000; Associated Charities, $10,000; city of Omaha, the building at Nos. 910-912 Douglas street and $10,000; Clarkson Memorial Hospital, $5000; Wise Memorial Hospital, $5000.

The remainder of her estate is to be divided into seven equal parts to be distributed among the Creche, the Child's Savings Institute, the Prospect Hill Cemetery Association, the Old People's Home, the City Mission, the Associated Charities and the city of Omaha.

OVER THE SEA.

The Prince of Wales owns one of the largest collections of postal cards in the world. There are more than 10,000 varieties of cards in the collection.

W. T. Stead has returned to London from Constantinople, where he has been preaching a holy war against all nations that make war without first offering arbitration.

Archbishop Bourne of Westminster, the new Cardinal appointed for Great Britain, is a Londoner, born and bred, and passed his earlier years in abject poverty. Cardinal Bourne is only 50, and is, therefore, quite young for his position. He is a man of boundless energy, and possesses extraordinary powers of organization. Dignified in bearing, stern of countenance, but kind in disposition, he will look the part of Cardinal to the life and perform the duties of his office to perfection.

F. A. Aglen, who succeeds the late Sir Robert Hart as inspector-general of the Chinese maritime customs, has been virtually performing the duties connected with the office for the past eighteen months. He is 42 years of age, and his advancement has been rapid, but deserving. He has the complete confidence of the service and has introduced numerous reforms. He is now elaborating a pension system to take the place of the existing system, which has given rise to much discontent.

THE UNCHLOROFORMED.

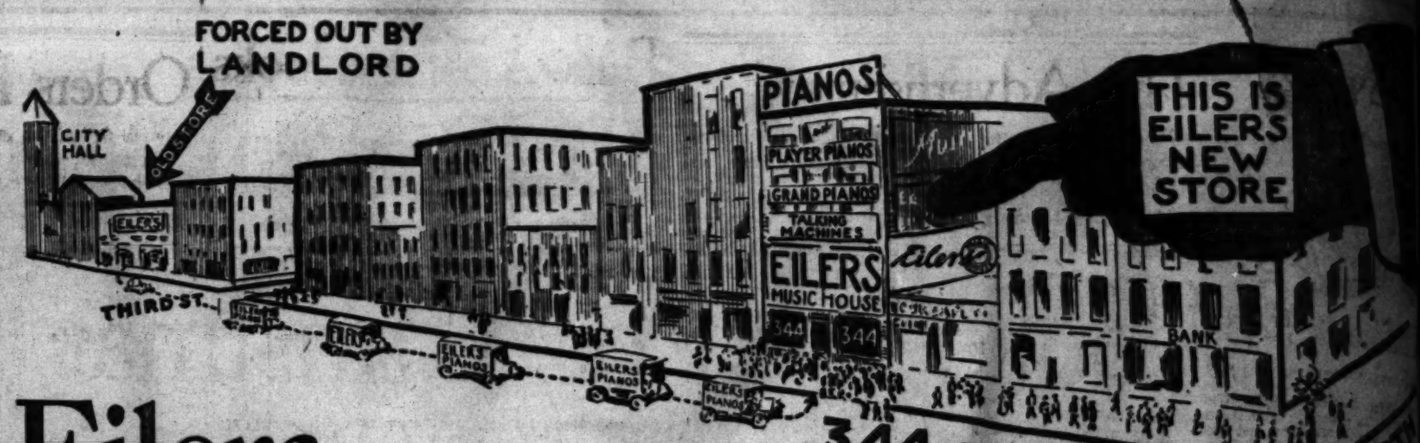
John Adams, 98 years old and the oldest voter in Holden, cast his seventh-sixth straight Democratic ballot last Tuesday. Dexter Bullard of Spencer, cast his seventy-fifth ballot in that town for Governor. He is 95 years old and has always voted for either a Whig or a Republican.

Mrs. Jane Trinkle of Bristol, Tenn., 100 years old, attributes her longevity to outdoor life which she had led for fifty years. She has not missed a season's fishing and is a lucky angler.

Mary Pugh, 83 years old, of Skowhegan, last week accomplished a feat said to be unsurpassed by any other woman of her age in the country by walking from her home to East Madison and back, a distance of thirteen miles, in one day. Last winter Miss Pugh made it a habit to walk one way between the two towns at least twice a week.

Abraham Kalinsky, 117 years old, who helped burn Moscow when Napoleon marched upon that city in 1814, and who was believed to be the oldest man in the world, died in the Hebrew Friendly Inn and Aged People's Home, Baltimore, last week. He had been in thehome only eight days, having been taken there from a squalid room on Albemarle street, where he had lived for years.

Miss Nancy Myers, for many years an inmate of the poorhoues at Terre Haute, Ind., has died there at the age of 103. She had one son, five grandchildren, twenty-one great-grandchildren and twelve great-great-grandchildren, most of whom live in that locality



Eilers—

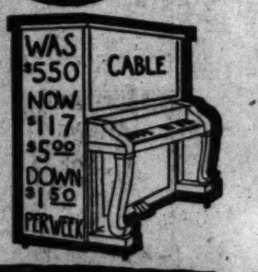
Now the Nation's Largest Piano Dealer



Think of carload after carload of the very finest and most select pianos from all manufacturers of world-wide reputation displayed at one time, under one roof, with the most favorable conditions prevailing for side by side trial and comparison! Could one wish for a better opportunity to select the ideal piano?

A piano store in this year of 1911 must be more than most men suppose. This business called piano selling really involves the whole science of piano construction. There isn't a step from the factory to the home which we dare to overlook.

And it is because of the thoroughness of our knowledge of pianos that we have become the largest piano dealers in America today. High grade piano manufacturers naturally seek the greatest outlet for their instruments. And when you buy from Eilers, you get your choice of the best pianos that can be made, at lower prices, on more favorable terms than you can possibly obtain them anywhere else.









These Prices on Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos are Eye-Openers

Any man who has had dealings with Eilers in any one of the forty Eilers stores knows that the tremendous cash purchasing power of this organization means a saving to him of from $100 to $200 upon any make of piano or player piano. Where the small retailer deals in ten pianos we deal in ten car loads. Isn't it right and reasonable that the best manufacturers should give Eilers their very lowest cash prices? Buying pianos in such quantities we can naturally afford to sell them for far less than other Southern California music dealers can buy them. And so thoroughly determined are we to make you realize our power to save you money that during this opening sale we are offering upright pianos, grand pianos and player pianos at the lowest prices ever quoted in Los Angeles.

Is the Piano in Your Home a Silent One?

It need be so no longer. For $250, and on the easiest possible terms we will sell you a piano player that will give you absolute mastery over the world's best music.

The Binding Tie Between You and Eilers is Value

The faster our pianos are sold the more [illegible] and distribute and the less profit we can afford to take on each. The quicker we sell the lower our prices will be, and our opening price on any make of piano you may mention will be from $100 to $250 less than you had expected to pay.

You Can Get a EILERS Bungalow Player Piano for $2.50 a Week

We make the statement boldly that our Bungalow Player-Piano [illegible] is superior in every respect of many a player-piano that is regularly sold at $650.

A shipment of these marvelous little bungalow players has just arrived, and will be placed on sale Monday.

There's Real Service in an EILERS Player Piano

Such service breeds smiles, good humor and satisfaction. Without it everything is sour, flat, stale and unprofitable. It makes no difference how good your piano is, if it is a silent piano it might rot in your parlor for all the enjoyment you can get out of it. Eilers has built up a tremendous business on Service and the Eilers player pianos will give you the kind of service you require.

We are offering, during this grand opening sale, scores and scores of the most magnificent instruments at lower prices than have ever been quoted before on pianos of equal merit. Come now, and receive the greatest piano value that you ever conceived possible.

We Don't Care a Rap About Our Competitors

We realize that Eilers tremendous successes have made real enemies in the musical trade. But one cannot hold a strong position without strong opposition. One cannot seem right to many without seeming wrong to any. We realize that a store such as ours cannot be entirely free from the anvil chorus. But in the face of whatever our competitors may have said about us, we offer

Our $1000 Challenge

We will give $1000 cash to any designated charity if it can be proven that we do not manufacture, distribute and sell, wholesale and retail, more pianos on the Pacific Coast than all the other Los Angeles retail Piano dealers combined.

Eilers Music House, 344 South Broadway.

This reason alone allows us to GUARANTEE you a saving of from $100 to $200 on the purchase of a high-grade piano.

Make Your Own Terms

We will make it an object to you to pay cash, but if you are unable to, bring $50 and choose your instrument. If that is too much, bring $30, or bring $10, or bring $5. If you are unable to pay any more, simply pay the cartage and take them away.

Read The Eilers Guarantee

We, the EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, doing business in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Idaho, and incorporated for $2,000,000.00, issue this absolute guarantee bond upon..... piano, style..... No.....

protecting the owner absolutely against any defect in workmanship or material that may develop during the life of the piano, ordinary wear, of course, excepted. We agree either to repair or replace this piano with a new piano of the same value upon receiving due notice of any defect in writing, with a full description of such defect accompanying said notice.

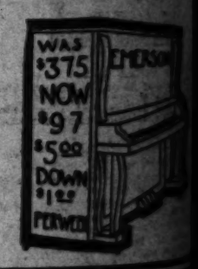
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Signed.....











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Here is positively the most extraordinary bargain event in the history of Los Angeles. Desenberg & Ganster, who for several years have conducted a high-class, exclusive Silk and Dress Goods Store at 542 So. Broadway, are retiring from business. Their entire stock of new desirable

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must be closed out at once. Absolutely unprecedented values are offered. Buy fine silks and dress goods now for cost and less than cost. Fabrics for Christmas gifts are extraordinarily attractive at prevailing sacrifice prices.

Yard-wide silks at a fourth, a third and a half off.
Broken lines of silks worth up to 75c, at 25c a yard.
All foulard silks, worth 85c and $1.00, at 50c.
Dress Goods worth up to $2.00 at 50c, 60c, 75c and 85c.
$3.00 extra heavy 20-ounce 54-inch black and navy blue Broadcloth at $1.75.
Silks and Dress Goods for every occasion at about half price.

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The Price at which we build up Such a Tremendous Success $15

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Best Place in Town to Trade

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—Will be given prompt, careful attention—Send money by money order or registered mail and be sure to enclose sufficient for postage.

—"Give Books—this Christmas"—

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—Not in years has there been such a plethora of good reading—
—New books for everyone—to satisfy every desire—
—And books are here in a wonderful display—
—Covering a great portion of the main floor—north building.
—A remarkable range—standard authors, Fiction, Books for Boys and Girls—Books for Everyone—at prices that make them additionally attractive.
—Just a few of the titles to be found at Bullock's are printed in this great list—

Everyone Wants Books

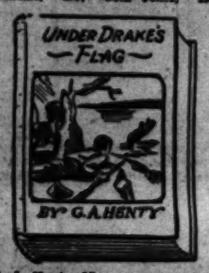
—for Christmas—scan this advertisement—and plan to shop through Bullock's Book Store on Monday.

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"Hiawatha Alphabet"—Indian and outdoor pictures with verses.
By Mary Donahey, $1.00
"Down Spiderweb Lane," $1.00.
—a delightful fairy story of a little lame boy—for boys and girls from 7 to 12 years.
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—Illustrated by Ethel Franklin Beta.
By Robert Browning, $1.05
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—Illustrated in colors.
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Children's Muslin Books —in big variety—Animal Stories, Trains and Alphabets—

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—who is one of the very foremost writers of interesting books.
"Frank on Cortez' Ranche," 25c.
"Frank Before Vicksburg," 25c.
"Frank in the Woods," 25c.
"Frank on a Gunboat," 25c.
"Frank on the Mississippi," 25c.
By Mayne Reid, 25c.
—a writer of adventure and travel, one who captures and holds the enthusiasm of boys—
"Boy Rangers," 25c; "Lone Ranch," 25c; "Afloat in the Forest," 25c; "Giraffe Hunters," 25c; "Young Voyageurs," 25c; "The Boy Tar," 25c.
By J. T. Trowbridge, 25c.
—the wonderful writer of boys' books, portrays vividly pictures of Civil War time—
"Cudjo's Cave," 25c; "The Drummer Boy," 25c; "The Three Scouts," 25c; "Coupon Bonds," 25c.
By Edward S. Ellis, 25c.
—writer of American, Indian and hunting stories—every boy likes Ellis' stories—
"Oonomoo the Huron," 25c; "The Ranger," 25c; "Old Ironsides," 25c; "The Forest Spy," 25c; "Golden Rock," 25c; "The Hunter's Cabin," 25c; "Nathan Todd," 25c; "Life of Pontiac," 25c; "Seth Jones," 25c.



By G. A. Henty, 25c.
—a great writer who tells historical facts in a story way that holds the boys enthralled—
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Boys of Liberty Library, 22c.
—new and very good—read this list of good books for boys—
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—the famous author who has stimulated thousands of boys to take the road to success—
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By Oliver Optic, 25c.
—a writer of boys books who is enshrined in the hearts of thousands—
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Writer of charming stories for girls. These stories are so well and favorably known that any words of praise are superfluous.
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—Books that are bound in pretty gingham, nicely boxed—very attractive gifts for children.
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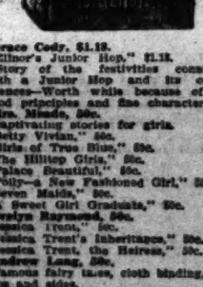
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—This is special Christmas Gift edition, colored illustrations—
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MISS CHUFFY'S COWARDICE.

BY KATE CLEVER.

Melinda Chuffy fastened the last window and locked the door leading to the side porch. Then she took her lamp and tip-toed softly upstairs very much as if she were afraid of awakening somebody—all of which was quite unnecessary as she was all alone in the big house.

She scurried down the dark hall, her lamp flaring wildly in a draught from some unexpected quarter and she darted into the big north chamber which she occupied in summer and slammed the door and locked it.

She placed the lamp on the tall chest of drawers and it cast a small oasis of light in the big room. Melinda looked under the white-draped bed and arose relieved at the spick and span vacancy beneath the handsome mahogany structure; she peeped fearfully in the clothes press and screamed a little because a black shadowy something leaped out of the darkness and brushed her cheek—then it drifted back against the wall and proved to be nothing more than her best black China silk gown, which had been drawn forward by the draught from the opening door.

All her fears being quelled for the moment, Melinda Chuffy proceeded to go to bed, although the clock on the mantel-piece pointed only to half-past eight. That was the way Melinda had done ever since her mother's death a year ago. She had always been a timid little thing and in spite of her better sense and the reproofs and admonitions of her parents and friends, Melinda went right on being as timid as a little white rabbit.

If she walked in the woods every crackling twig, every flurry of dead leaves, every rush of bird wings sent terror to her heart. She was afraid of cows and horses and mice and snakes and she liked parrots and cats, and flowers, and everybody said Melinda Chuffy was cut out for an old maid and Melinda really believed them and became more timid and shrinking than ever.

One or two intrepid youths had ventured to call upon Melinda preliminary to more serious attentions for Melinda was sweet and pretty, but their visits had not exceeded a half dozen before they decided that Melinda Chuffy was either "stuck-up" or too shy even to be amusing, so they stayed away and Melinda was much relieved and went back to her cats and her canaries and her flowers, quite contented to be an old maid.

So the years had passed peacefully on until Melinda was now thirty-five.

Ernest Bruce did not count in the list of suitors; he had merely been Melinda's playmate and next-door neighbor. It was Ernest who shielded her from gigantic cows and helter-skelter horses and wriggling snakes and creeping mice; Ernest never laughed at her fears and when they went through the wood and he was beside her he would hold her hand in his and reassure her terrified little mind until at the end of the wood she could look back and bid a quavering defiance to all the bogies she had left behind.

The Bruces had moved out to Ohio while Melinda was small and so she had never seen her old playmate since, but she always thought of him with grateful tenderness.

She opened her windows wide, feeling secure in the knowledge that her shutters were firmly nailed to the sills, and she looked with confidence upon the newly-installed telephone that was beside her bed. That was Melinda's concession to living alone. With that instrument at hand she could call for assistance at any hour of the day or night.

So far, she had had no occasion to use the telephone except to speak to some friend or to transact her marketing on a rainy day, and now she was startled to hear the sharp, insistive summons of the bell at her elbow.

Melinda paused in the act of blowing out the candle and looked at the telephone as if it was some inanimate thing suddenly come to life. "For goodness' sake!" she breathed, helplessly.

Again and again the bell jangled before Melinda went softly over to the instrument and responded.

"Hello," she said, in a weak voice.

"Is this Miss Chuffy—Miss Melinda Chuffy?" asked a woman's impatient voice.

"Yes—what do you want?" Melinda was reassured.

"I am Mrs. Peterson of Woodside; there has been an automobile accident in front of my house and one of the injured men has mentioned that he was on the way to your house. The doctor says his injuries may prove fatal and it would be just as well for you to come at once—immediately, if you want to see him alive."

Melinda was gasping. "But I don't know any such man," she protested. "I certainly don't know a man who owns an automobile. You've made a mistake."

"If you are Miss Melinda Chuffy you must know a man by the name of Ernest Bruce—he said he was on the way to your house. That's all I've got time to say—there are several injured people here and if you know Mr. Bruce I would suggest that you come over and relieve me of his care," and Mrs. Peterson of Woodside being in a highly nervous state, hung up the receiver, and Melinda Chuffy, for the first time in her peaceful life, was forced to face a real situation.

"Ernest Bruce!" she repeated helplessly. "I suppose he has grown to be a man—I always think of him as a little boy—but he was older than I—why was he coming here and what shall I do? At this time of night, too—yet he is dying and there is no one to go to him—not one of his folks is here and there is no one to call upon to drive me over there because they would talk all the rest of their lives about it!"

As Melinda talked half hysterically to herself she was dressing rapidly, finally slipping into the coolness of her black china silk gown. "If I am dressed in black no one can see me for the woods are dark," she shuddered. "I must take my pink shawl—black would look awful to a dying man—it's so queer I can't think of Ernest as anything except a little boy!"

Quite forgetting to arrange her lovely fair hair, which hung in two long braids over her shoulders, just as she had fixed it for the night, Melinda Chuffy, timid as a rabbit, fearful of her own shadow, hurried down stairs, locked the side door behind her and plunged into the velvet blackness of the night.

Woodside was a dairy farm and it was situated at the other end of the long strip of woodland which had been Melinda's dread in childhood. The woods bordered her orchard on one side and through the wood was a wide, well-made road much used as a short cut by automobiles in the daytime, but at night it was not lighted and had lost none of its terrors for Melinda Chuffy. Nevertheless, she made directly for the road, almost feeling her way until her feet were set on its hard smoothness. Then, driven by terror mingled with pity for her old playmate, Melinda fairly raced along the road, her eyes fixed on the black darkness before her.

As she ran Melinda Chuffy repeated over and over to herself a few words: "He never laughed at me when I was afraid—he always held my hand in these woods—I mustn't forget."

An owl hooted and a whip-poor-will uttered his cry close beside her; insects of the night added their chorus. Twigs crackled, leaves flurried, and the wings of night-flying birds almost touched her as they passed. Bats flapped around her unprotected head and Melinda alternately prayed for protection and repeated over and over again her broken words about Ernest Bruce and his loyalty.

At last she stumbled up the steps of the farmhouse and sank a crumpled little heap of black silk, pink shawl and flaxen braids against the door. There the Petersons found her and carried her inside, adding another to the number of their patients.

As they carried her unconscious form into the sitting-room a tall, broad-shouldered man with one arm in a sling, arose from the deep chair where he had been sitting.

"Another one?" he exclaimed, and then coming forward and looking at Melinda's sweet pale face intently he stared up at the Petersons. "That must be Melinda Chuffy!" he cried, taking their slender burden and laying it tenderly on a couch. "How came she here?"

Mrs. Peterson, a stout fair-haired woman, driven out of her few wits by the unfortunate accident of the evening that had made her uneventful home a hospital, looked stupidly at him and shook her head.

"Miss Chuffy—why I guess I telephoned her to come to you at once—I said you were on your way to see her and dying and she must come without delay. You see, I made a mistake and got you mixed up with that other gentleman who is so badly injured—your names were all strange to me and I did the best I could."

"Of course you did, Mrs. Peterson, and we are all more than grateful," assured Ernest Bruce as he leaned over Melinda Chuffy, whose white eyelids were flickering. "Do you suppose this little woman came all alone through those dark woods to see me?" he asked in an awed tone, but there was no one to answer for the Petersons had departed for restoratives.

"Poor scared little Melinda," breathed Ernest Bruce, kneeling beside his one-time playmate. "I wonder if you know that you are a true sport after all?" Melinda opened her eyes and looked dreamily on the face so near her own, so like the face of the little boy she used to know.

"I got here in time, Ernie," she smiled tremblingly, contentedly letting her hand rest in his firm grasp.

"I came all the way here from Ohio to ask you to marry me, Melinda," he whispered, caressing one of her fair braids. "Somehow I couldn't fancy any girl but you after all these years and I was afraid to find that you were married after all."

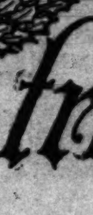
Melinda blushed and strange to say she felt none of the shrinking that she had experienced with those other suitors. "I never—wanted—to marry anybody—before—" she whispered shyly. "I guess I was waiting for you!"

Blessed the Lord.

[Voice of Freedom:] A little girl in a New York orphan asylum quarrelled with another girl and scratched her face. For this she was punished and required to learn and repeat a verse from the Bible, being allowed to make her own selection. She chose the first verse of Psalm 144, which runs as follows: "Blessed be the Lord, my strength, which teacheth my hands to war and my fingers to fight."

In Nuremberg there are twenty brush factories, one large concern, the largest in Germany, employing about 1100 workers.

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STRENGTHENED CONFIDENCE.

Court's Decision on the Tobacco Trust.

Gives Legal Definition of a Monopoly.

Innocent Stockholders Are Protected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Special to Chicago Inter-Ocean:] The opinion of the Circuit Court judges in the Tobacco case has unquestionably done much to lift the veil of doubt and uncertainty that has overhung the business and financial community ever since the United States Supreme Court handed down its decree in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases.

For the first time since the Sherman anti-trust law was placed on the statute books twenty-one years ago, the corporations have been given a definition of a monopoly in the meaning of the law, and a line has been laid down that they may safely follow without transgressing its terms.

Heretofore the Department of Justice has refused to place itself on record as to the percentage of business in any industry which a corporation might control without making itself liable to prosecution for undue restraint of trade.

Early in the present administration the President was supposed to hold to the opinion that a control of 50 per cent. of any line of business was not repugnant to the statute. The Supreme Court, while construing the law to interdict any unreasonable restraint of trade, did not define "unreasonable" with sufficient clearness to afford corporations any sure method for reforming their organizations in harmony with the court's decree.

The Circuit Court, however, in its effort to interpret the intent of the higher tribunal, has set the limit at 40 per cent., and while this may involve the reorganization of many combinations that have not been regarded as offensive violators of the Sherman law, it has set the mark with such clearness that hereafter none of them can plead ignorance in extenuation of their continued delinquency.

The most reassuring feature of the decision was the very evident solicitude of the court for the welfare of the stockholders of these great combinations who have invested their money in the securities thereof under the conviction that their holdings were to be safeguarded under the same constitutional guarantees which afford security to all other classes of property.

Heretofore the innocent stockholders have had to bear the brunt of these prosecutions of combinations and to assume all the hazard of their enforced reorganizations. It is now reasonably certain that, no matter how complete the dissolution of the law-breaking corporations may be, the courts will see to it that there is to be no confiscation of property and as little impairment of values as may be consistent with the public interest.

It is perhaps fortunate for the holders of the common stock of many of the big industrial corporations that the law was not applied with its present force to them a decade ago, when this class of stock, as a rule, represented a very large percentage of water, coupled with that intangible thing known in the business world as good will.

Since then, however, the great growth and development of the country, together with the very general adoption by its corporations of a policy of devoting a substantial share of their annual earnings to betterments, with liberal allowances for depreciation, have placed behind many of these shares substantial equities which would give a number of them a respectable percentage of realizing values in the event of the dismemberment of the corporations they represent.

In the case of the United States Steel corporation, its division into Steel common, for instance, there has been placed behind the common stock more than $400,000,000 in improvements and the construction of new plants, which should give it a liquidating value substantially in excess of its present market quotation.

If the government should eventually win its suit against the United States Steel corporation its division into only a small number of units would, if the ruling of the Circuit Court is applied, bring it within the pale of the law.

The corporation, for instance, produces at the present time only 54 per cent. of the steel ingots of the country, and controls only 44 per cent. of its annual pig iron production. With the cancellation of its Great Northern ore leases it is not in control of a sufficient amount of ore land to exceed the limitations set by the court.

It will be comparatively easy for the majority of the one hundred other combinations which Atty.-Gen. Wickersham has discovered, through the agency of a Wall street publication, to exist in defiance of the law, to bring themselves into harmony with it by the application of the rules of simple division which might involve the issuance to the stockholders of several classes of securities for one, but which would carry little, if any, impairment in their collective market value.

EARLY APPEAL DESIRED.

It is to be hoped in any event that the Attorney General or the Tobacco company will take an early appeal to the United States Supreme Court so that the ruling of the Circuit judges may either be upheld or the higher court may itself set a final standard of legality to which the corporations may adapt themselves.

Made Boats of Themselves.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] When you throw a piece of wood into the water and watch how nicely it floats; has it never occurred to you to make yourself a boat, and to go floating about as easily and coolly as a real boat does?

This may sound very queer, says Tit-Bits, but to one who has confidence in himself it is quite practicable, as was proved many years ago by a Dr. Bedale of Manchester. This gentleman, a noted long-distance swimmer, was often to be seen floating about the River Mersey for hours at a time. He used to fasten a strong belt around his waist and attach it to a light mast and sail, which he could furl or unfurl as he lay comfortably on his back, and no doubt it was very enjoyable.

This was carried a step farther by another noted swimmer, Capt. Boynton, who used to think nothing of sailing up and down the English Channel, clad in a dress inflated with air, and with a sail fixed to his feet. Once, indeed, he actually crossed the channel from Dover to Calais, but on this occasion he used a paddle with which to steer himself.



PREVENT Falling Hair by the use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Falling hair is not a trivial matter. It is cause for alarm. It tells of a condition leading sooner or later to partial or total baldness. Hair that comes out on the brush or comb is dead hair and it falls out because the follicle is diseased and the hair is not being supplied with proper nourishment. Every hair that falls out is not replaced by a new one. If the follicle is atrophied it will never grow another hair. The spot remains bare and if further loss is not checked the hair on the head becomes dangerously thin or there may be total baldness.

In ninety-nine instances out of a hundred, it is dandruff that causes the loss of hair. Scientific research now develops the fact that the distressing accumulation known as dandruff is due to a germ which burrows down into the follicle and destroys the life of the hair. This is what makes the hair come out.

There is but one way to overcome this trouble. An occasional shampoo will do it as that only cleans the scalp and does not reach the real cause. The dandruff must not only be eradicated, but the germ destroyed, by regular and intelligent applications of *Newbro's Herpicide*. Insist always upon having genuine Herpicide, the first and Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer.

By keeping the scalp free from dandruff, clean and healthy, *Herpicide* checks the loss of hair. *Newbro's Herpicide* makes the hair light, fluffy, luxuriant and beautiful. Possessing a delicate fragrance, *Herpicide* commends itself to persons of refinement, who have a well-developed appreciation or the good things of life.

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Ask your druggist about these things.

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A sample bottle of Herpicide also a booklet telling all about the care of the hair will be sent upon receipt of ten cents in postage or silver.

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For Sale at All Drug Stores

MADAM EMMANUEL HAVENITH

...ife of the Minister from Belgium, Who is a Recent Addition to the Diplomatic Set—She Was Miss Helen Ffoulke.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—No appointment in recent years has brought greater pleasure to a large number of people than the recent appointment of M. Emmanuel Havenith as Minister of Belgium at this capital. This is a most primordial return, as it were, for he had a long term of service in the legation and afterward charge d'affaires during the prolonged absence of the Minister, Baron Moncheur. During the early days in Washington, M. Havenith gave a hostage to fortune by marrying a gifted and attractive American, the daughter of the late Charles M. Ffoulke, formerly of Philadelphia, but for many years a resident of this city, and of Mrs. Ffoulke, who was Miss Sarah Cushing, daughter of the late Fletcher Cushing of Boston. It seems a conceded fact that when an European selects diplomacy as a profession and, furthermore, selects an American for a wife, he immediately enters upon a career of advancement and advancement. It would appear that the cabinets of Europe believe this, to judge by the number of young men promoted out of all precedents to prevailing rules and by a curious coincidence all are allied to fair daughters of the west-ern republic.

In addition to being a charming member of the American contingent in the foreign establishments of Washington, there is the interesting fact that Mme. Havenith is the first American chatelaine in succession to preside over the social destinies of the Belgian legation. The wife of Baron Moncheur, formerly Miss Charlotte Clayton, niece of Gen. Powell Clayton, one-time Ambassador to Mexico, Baron Moncheur was succeeded by Count Conrad de Buisseret, who had married Miss Caroline Story, daughter of the late Mrs. John P. Story of this city. Countess de Buisseret, like her predecessor, as hostess of the Belgian legation, was a belle in her day and after her husband when he held a minor post in the diplomatic service. Mme. Havenith is the second Washington girl who in the past few years has married a minor member of the diplomatic corps and had the happiness of remaining in an incredibly brief period of time as ranking station to her home city. The other is Mme. Riano, wife of the charge from Spain, who married when Mr. Riano was first secretary of the Spanish legation at Washington, before his present post Miss Alice Ward, the daughter of Mrs. John Ward of Massachusetts avenue. There are a number and a fourth example in particularly interesting, but still of deep interest to students of international affairs, is governed by Cupid. The bride-elect was Miss Mary Fitzhugh, daughter of Gen. Edward Fitzhugh Rede, when she was wedded to the military attache of the Russian embassy, now the Ambassador of the Czar. The other was Miss Virginia Lowell, daughter of Woodbury Lowell, distinguished statesman of his day, who fell in love with the undersecretary of the Spanish Minister, Senor Perez de Hano and fortune unknown. He is now Duke of Arcos and he when the first Minister from Spain sent to Washington after the Spanish-American War.

The Belgian legation is at present one of the most well known in social circles, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke, and it is a matter of the city hitherto not occupied by the diplomatic corps. On Massachusetts avenue, where it extends beyond Dupont Circle and is marked by the erection of many handsome houses. Directly opposite is the splendid home of the late Thomas Walsh, now the residence of Mr. Walsh's only daughter, Mrs. Edward McLean. Near by is the Italian palace of the Lars Andersons, and next to the rich Florentine villa of Richard Townsend. There are stately homes galore in the neighborhood and nearly all the residents are intimate friends of the chatelaine of the Belgian legation.

Since the lately arrived in Washington, the Haveniths are still in the process of getting the home in order, Mme. Havenith and her young son, Charles E. Ffoulke, Jr., have been visiting in the West for the past two months and the house has been closed. When it is ready for social functions it will surpass it in uniqueness of furnishing in Persia ever since the days of her married life, Mme. Havenith has become deeply impressed with the ways of that mysterious land and four stalwart functionaries, arrayed in graceful oriental garments, are her staff of servants. Despite the traditional fes and very different their simple, pious lives from the capital as they did in Washington or at least M. Havenith does so.

Mme. Havenith speaks in the warmest terms of the country which was during the first years of her life and the presence of her own servants is an impressive witness to their worth. She embraces all during her residence there and so valuable did they find them that she concluded that life in her own home would be happier and more comfortable if she could manage to make the long journey from the Persian Capital to the Belgian one. They are brisk and capable and not to break or abuse furniture or to destroy valuables, or to put to personal use the effects of their master is sometimes a characteristic to the serving people of the land of the Shah.

There is rather a queer idea to the Persians about an American wife, observed Mme. Havenith, during my residence at Teheran it was considered to make quite a stir away from there and as I somewhat hurriedly we left the matter in charge of these servants and, as it I remember correctly they even cast more valuable possessions in the way of plate and glass. These were removed, also without much ceremony and entirely unexpected, when our home just as we left. It was radiant and in its perfect order broken, abused or destroyed. It was truly a delight and a reference for the Oriental servant seems no further compunction.

Mme. Havenith enjoyed everything in her former home and praises the delicious fruit and the charming al fresco fetes that are a part of the national scheme of things. The air is so balmy and the sky so wonderfully picturesque that it seemed logical for nearly all the purposes for which Americans put their drawing rooms, she also explained in her early youth a collector of curious things so that I could indulge a taste of absorbing interest in rugs and tapestries. It was a pleasure to roam among



Madame Emmanuel Havenith

the shops or to go to some quiet old weaver and inspect his rugs at first hand. This was one of my keenest delights for in this way one can pick up unique colors and designs and get away from the more conventional designs displayed in shops both here and in other countries. I purchased some rugs after enjoyable journeys. I was also much interested in the many young Americans who come out to Persia to purchase rugs, drapings and that wonderful store of silk stuffs for which the country is noted. They study rugs and fabrics as though it were a university course and to talk with them is entertaining and profitable."

M. Havenith is still what is called a young man, even if he did not hold a position of deep responsibility in the diplomatic service and he has spent his entire time preparing for the profession of statecraft. He received his education at that renowned seat of learning, Liege, and from his university course, entered the foreign office at Brussels. He spent several years in Brussels and then began a series of regular gradation in the outside service. He was in Cairo, Madrid, then to Washington. He spent a longer period here than at any of these posts and became well identified with the gayeties and the more serious side of Washington life. Being a devout Catholic, when he became engaged to Miss Ffoulke who is an Episcopalian, it was necessary to receive the sanction both of his church authorities as well as of his government. When all these preliminaries were happily terminated, the marriage occured in the Ffoulke mansion, in the presence of a cherished circle of friends of bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Right Rev. Dennis J. O'Connell, then rector of the Catholic University, now Bishop of San Francisco. If there were one sad note in the joy of all those present to see the culmination of so pretty a love story, it was that M. Havenith had just a few days before his nuptials been ordered to Teheran.

Their return at this particular juncture is of unusual interest because of the marriage of Miss Louise Foraker, daughter of former senator Joseph B. Foraker, and Victor Cushman of New York. Miss Foraker was the most intimate friend of Mme. Havenith and she was almost heart broken at her departure and to such an almost incomprehensible distance as Persia. M. and Mme Havenith will be among the few guests at the wedding which will take place on December 2, and as Mme. Havenith says she has had so many joys in getting home, but none is greater than that her dear friends will also be here this winter." For many years a devoted friendship existed between Mis Ffoulke, Miss Emily Colton, sister of the governor to Porto Rico, now the wife of Commander Archibald Davis, U. S. N., and Miss Foraker. After Miss Colton's marriage and the retirement of Senator Foraker, none of these ladies spent much time at the Capital and this will be the first winter in four that the three will again be united.

M. and Mme. Havenith have a pretty little boy of two years who is named for the brother of the latter, Horace Froulke, well known and deeply mourned in this city when he died some five years ago. This child was born in Persia and is another connecting link which has endeared that ancient city of the fire worshippers. Mrs. Ffoulke, mother of the Belgian chatelaine will spend much of the winter in Washington. Mrs. Chapman Smith, who was Miss Fladys Ffoulke and now residing in New York, will also pay many visits to her sister. The Belgian government seems to have made a felicitous choice in the new minister, and society generally is rejoicing not only at the return of a gifted young woman, but also at the reopening of a home long closed because of bereavement and absence. The minister and Mme. Havenith will begin entertaining informally as soon as their home receives the finishing touches and they will be among the members of the always active diplomatic set.

Maidenhood.

You have raised the cup to your lips to drink,
You have opened your eyes to see:
Fearless you stand upon the brink,
Where many have stood, to plunge and sink,
Through the wash of the waves to their unknown graves
In the depths of an angry sea.

Ah, child, girl child, is it well you learn?
You are pure and young, and the lesson is hard:
You stand on the threshold now and yearn
To pass the gates; but the world is stern,
There are thorns to reap, there are tears to weep,
And many feet are scarred.

We must walk the road till the close of day:
But you—why grieve before you need?
'Twere better far your feet should stray
Through fields than tread life's dreary way,
Better you sing and the young voice ring,
Than that your heart should bleed.

Ah, tarry awhile and stay your hand,
Nor open the gate to sorrow and fret:
Tarry awhile in the golden land.
There is time and to spare to understand:
Stay your feet where the stream runs sweet,
Tarry a little yet.

—[R. Garner in Westminster Gazette.]

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The consolidation sale of the Whitley Jewelry Stock coming right before Christmas, brings gift-buying opportunities without precedent in Los Angeles.

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Y-4

HEALTH AND BEAUTY HINTS.

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

Maude S.: A "made" complexion never looks real, and if you continue using cosmetics the skin will grow rough and unsightly. Try spurmax lotion and I'm sure you will be delighted with results. Stir two teaspoonfuls glycerine in one-half pint hot water, then add four ozs. spurmax. When cool apply sparingly to face, neck and arms and rub lightly until it dries. The spurmax lotion is soothing and healing, cleanses the skin of all impurities and banishes the oily, sallow look. Use this lotion and you will have a complexion rivalling any made by artificial means.

Mrs. Geo.: It is dangerous to disregard the laws of nature, and unless you employ a system-tonic you may have a run of sickness. I would suggest making up the following old-time blood-cleanser and taking a tablespoonful three times daily: In a half-pint alcohol dissolve one-half cupful sugar, then add one oz. Mardene and hot water to make a quart. This tonic will expel impurities from the body, repair waste tissues and restore lost appetite as well as give you renewed strength and vigor.

M. O.: The only quick and sure way to remove fuzz from the cheek is to apply a depilatone paste. Let it remain two or three minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. Only in rare instances is it necessary to use the second application. Depilatone costs a dollar for an original ounce-package, but it is worth it to rid the skin of superfluous hair.

Mrs. O.: Glasses at your age, I presume, are quite necessary. However, if you will get an ounce of crystos and dissolve it in a pint of cold water and put two or three drops in each eye every day, you can overcome the soreness and redness. Keep up this simple treatment and before long your eyes will take on a youthful sparkle and brilliancy and you will no longer be troubled with weak eyes.

Hope: Don't wreck your nervous system by dieting, because by taking ordinary parnotia, found in all drug stores, you can reduce your weight to where you want it and not suffer any inconvenience or ill after-effects. Four ounces parnotia should be dissolved in a pint-and-a-half hot water, and when it cools, take a tablespoonful before each meal. This parnotia treatment you will find reduces weight rapidly without leaving the skin flabby or wrinkled or marring the form's symmetrical lines.

Miss X.: No, canthrox will not injure the most sensitive scalp. It contains no "free" alkali and makes a white, thick lather that soothes and heals a tender scalp. Rinsing removes every bit of dust, dandruff and excess oil, and promotes a healthy condition. After a canthrox shampoo the hair dries quickly, evenly, and is soft and glossy. Any druggist can supply canthrox in an original package, and a teaspoonful dissolved in hot water is ample for a first-class shampoo.

Rose B.: (1) I never advise using powders or cosmetics because of their tendency to clog the skin's pores and cause roughness of the skin, pimples, blackheads and other complexion upsets. (2) You will find a plain almonolin cream-jelly splendid for reducing large pores and cleansing the skin of impurities as well as imparting a delightful softness and freshness to any complexion. To make this greaseless cream-jelly, stir two teaspoonfuls glycerine in one-half pint cold water, then add one ounce almonolin. Let stand several hours before using, then apply generously and massage in well. No matter how unlovely the complexion may be, this simple almonolin cream-jelly will make it radiantly beautiful.

Anxious: Baldness among women is nothing short of a calamity, and really suggests carelessness or indifference in care of the hair. You can restore the natural color and silkiness to your hair and make it grow thick and beautiful, if you make and use this simple tonic: Into a half-pint alcohol pour a half-pint water, then add one ounce quinozin. Frequently massaging a little of this at a time into the scalp overcomes dandruff and listlessness, and an invigorates the hair-follicles that an abundance of fine glossy hair results.

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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY SYDNEY FORD.

THE Misses Ida Bigler Mapel and Adah Lee Mapel are two enticing and interesting young women, formerly born in Virginia, latterly reborn in Paris, wrote a friend to me. They are, in short, American tourists in America. The former has lived in Paris eleven years, the latter six years. They know all about the American colony in Paris, mostly about the British and too much about the natives. O, but they're keen! You must not miss them when they come to Los Angeles."

I didn't. I made haste to hunt them up at their hotel yesterday and find out all about it. The name Bigler, by the way, may have caught the eye of old Californians and awakened a train of memory reaching back to the time when Gov. Bigler ruled over the State in early California days. Quite right! These interesting sisters are descendants of the late Governor. They are natives of West Virginia and had lived in the ancestral southern home where they were born till their parents died and the home was broken up. Then they went to Paris, and like many another American, became fascinated with the life of the gay French capital and have lived there ever since, barring occasional trips over the European continent, into Egypt and the Holy Land and now and then a visit to the land of their birth.

Both girls speak French, Italian and German like natives and the younger one, Miss Adah, had hard work to convince the customs officials when she landed in New York that she wasn't a born Parisian. She looks like an artist's model, with her bewitching little side curls peeping out from her demure poke bonnet with its wreath of rosebuds. Miss Ida Mapel is an artist—a portrait painter—and has a habit of posing this picturesque sister of hers as a model. Several portraits from her brush have been exhibited at the Paris Salon. She has a strong leaning toward the new impressionist school and is an ardent disciple of Cezanne.

"Since I first went to Paris eleven years ago," she says, "there has been a positive revolution in art and a turning toward that method which is quite independent of set formulas. The modern painter paints things as he sees or feels them, as innocent of preconceived ideas as the child."

Miss Mapel knows most of the American art students in Paris and has been of great assistance in setting their feet in the path of progress. "A majority of the great army of American girls who come to Paris to study art or music," she says, "are so bewildered and fascinated with the new, strange life that it takes them six months or a year to settle down to actual work, unless some one of experience takes an interest in them. The American student in Paris can live comfortably on $50 per month—this for her personal expenses—of course her lessons are extra. Her clothing costs much less than in America."

Miss Adah Lee Mapel, the younger sister, helped to organize the Student Hostel in connection with the Paris Y.W.C.A. and has been a member of its board of directors ever since. She has done any number of interesting things, one of which was the cataloguing of the library and souvenirs of the late Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the warm personal friend of Emperor Napoleon and Empress Eugenie. "It will be remembered that this man, who was the most famous American of his time in Paris, conducted the Empress Eugenie to England when she fled from France. When he died in 1898 he left a fortune of $6,000,000 which he had accumulated from his professional services and from his investments in real estate. It was said that Napoleon gave this American dentist tips where to buy which greatly facilitated his fortunes. He was dentist for all the royal families in every court in Europe and, as he never destroyed anything, there was found among his possessions all sorts of gruesome memorials of royalty.

Royal Teeth and Hair.

"I threw away several sets of teeth that had formerly graced the mouths of royalty," observed Miss Mapel musingly. "There was, for instance, the teeth once worn by the Queen of Spain, mother of the present King Alphonso, and there was the little lancet used on the gums of the infant Prince Napoleon—I kept that. Dr. Evans had the impression of every royal mouth in Europe and he had a lock of hair from the head of the Duke of Wellington—and I found the most interesting collection of calling cards from the most distinguished amateurs of all Europe. Some of these had little personal notes scribbled on them—from Dore and Daudet and all the famous people of that time—who were his patients.

"It took me six months to catalogue the library, although it contained but 2500 volumes, but they were printed in all languages. There was a large collection of Bibles in all tongues. The most valuable books were sent to the Evans Museum in Philadelphia and the rest were disposed of at auction. The estate—and it required eleven years to settle it—was divided among his seventeen nieces and nephews."

The Misses Mapel have been visiting San Diego, have spent several weeks in Los Angeles and leave today for San Francisco and the North. They sail from New York in January with a party of tourists whom they are going to conduct through Egypt and the Holy Land—for that's another thing these enterprising girls do—conduct parties through foreign countries. Miss Adah Mapel speaks Arabic as well as the more modern languages and they will conduct this party 700 miles up the Nile to Assouan, Karnak and through Palestine, Turkey and Greece.

A Clever Impersonator.

Miss Eleanor Miller of St. Paul, who, I understand, has come to reside in Southern California, made a distinct hit in her first appearance before a Los Angeles audience as a dramatic reader. As large a company as could crowd into the auditorium of the Wednesday Morning Clubhouse assembled last Wednesday afternoon to hear her. The president of the club, Mrs. Frank E. Prior, before presenting the entertainer, read a letter from Mrs. Dr. Higbee of St. Paul, president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, in which she highly commended Miss Miller to the club women of California.

Miss Miller chose as her first rendition an adaptation of "Madame Butterfly"—a part of the libretto and a part of the story, merged together. She has a fine stage presence and wins the sympathetic attention of her audience with the first sentence—and better than that—she succeeds in holding it throughout her reading. Her impersonation of the various characters grouped around the central figure of the pretty trusting little Japanese maiden, was natural and true to life. She had her audience all in tears long before the final tragic scene, when poor little Butterfly makes her great renunciation and the dagger finds the broken heart.

Miss Miller will give an interpretation of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," at Hotel Maryland tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, to which any one interested is welcome. Next Wednesday afternoon she will appear twice on the programme offered by the Cosmos Club at the Ebell Clubhouse on the occasion of Reciprocity Day.

Can You Speak Spanish?

If you are desirous of learning to speak the Spanish language I don't know of a better opportunity than to ally yourself with that class of twenty or more earnest students—young, middle-aged and matronly—who are making such remarkable progress in the Wednesday Morning Club. Miss Katherine Kent is the instructor and she has the faculty of making her pupils actually "talk" Spanish from the moment they enter that upper room in the cosy clubhouse at Sichel street and Avenue 28, till they leave it. She's very particular about the accent, too, and she has a way of making funny little remarks that act as guide posts along the way.

After you've spoken English for a matter of thirty, or forty, or fifty years, it's not exactly an easy matter to limber up your tongue enough to twist it around these queer foreign words—but it's well worth while to acquire a speaking knowledge of two or three tongues beside your native language. You feel the need of this when you travel abroad. To be sure, you can journey the world around and get on tolerably well with only the English language at your command—but you can do it much more satisfactorily if you can address a native in his own tongue. You can drive better bargains in Paris if you speak French, and you can get much more out of Germany if you speak the language of Der Faderland. Over there you feel positively poverty-stricken unless you know at least one or two languages beside your own.

"I couldn't hold my job in this bloomin' hotel if I didn't speak five languages," observed an elevator boy in a Swiss hotel, when some one commented on his feat of addressing one passenger in French, another in German, a third in Italian and a fourth in English.

Averill Club Honored.

Members of the Averill Club feel honored that one of their number, Mrs. Brewer, was elected corresponding secretary of the Los Angeles District Federation of Clubs at the recent meeting in Ventura. Mrs. Brewer is secretary of the Averill Club. Mrs. Lucy Adams has been asked by the Wednesday Morning Club to repeat her address on Senator La Follette, which she gave before the Averill Club recently. At the last meeting Mrs. E. T. Terry gave a report of the District Federation meeting, to which she was a delegate, and Mrs. George Barndollar gave an interesting talk on American art, illustrated by pictures from celebrated American artists including a group of Remington's work. Mrs. Nance, the president, exhibited a couple of photographs of scenes in the Ozark hills, where Harold Wright's popular novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," was laid.

Hollywood P.T.A.

Mrs. C. C. Noble will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Grant School, Hollywood, at its next meeting, December 1. Mrs. George Karl Freeman of Pasadena, who was formerly Miss Valerie Salathe of Santa Monica, will sing, and there will be a special Christmas contribution to the schools that serve the penny lunches in the shape of pound packages of provisions, jellies and preserves. Mrs. S. S. Stephens, chairman of the Emergency Supply Committee, will be glad to receive donations of clothing, also for distribution among the poor.

Inspecting Sorority Chapters.

Mrs. Ella Grove Linger of Buffalo, N. Y., will arrive early this week on a tour of inspection of the Sigma Kappa Sorority chapters on this Coast. Mrs. Linger is Grand Secretary and has been appointed inspector of the western chapters of the fraternity, which was founded in 1874. She is a graduate of Syracuse University, and, during her stay in Los Angeles, will be the guest of her old-time friends, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bell of No. 1422 Rockwood street.

Marathon Heights Club.

This club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Goff, No. 803 Hubbard street. "Recent Women Composers" will be the topic of discussion, and the following numbers will be given: Life sketches, Mrs. T. M. Newman; chaminade, piano, Mrs. C. A. Blackmar, and the songs of Carrie Jacobs Bond, which will be reviewed by Mrs. C. G. Greene.

For the Sick Children.

There seems to be a conspiracy to raise funds for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. A benefit concert and reception was given at the home of Mrs. C. H. Fenner last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of buying beds at the hospital for the use of school children operated on at the institution. Not only was the programme a treat to all lovers of music, and art, but the donations in the Indian baskets were most generous. Dr. Maud Wilde was chairman of the committee which arranged the affair.

Missionary by Motor.

"Ladies, we didn't think the staid New England branch could produce such a missionary sport as would come across the continent in an auto, did we?" queried Mrs. C. E. Brown, presiding over the missionary rally at the First Methodist Church last Friday, as she introduced Mrs. Legge, president of the New England branch of the society, who, with her husband, was one of the party of tourists who arrived in Los Angeles last week by auto train.

Mrs. Legge extended greetings to the Pacific branch, and acknowledged without embarrassment that she is a devotee of the motor car, and was delighted to be one of the first party to cross the continent in a regular auto train.

One of the features of the missionary meeting was the report of Mrs. S. F. Johnson, delegate to the recent general executive meeting in St. Louis. She brought the good news that the executive session of 1915 will meet in Los Angeles, taking advantage of the Panama Exposition rates.

These executive meetings are big affairs and draw missionaries from all parts of the world. Over seventy mission workers were present in St. Louis, beside eight bishops of the Methodist church, and seventy-one specific fields were represented. Over fifty new missionaries were accepted and forty have already sailed for foreign countries, three of these being from the Pacific branch. Miss Olive Blanchard Connor of Santa Ana was appointed to the Bombay conference, as she is a normal graduate, and a normal department is about to be established there for the training of native girls.

On account of the war in China, the eleven missionaries who sailed from San Francisco, November 16, for that empire have been directed to stop at Tokio in Japan, where they will go to the Methodist compound and remain temporarily studying the Chinese language under competent instructors, going on to their respective stations in China, as soon as relations over there are less strained.

Dr. Rachel Benn, who had charge of the medical work of the Methodist mission in North China, for eighteen years, addressed the meeting in the afternoon, giving a highly entertaining talk on the characteristics of the Chinese.

There were present at the meeting ten missionaries representing Japan, China, Africa, India, South America and Korea, one of whom, Mrs. La Fetra, had served twenty-five years in South America, and her daughter, Miss La Fetra, whose term of service was ten years. Others present were Mmes. Withey, eighteen years in Africa; J. B. Thomas, Miss Eva Brand, Mrs. Florence Sherman, Mrs. Buchwalter, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Cochrane.

GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 4.—I have just had a long conversation with Beerbohm Tree on the subject of a national theater in which, as the leader of the theatrical profession, he naturally takes a lively interest. The trouble is that the scheme is at present in the hands of a number of wealthy amateurs, more or less high up in the social world, whose chief ambition is to obtain notoriety for themselves as patrons of the fine arts. One of the leading spirits is the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton, who on the strength of having had a couple of pieces produced at West End theaters, is rather inclined to regard herself as a full-fledged dramatist. The sum asked for by the promoters of the movement is $2,500,000. Of this a rich city merchant, Sir Carl Meyer, has put up $250,000. As the result of a great Shakespearean fancy dress ball $50,000 more was obtained. With minor bequests from one quarter or another, the total now stands not far short of $500,000.

Obviously, this amount is wholly inadequate. Further, as the bulk is the gift of one generous donor, the fact goes far to show that the public itself is little concerned with the success or failure of the idea. The circumstances, too, that the original organizers of the scheme turned a rather cold shoulder on the theatrical profession has been fiercely resented; consequently, it is little wonder that the affair has come almost to a standstill. But now a fresh and stupendous effort is to be made to breathe life into it again. Eloquent advocates of the scheme are to be sent into the provinces to urge its claims, and with the same view, meetings are to be held in London. A powerful appeal has been made to Tree to give the plan his whole-hearted support and the authority of his name. But Tree is too old and wary a bird to be caught by chaff, and he shrewdly suspects that if with his assistance the committee did contrive to obtain the sum wanted, the first step they would take in all probability would be to show him the door, more or less politely.

"As a matter of fact, Tree himself is doing all, or nearly all, that could be expected of a national theater, and I should not be a bit surprized if within the next five years His Majesty's should by common assent be raised to that position, and be run for the benefit of English drama without trying for big profits. This, of course, would not suit the purpose of the various faddists and hangers-on whose main object in promoting the scheme of the national theater is to secure comfortable berths for themselves. But it would solve many difficulties and would serve at any rate to reduce the risk of failure to an almost inappreciable point.

Discussing the same subject with George Alexander a few hours later, I found that he, too, was very much of Tree's way of thinking. So little confidence has he in the present organizers that he has consistently declined to return a favorable answer to their continuous overtures. He is only just back from a fortnight's trip on the Continent, whither he went to study the theaters and their systems of production in several big towns in Germany and Austria. In the course of his wanderings he visited Vienna, Dresden, Berlin and Munich. He comes back vividly impressed by what he saw there. In most respects he thinks Vienna and Berlin are far ahead of London. He saw only one of Max Reinhardt's productions, but that sufficed to arouse in him an intense feeling of admiration for Reinhardt's wonderful resourcefulness and ingenuity. In Vienna he witnessed a performance of "Rosenkavalier" in which the principal tenor of the company, who had been singing "Lohengrin" on the previous evening, appeared in a quite subsidiary role and yet did not consider that by so doing he had brought lasting discredit upon himself. Richard Strauss's opera struck him as a thing of extraordinary beauty, picturesque, melodious and interesting. "Had I been a producer of opera," continued Alexander, "I should have considered it a distinct honor to bring so brilliant a work to the notice of the London public.

The use of firearms is very extensive in Spain particularly for sporting purposes. An idea may be formed of the widespread popular taste for shooting game and wild fowl of every description from the fact that 20,000,000 empty sporting cartridges were imported into Spain last year and of these 2,300,000 entered the port of Valencia alone.

Practically all the raw cotton used throughout Normandy is American, imported via Havre; in Rouen 95 per cent. of the cotton used is American, while perhaps 5 per cent. is Indian or Egyptian imported from England direct to Rouen. American shippers sell their cotton to French importers, who in turn sell it to commission agents from whom the Rouen manufacturer buys it. Rouen, with its surrounding district, consumes annually about 225,000 bales of cotton.

The revival of "Lady Windermere's Fan" at the St. James's, is doing excellent business and Alexander, accordingly, is under no urgent necessity to decide what his next production will be. He himself favors J. B. Fagan's adaption of Robert Hichens's novel "Bella Donna," but the difficulty of casting the principal female character still stands in the way. As I stated some weks ago, the part was offered to Mrs Patrick Campbell and refused by her. A similar proposition was lately made to Mrs. Langtry and she too, after reading the play, has given an answer in the negative. The truth is, as readers of the novel know, the role is not a particularly pleasant one, being that of a woman who, after having had as many love affairs as "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," marries a man for his position, and almost before the honeymoon is over throws herself into the arms of a half-breed Egyptian named Baroudi, for whom she has conceived the fiercest passion. Hopeful that the brute may one day make her his wife, Mrs. Chepatow endeavors to rid herself of her husband by a process of slow poisoning. Disagreeable as the part may be, it is one full of acting possibilities and it certainly cannot be because it presents an insufficient opening for the exercise of their histrionic talents that these two ladies have declined to play it. George Alexander himself, appears as a famous London physician, who, having discovered the truth, forces the women to confess her guilt and eventually drives her to suicide.

In my last letter I told you of Fred Terry's visit to the New Theater to witness a performance of his daughter, Phyllis, in his own revival of "Romeo and Juliet." As some of us feared might be the case, he had to pay a heavy price for his indiscretion. Two days after he suffered three sharp attacks of his old heart trouble, and instead of going off to the country, as he had intended, he has been compelled to keep his bed ever since. A big London specialist has been called in, who, fortunately, has confirmed his confrere's diagnosis that there is no organic malady, but that the condition of the patient is such as to demand the greatest care. Fred Terry is one of the most self-willed men I know and when he makes up his mind to do a thing wild horses will not prevent him. He is also the most delightful of companions and his illness has brought him the sympathy of innumerable friends and admirers. Meanwhile, his wife, Julia Neilson, is appearing in the provinces in "The Popinjay."

The result of the famous Foster divorce suit, in which Thomas Beecham, son of the famous pill maker, and well-known as a musical conductor and opera-manager, was co-respondent, is not calculated to raise young Beecham in the estimation of the public. Oddly enough the announcement of the verdict coincided to a day with the purchase by his father of the Aldwych Theater, built six years ago by a syndicate, of which Seymour Hicks was the prime mover. Under Hicks's direction and with himself and his wife, Ellaline Terriss, as stars, it met with a goodly measure of success, but when Charles Frohman removed the two to the Hicks Theater (now the Globe,) the popularity of the Aldwych began to wane appreciably. The house cost originally about $300,000, but when, recently, it was put up to public sale not even an offer of $50,000—the upset price—could be elicited for it. I understand, however, that the figures paid by Beecham is a little short of that sum. For the future the Aldwych is to be devoted to musical plays of a light description. It reopens in December with a children's fairy operetta with a cast composed of a score of juveniles and a number of artists selected from the eBecham Opera Company.

Suppositions.

Did ever a flower, I'd like to know,
Decide it was hardly worth while to grow?
Did ever a fern, with its fronds outspread,
Bemoan they were not lily bells instead?

Did e'er a forget-me-not tire of blue,
And long for a gown of another hue?
Or catkin aspire to a perfume rare?
Or humble moss to be blossom fair?

Did e'er leaf of grass to its kindred sod
Harangue against being so long downtrod?
Or seedpod that fell on a rocky waste
Bemoan that its efforts were thus misplaced?

Or, is it that, lacking God's discontent,
The fern never questions what chance has sent?
And is it because it's content to be—
That moss will be moss to eternity?

Forget-me-not—how your wee heart glows red!
You, too, mourn a friend 'mongst the living dead!
—[Eva Dean in New York Times.

A Third Century Manuscript.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Prof. Harnack, the famous church historian of Berlin University, has announced the discovery of an old manuscript of much interest to students of the early history of Christianity.

A Greek professor of the University of Athens, Dr. Diobouniotis, found an old document of the tenth century in the Meteoron monastery a short time ago. He sent it to Prof. Harnack who decided that it was written by Origen, one of the earliest church fathers.

The manuscript itself dates from the third century, and consists of a commentary on the Book of Revelations up to chapter 14.

Nagel's Bargains
Save Turkey Money



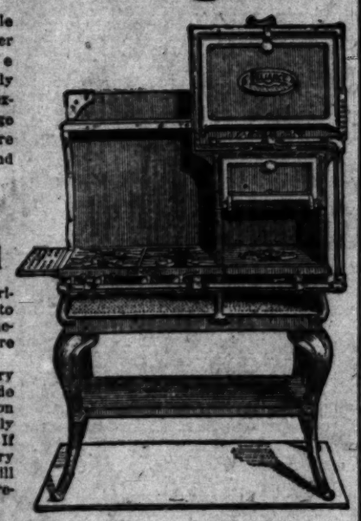
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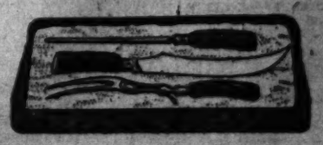
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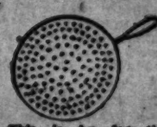


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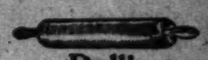


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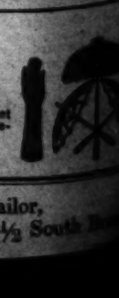
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FRESH LITERATURE—BOOK REVIEWS.

By Willard Huntington Wright.

SOCIALISTIC FALLACIES.

EXPOSITION OF SOCIALISM. By [illegible]. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. (Price $1.50 net.)

WHENEVER attempts in a mixed company to criticise socialism, he takes upon himself the office of a Stephen. Roll the rock over the absurdities of Karl Marx, let when you reach the climax of your discourse, satisfied that you have flattened out Mr. Marx's theories, you are blandly informed that socialism long ago repudiated Karl Marx. Try it again with Frederick Engels, or Robert Owen, or St. Simon, or Lassalle, or Fourier. The result is the same: each one of these gentlemen represents the revolutions of today. Tackle, for instance, the spokesmen of the present day—Hyndman, Lawson, Wells, Spargo, Ghent, Russell, Sinclair. You will be no better profited. After each one you find yourself again in the dark, with socialism untouched. Always there is somebody to tell you that the authority you have discussed is not a real Socialist. In despair you turn to those about you and plead for a definition of socialism, and in return you receive as many different definitions as there are men present.

Socialism is the hole in a doughnut. You think to destroy the hole by destroying the doughnut you are mistaken, for the next moment you will find the same hole in another doughnut. The shape is never twice the same, but the variety is indeciduous. Sombart's comprehensive and detailed work, Tugan-Baranowsky's book is, and Professor Hollander's, have no deterrent effect upon the growth of socialism upon any Socialist. Its only effect is to the reader who is prepared to study social progress from the purely evolutionary point of view, and who may be interested in the study the sophistries and fallacies involved in the general teachings of socialism. In a rapid, yet comprehensive survey of the field, Professor Hollander demonstrates with many quotations, that socialism is responsible for all varieties of fanaticism, bigotry and malignant depravity, materialism, anarchy, and all these and other mental and moral ills find hospitable shelter under the red flag. "We make bold to say," against all predictions of religion, of State, of society, of patriotism. The idea of the possibility of a perverted human nature is a fallacy.

Professor Hollander, a French Socialist writer says that the family is only one type of property; while another, another French Socialist, by the same name by an unfortunate coincidence of pronunciation must be nameless (I forget the last syllable,) tells us that, when property is abolished, "marriage will lose its reason for existence, and boys and girls will live freely, and without shame, listen to the wants and passions of their nature."

Professor Hollander makes an attempt at a more general classification of Socialists. He appreciates the difficulty of the task, but, nothing daunted, divides them into three groups: Socialists who think they are not Socialists, and who therefore underrate the power of the movement; Socialists who think we are already governed, and who wish to extinguish, and ultimately extinguish, the functions of the State. These he calls by the name they have given themselves communal socialists. Socialists whose views he argues to be specifically anarchistic. These he calls "Nebulous Socialists."

The discussion of the subject under review is both interesting and valuable to the reader, unacquainted with political economy, or with the present political situation in England, while, as an Englishman, he makes many references—the book would be additionally profitable. The chapters on "A Rational View of the World" and "Reason and Revelation," setting forth the author's views on cosmology and immortality, have little or no excuse for their presence in the present volume.

REVERENCE TO CONFESSION.

THE CONFESSIONAL AND ITS ABUSES. By Arthur Devine, C.P. Doran Company, New York. $1.)

Father Devine has brought straight solace for his troubled conscience, ten years ago, when he gave himself up to the Passionist order and, of course, made a retreat, where he fell in with a certain crowd, who discovered that he had "temperament," and he wouldn't believe it, but he got his fingers on his writing poise, and, oh, joy! found that it was true.

He is really honest in these pages, and why shouldn't he have had a pleasanter splash in this sea of literature than he, with his "Old Wives' Tales" and his power to spell literature with a capital, though he admits the word looks as if it were spelled wrong, is perfectly correct.

TOMORROW. By Clara E. Laughlin. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A distinctly moral book to show how the appearance of sin on the part of the father may be visited upon the children a generation later. Mrs. Laughlin's loose-jointed novel, "Children of Tumult," is in order to set forth this moral, which, fantastic ethic, Miss Laughlin has streamed at the possible in an appalling manner. Nor is the moral of the book seem to be the only one. The moral is suggestive, as a matter of fact, it may be argued, that the book fails completely in reaching a moral.

Mrs. Laughlin tells the story and then tells it badly: the Governor of an unknown State, with a shallow and irritating wife. Then Mrs. Bardeen, the wife of a striker who has been thrown out of a position by labor troubles, acts as secretary to the Governor without telling her husband. They fall in love; but we are assured that Mrs. Bardeen is a pure woman. The husband, however, has his suspicions, and as soon as he finds out about his wife's employment he proceeds to kill the Governor and himself. The crime is set down as a political one; but years later an expose threatens the comfort of the Governor's three children. There is a great deal of suffering on the part of the widowed Mrs. Bardeen, who comes into the life of these children. And to make things worse, her daughter becomes the wife of the Governor's son.

There is the story! But before accepting Miss Laughlin's moral, let us enter the following suppositions:

First, that Mr. Bardeen had not been an excitable ass.

Second, that Mrs Bardeen had not incidentally drifted into the lives of the Governor's children.

Third, that the two young people had not happened to fall in love with each other.

In either of these events—all of which were purely coincidental and arbitrary—the object lesson would have fallen through. It would be a parallel case were a man mistaken for a thief and arrested because he bore a resemblance to the man wanted. But can we point a moral to such a story?

We are assured in "Children of Tomorrow" that no sin was committed. Yet the children suffered for appearances. What merit the book possesses, however, lies not in its story, nor in its morals, but in the author's ability to depict that picturesque stratum of New York life still fantastically designated as "The Coast of Bohemia." Why not gather up all these descriptions, enlarge on them, and issue as a guide to Bohemian New York?

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Apropos of the publication of Justin H. Smith's "The Annexation of Texas," by the Baker & Taylor Company, the author has given out the following statement: "The annexation of Texas, it can justly be said, was a very interesting, important, complicated and critical affair. It involved issues and consequences of no little moment in our domestic politics. It gave us an area greater than England and France together, with a port that ranks very near the head of our list, and paved the way for the acquisition of San Francisco and our far Southwest. It led to our greatest and most brilliant foreign war. It extinguished a nation that might have become a strong and unfriendly rival and might have caused the disruption of the Union. It removed an excellent opportunity for certain leading European powers to interpose in the affairs of this continent, and in particular to embarrass the development of the United States. It presented a field of battle on which our diplomats and those of England, France, Mexico and Texas waged a long and intricate struggle with all their skill and with a full determination to succeed; and it brought these five nations to the verge of war. Such an episode would appear to merit a detailed study, especially since very different opinions regarding it still prevail; and as the author, while gathering data for a history of our Mexican war, found many essential materials for a thorough treatment of the subject, he has felt under obligation to complete and present them."

A book which is sure to arouse considerable discussion in America is the English version of Henri Bergson's "Laughter," which has been made by Cloudesley Brereton and Fred Rothwell. This latest work of Dr. Bergson originally came out as a series of three articles in a leading magazine of France, which fact accounts for its relatively simple form and the comparative absence of technical terms. It also explains why the author has confined himself to exposing and illustrating his novel theory of the comic, without entering into a detailed discussion of other explanations already in the field. The book has been highly successful in France, where it is in its seventh edition. It has been translated into Russian, Polish and Swedish, while German and Hungarian translations are in preparation. Its success is due partly to the novelty of the explanation offered of the comic, partly also to the incidental questions which the author discusses, which are of still greater interest and importance. Among the topics into which the work is divided are the following: The Comic in General; The Comic Element in Forms and Movements; The Expansive Force of the Comic; The Comic Element in Situations; The Comic Element in Words, and the Comic in Character.

In anticipation of the observance of the centenary of Charles Dickens (February 7, 1912) Houghton Mifflin Company has just published "A Dickens Reader." The book, edited by Ella M. Powers, brings together the best selections for young readers from the writings of the English author. These selections are from Nicholas Nickleby: The Pickwick Papers, the Old Curiosity Shop, Christmas Stories, American Notes, David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Bleak House, Mugby Junction, Dombey and Son, Martin Chuzzlewit, Sketches by Boz, Barnaby Rudge and Pictures from Italy. Preceding these selections, there is an excellent biography of Dickens written by Miss Powers especially for children, and throughout the book there is sufficient information regarding the writings of Dickens to serve as a trustworthy guide for the future reading of children. Any child who has the privilege of reading this book will need no urging to become a devoted reader of Dickens.

The title of Gordon Craig's forthcoming book, "On the Art of the Theater" perhaps requires a word of explanation. By the "art of the theater," Mr. Craig means the art of the preparation of a play for the audience, the art of bringing the scene, the players, the dresses, the movement and the groupings into harmony with the ideas of the author, keeping at the same time everything subservient to the author. Speaking more broadly, Mr. Craig calls this work of preparing a play for the audience "the art of the theater," and he would have it studied and recognized as the arts of painting and sculpture and music are studied and recognized.

An important work on the "Laws of Japanese Painting," by Henry P. Bowie, is published this month by Paul Elder. Mr. Bowie studied in Japan under celebrated oriental masters for over nine years, and gained distinction in the art. His work will give hitherto unpublished information. The volume will be illustrated with, among others, a series of over fifty reproductions of original studies demonstrating the laws on the lines of the garment, on dots for trees and grasses, on rocks and ledges, on water, birds, bamboo, orchids, lines and curves for trees and rocks, etc.

Some forty years ago there was a considerable stir in European circles when the news was published that a young English woman was about to marry the Grand Shareef of Wazan, who is the ecclesiastical head of Morocco. The Grand Shareef's widow is still living in Morocco, and has written the story of her life, which Longmans Green & Co. publish this month. Her experiences have hardly been paralleled by any European woman, and she has been brought face to face with the intimate seclusion of the Moorish women's life, pictured in many original illustrations.

G. Constant Lounsbery, whose new volume of verse, "Poems of Revolt and Satan Unbound," have just been published, was born in New York city, studied sciences and prepared for medicine at Bryn Mawr College, and was one of the founders and editor-in-chief of a paper while at college. Obtaining a degree, she went to John Hopkins, but gave up medicine for writing. She has already published "An Iseult Idyll," also "Delilah," a three-act play in verse; and finding it impossible to produce poetic drama in America, went to Paris, where Marcel Schwob held a salon of international interest, frequented by Oscar Wilde and Robert Louis Stevenson. Schwob advised translating the play in French. Miss Lounsbery translated "Delilah" and "L'Escarpolette" with Ningond Produced "L'Escarpolette" in French with Moreno of the Comedie Francaise at Bernhardt's. Revived the play with Bernhardt at the Casino, New York.

Published "Love's Testament" sonets wrote "La Braiser D'Aphrodite" at the request of Madame Maeterlinck to be played with the "Tintagel" of Maeterlinck; did not have the play ready in time, so produced it at the Pre Catelan Theater with De Max and Madame Richepin.

BOOKS IN PARIS.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 1.—It is rather a curious fact that in all the copious Napoleon literature that has been published there is not a word written by persons who were in his domestic service. His valet, Marchand, who was the only servant that followed him to the Isle of Elba, bequeathed a bulky manuscript to his family, but so far they have not only withheld publication, but have not even allowed it to be examined. Fortunately the owners of another manuscript have not been so reticent and it is thanks to them that the first memoirs of the great Emperor by one of his servants have been given recently to the public. They were written by Roustam, Napoleon's Egyptian mameluck (which is the Arabian word for slave) who was in constant attendance on the Emperor from 1798 to 1814. No attempt has been made to edit them, further than to correct the spelling. They give a plain unvarnished account of the mameluck's daily observations.

M. Paul Cottin, who wrote the introduction to the memoirs, is the director of the Arsenal Library in Paris. "Even the most casual reader," he said to the writer, "would know that the memoirs actually came from Roustam's pen. It is surprising that they have not been doctored, because most of the French memoirs written during the first half of the nineteenth century were very much retouched. The reason is that the popular demand was different from what it is now. People preferred something that read smoothly and made an agreeable story rather than absolute accuracy. That is why certain men, such as La Mothe Langon, Villemarest and others undertook to manufacture pleasing literature out of the raw material supplied by people who were not writers. There is little doubt that Roustam jotted down his recollections at the instigation of one or several of these memoir makers and, as he was not above exhibiting himself of his mameluke's costume in London for pay after Napoleon's downfall, it is natural to suppose that he was well compensated for his literary efforts. Just how his reminiscences escaped doctoring and why they weren't published years ago, no one seems to know. They were probably written at Dourdan where Roustam retired with his wife and two children after Napoleon was sent to St. Helena. His daughter married a bailiff and the manuscript was in the bailiff's hands for many years. Once when he was in Paris he met a M. Beaufeu (the father of Pierre Beaufeu, the painter,) and handed the reminiscences over to him. Later when I started the 'Retrospective Review,' whose object was to print memoirs and various historical documents, Pierre Beaufeu thought that I should be interested in the manuscript and brought it to me. That is all I know of its history."

According to Roustam's memoirs, he first met the Emperor (then Gen. Bonaparte,) at St. Jean d'Acre in Egypt, where he was the slave of a sheik. This sheik sold him to Napoleon, who made him his bodyguard.

From the outset Bonaparte bestowed favors on him. At their first meeting he offered him champagne in his tent and presented him with a jeweled sword. This care and attention continued during the twelve years of Roustam's service. The Emperor paid the expenses (amounting to $200) of his mameluke's wedding feast when he married the daughter of Empress Josephine's valet. Then Napoleon offered the sum of $2000 to an Armenian traveler if he would bring Roustam's mother to France and he also ordered Isabey to do a miniature of the mameluke so that he could send it to his mother. Bonaparte allowed him to ride near him in all of his campaigns, and in all parades, even in the coronation procession. For that occasion Napoleon ordered Isabey to design two costumes for his mameluke. These cost nearly $2000.

The night Roustam first reached Paris he was allowed to escort Josephine to the theater. She grew as fond of him as her husband and often proved her interest by intervening in Roustam's favor when his enemies had intrigued to separate him from his master. She even permitted her daughter to paint the mameluke's portrait and during the sittings Hortense whiled away the time by singing to him. Roustam showed equal devotion to both master and mistress—a double devotion that caused him no little perplexity on one occasion. It was at Malmaison. The Emperor ordered him to hand him a carbine, so that he could shoot at some swans. The Empress protested vehemently and Roustam was torn between his two allegiances. The Emperor laughed at his confusion.

Napoleon had no reason to complain of his mameluke's fidelity. For years Roustam slept in a room adjoining his master's and, in time of special danger, he placed his bed across the communicating door. Once he practically saved his master's life on the battle field, for had it not been for his high, white turban, a bullet would have struck the Emperor. It was three years before Roustam received any pay for his services and yet his devotion to his master never faltered—which is saying much for a man of the mameluke's avaricious disposition. This negligence was due to an unscrupulous court official and when Napoleon heard of it he ordered Roustam's wages to be fixed at $900 a year. His tips doubled that amount. Then after each campaign he received $600 and almost double that sum on New Year's Day.

In spite of Napoleon's many liberalities, Roustam's loyalty wavered when it came to following his master to the Isle of Elba. In his memoirs he gives several inadequate excuses for his defection, such as not being able to secure horses for the trip, etc. When Napoleon returned to France, Roustam presented himself for service, but he was not received. "He is a coward," cried his master. "Throw him out and never speak to me of him!"

Roustam accompanied Napoleon on all of his memorable campaigns and his recollections of the march to Russia form one of the most interesting passages in his book. He tells how the two Emperors met on a raft decorated with flowers on the River Niemen and of their frequent walks and talks.

The half-developed, child-like mentality of the mameluke is shown throughout the book in his insistence on the small detail of everyday life and his complete disregard of epoch making events of his slight mention of them—and therein lies the originality of these memoirs and their distinction from the more studied compilations of conventional historians. For instance, when Napoleon is made First Consul, Roustam writes: "A month later we went to live in the Luxemburg palace, as the house in the rue de Chantereine was too small and he had been made First Consul." Of the vast political changes that were taking place, not a word. Roustam was merely impressed with the fact that they had moved into a larger house. It didn't mean much more to him when the First Consul become the Emperor of all France. He says: "After a time the First Consul took up his residence at the Palace of Saint Cloud and he had himself made the Emperor of the French. It was a great event for every one."

When the careful reader takes into consideration the naive viewpoint of the mameluke—his utter ignorance of conventional values—he will not be inclined to judge Roustam too harshly for his desertion of the Emperor in 1814 and his preference for a quiet family life after twelve years of stirring service.

KATHERINE DOUGLAS.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

"Buffalo Bill," who has announced his retirement from the public stage, earned his sobriquet in the early sixties, when he contracted to furnish buffalo meat to the laborers on the building of the Kansas Pacific Railroad, and in less than eighteen months he killed 4280 bison.

Charles P. Taft, brother of President Taft, is the largest cotton grower in Texas, if not in the South. He produced upon his ranch this year 4050 bales of 500 pounds each. The value, including seed, is about $250,000. He was the pioneer in this industry in the Gulf coast region.

Reed Paige Clark, the New Hampshire man who is going to Liberia to assume the position of financial adviser to that perplexed government, taught French and German in the earlier days of his career. He was born in 1873 in the town of Londonderry, educated in the common schools and in Columbian University at Washington, later taking a law course in the same school. For the last ten years he has been private secretary to Senator Henry E. Burnham of his native State.

Canada's new Minister of Finance, W. T. White, was, until recently, a follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but finding himself unable to support the reciprocity issue, he transferred his allegiance to the Conservative leader Robert L. Borden. Mr. White is not a politician. He is a Toronto banker and vice-president of the National Trust Company.

By direction of the President, Col. Charles G. Woodward, Coast Artillery Corps, will be transferred to the retired list January 16, next, on his own application, after more than thirty-eight years' service.

To Col. Hugh Scott of the Third Cavalry has been entrusted the conduct of a movement to return the Apache military prisoners at Ft. Sill, Okla., to their old hunting grounds in New Mexico. These Indians are the remnant of Geronimo's band that, back in the 80' waged the most cruel warfare against the white man with which the government ever had to contend.

E. R. Stettinius, president of the Diamond Match Company, the largest concern of its kind in the world, left school at 18 and went to work. For a time he was employed in a stockbroker's office, but developing unusual organization talent, he accepted a business opportunity in 1892, which led to his removal to Chicago. In 1906 he became vice-president of the match concern. It is particularly notable that his company gave to the world its' non-poisonous process for making matches, putting an end to "phossy jaw," a disease which hundreds of workmen in match factories have died from, and which has caused many others to be shunned as though they were lepers.

Robert Laird Borden, the Nova Scotia lawyer who assumes the post of Canadian Premier just as the Duke of Connaught assumes that of Canadian Governor-General, has long been noted for his lack of "personality." He cannot be eloquent. He lacks magnetism. He is not witty. Neither has he temperament nor much of any learning beyond the somewhat arid lore of the practicing advocate. Yet one valuable gift of his—Mr. Borden inspires instant and complete confidence in any human being who looks at him. This, if we may accept the verdict of the Canadian press, is the solitary personal assest of the man, an asset based, however, upon absolute honesty.

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Traveling Stones of Nevada.

[Harper's Weekly:] Traveling stones, from the size of a pea to six inches in diameter, are found in Nevada.

When distributed on a floor or other level surface, within two or three feet of one another, they immediately begin to travel toward a common center, and there lie huddled like a clutch of eggs in a nest.

A single stone removed to a distance of three and a half feet, upon being released, at once started with wonderful and somewhat comical celerity to join its fellows.

These queer stones are found in a region that is comparatively level and little more than bare rock. Scattered over this barren region are little basins, from a few feet to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in the bottom of these that the rolling stones are found.

The cause for the strange conduct of these stones is doubtless to be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be lodestone or magnetic iron ore.

The Cossack and the Saint.

[London Globe:] A Paris contemporary by way of illustration as to how some persons discharge their religious obligations relates a story of a Cossack who was overtaken by a terrible storm of thunder and lightning. In his terror he prayed to the saint to save him and promised if only he once more reached his home he would sell his horse and the proceeds should be spent in candles in honor of the saint. The saint, pleased with so generous an offer, stayed the storm and the Cossack reached home in safety.

This is how he discharged his vow. The next day he went to the market with a cock and a horse. His method of sale was this: He would only sell the two together, the horse at 30 kopecks (about 15 pence) and the cock at 200 rubles (about £20.) After a time the Cossack found a purchaser on these terms and, faithful to his vow, the Cossack devoted 15 pence to the purchase of candles for the altar of his patron saint.

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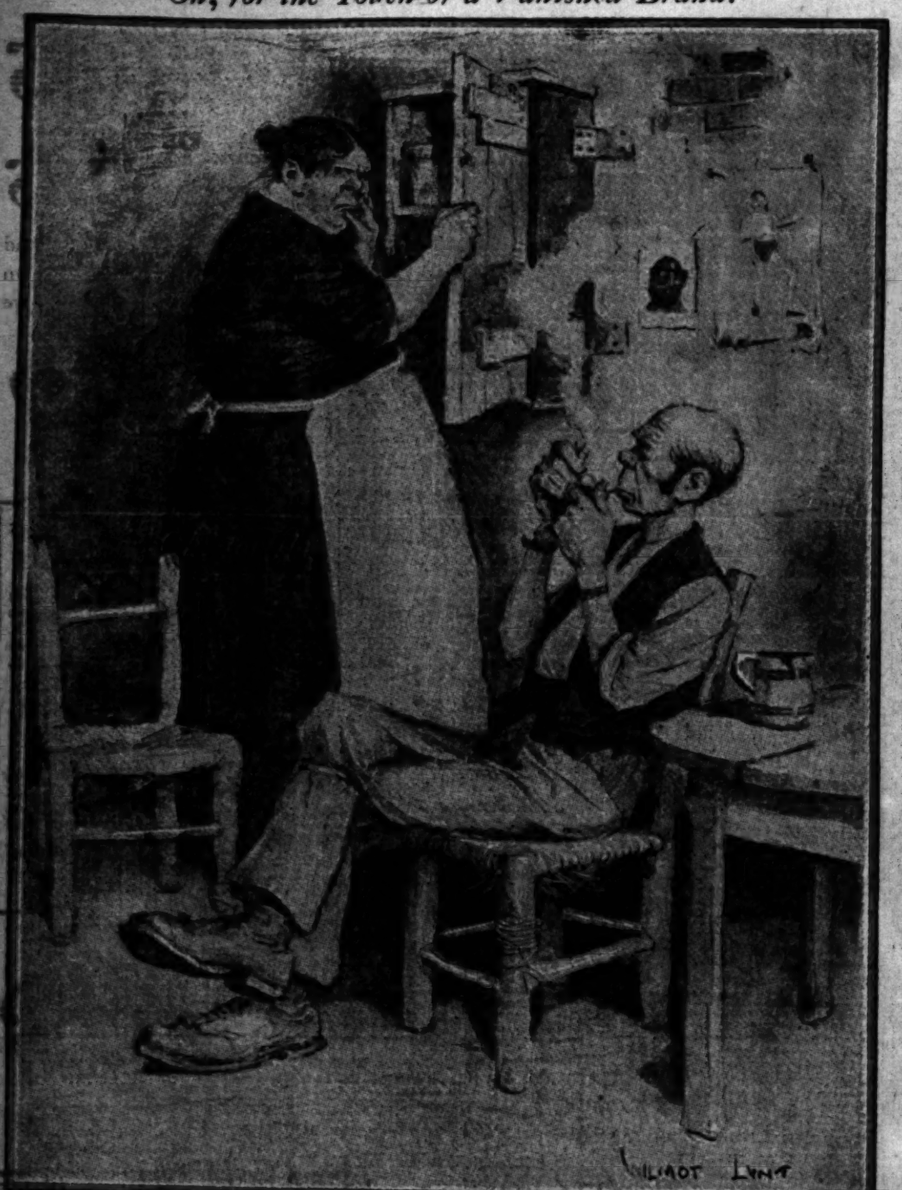
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Mike: Phwat are ye looking for?
Mrs. Mike: Nothing.
Mike: Thin ye'll find it in the jug where the whisky was.
[Drawn by Wilmot Lunt for The Sketch.]

COLONEL CROWE OF CRIPPLE CREEK.

BY WALLACE IRWIN.

Col. Crowe Brings Suit to Dissolve the Steel Trust.

COL. CROWE sat on the edge of his bed thoughtfully whistling an interminable hymn-tune which seemed to contain all the depressing qualities of "Rock of Ages" and "There Is a Happy Land" with the inspiring beauty of neither.

"Say, ain't ther music enough on Broadway without havin' to have one o' them human mockin' birds up in yer bedroom?" inquired Sandow Jones, the timid bandit, who was trying to compose a letter to the Sheriff of Cyanide City.

"D'ye know what this here hymn-tune is I got roped and tied for yer special benefit?" asked the colonel, after a heart-rending climax.

"The Dead March from Sol," suggested the little desperado.

"Not on yer grave, it ain't," said Col. Crowe. "This here is Uncle John Rockefeller's favor-ite-tune. It's been sung by 'is church, approved by 'is preacher, and though Gov. Wilson has called it 'pragmatistical twaddle' and other Princeton cuss words, Uncle John likes that hymn first rate. He's hitched his royal hand and seal to that there song which he expects to hear sung at coronations and court ceremonials."

"What d'ye call the tune?" asked Sandow, biting the end of his pen.

"By some it's called 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,' but in Uncle John's congregation it's pronounced 'Beautiful Oil' out of respect and consideration."

"Wouldn't it raise yer hair," snarled Sandow.

"Hush," hissed Col. Crowe. He rose stealthily locked the door, pulled down the curtains and looked carefully under the bed. "Are you loco son? D'ye know what yer sayin'? Don't ye know that at this very moment this here hotel may be full of royalist spies a-hangin' to the fire escape, takin' down yer slightest word? Maybe already you've said too much. At any moment the hurry-wagon may back up aginst the curb prepared to drag us both before Magistrate Corrigan charged with insultin' the majesty of His Royal Wig."

"Colonel," said Sandow, "you're a nervous wreck this mornin'. Go back to bed and try to sleep. I told you there wouldn't no good come o' drinking them tenderfoot cocktails before breakfast."

"It ain't drink, Sandow. It's worse 'n' that. It's the truth. John D. Rockefeller is a genu-wine, straight-from-the-nugget king. He's been concealin' it from us all these years—I sort o' thought by his manner all along that he was keepin' somethin' back. He ain't been scarcely candid or straightforward with you or me or Ida M. Tarbell. He kep' us for years a-workin' along the wrong lines. We thought he was appropriatin' the continent for merely business purposes. We was wrong. He done it by Divine Right. He's a King."

"What in Bull Hill's he King of?" asked Sandow.

"Ain't settled yet," said the Colonel. "Y' see most all the thrones is took, or forsook. Yet there's always Portugal. It's goin' to take a long time to settle John in a place he likes, where the throne is easy padded and there's a good golf course handy to the royal palace. But jest trust one o' them jenny-ologists. They can make y' a King with all the proper fittin's, provided y' got the money."

"What's a jenny-ologist?" asked the ignorant Sandow.

"A jenny-ologist is a sort of Family Scout," said Col. Crowe. "Their bizness is to prove you're of noble birth when y' ain't. There's only one way in America o' bein' raised to the nobility, if y' got the money—go and see a jenny-ologist. 'Name?' says the professor. 'Jones,' y' say. 'Related to the Pierrepont Joneses?' asks he. 'No, the Bill Joneses,' says you. 'What's yer graft?' says he. 'Pig iron,' says you. 'I can already track yer ancestry back to William the Iron Dook,' says the jenny-ologist, 'did y' say that William was a common name in yer family?' 'Very common,' says you. 'It went back as far as my father, which is as far as I can remember.' 'That's absolute proof of yer royal descent,' says the professor. 'The fact that y' don't know yer grandfather is in yer favor. For $100 extra I can prove the old man's illegitimacy. Make it $10,000 and I'll prove anythin'. Come back in a week. Meanwhile I'll go over my line of Kings and see what I can do for ye.' First he looks y' up in the 'Financial' Guide to see how much ye'll stand for. Then he goes pawin' over all the dead monarchs o' history to find a King whose record is similar to yourn."

"Ain't that dangerous, trifflin' with dead Kings like that?" asked Sandow.

"Nothin' is safer 'n' jenny-ology," said Col. Crowe. "Dead men tell no tales. So in a week you go back and see the jenny-olorist. 'The King is dead, long live the King!' says the jenny-ologist floppin' on his knees and kissin' yer foot with great reverence. 'Rise up, Sir Knight,' y' remark carelessly, 'what did y' find?' 'You are directly descended from William the Pig Head. Here is yer family tree, which 'll cost you $1000 extra—and cheap at the present high cost o' lumber:

"'1492—William the Pig Head begat Susan, Duchess of Somersault, who married the Earl of Nothingham who begat

Charlie, Dook of Twiddle, who married a vaudeville actress and begat

Flossie, Countess of Monte Carlo, who was responsible for

Godfrey Billiken, undertaker to Henry VIII.

"'When next we find the Jones family,' says the jenny-ologist, 'they are in Baltimore engaged in the old clothes business and are still notable for the sterling dishonesty and proud intemperance which marked the early Vere de Veres. Their quiet evasiveness when in debt indicates their firm royalist leanings. Our family tree continues here:

"'1776—Pariah J. Jones, hiding in a cellar, rather than go to war and offend his King, was married to Maria Stickbog. They begat

Charlie Jones, proud artistocrat who, rather than soil his hands by work, moved to Boston and married for money—$12 a week which his wife, Sarah Smith, made takin' in washin'. Soon baby came.

Doolittle Jones, who was lynched in 1840, leavin'

Sandow Jones, 206th Earl o' Nothingham and Heir Transparent to the Throne.'

"Sayin' which the jenny-ologist soaks you $46 extra for typewritin' and office expenses, takes yer measure for million-dollar crown and kisses yer hand good-by after offerin' to sell you a coat of arms composed of a barber's pole fightin' with a bar sinister bearin' the motto 'In Hoc Goldarnit.' After that y' don't need to do nothin' but set around and feel royal."

"Seems to me my family tree is sort o' vague and disjointed between the years when Godfrey Billiken was begat and 1776 when Pariah J. Jones is discovered in Baltimore," objected the suspicious Sandow.

"Them vague and disjointed periods appear in most all family trees," said Col. Crowe. "If it wasn't for them jenny-ology wouldn't be possible, because nobody could prove they was related to much of anybody except Adam and Eve. Don't carp and criticise, Sandow. Think o' the blessed provisions o' Nature which fixes it so that every man in this country worth over a million dollars can have two or three Dooks and several Kings or sleepin' in the family lot back in the old country. Due to the patriotic efforts of them jenny-ologists we got in our midst King John de Pierpont and Grand Dook Charlie the Schwab. Senator Guggenheim is descended from King David and George Baer is the long lost grandson of Old King Cole."

"They say Uncle John is descended from one o' the Crusaders," intimated Sandow.

"I don't doubt it, boy, I don't doubt it!" exclaimed Col. Crowe. "Them Crusaders was the only breed o' robber barons what ever had the nerve to drag the Bible into ther delicate operations."

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Women's Secrets



There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that 98 per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce or his able staff, have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

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ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Art Club's Exhibition.

"It's a revelation," declared a devotee of art.

"Say, rather it's a revolution," replied the man addressed.

These happy remarks fell on my ears immediately as I entered the exhibition rooms of the second annual showing of the California Art Club, in Blanchard Hall. The speakers were a well-known connoisseur of Los Angeles and William Wendt, president of the club.

In truth, I found the exhibition both a revelation and a revolution. It revealed the fact that the California Art Club was a growing thing, lustily alive even though it was only one year old—celebrating its birthday by a public display of its prowess, so to speak. It revealed many talents, much hard work, a fine enthusiasm and a big hope for the future. That hope isn't going to die till it achieves fulfillment, you may take my word for it.

Its revolution was shown in catholic expansion. No man, however he may see fit to express himself in paint, may be considered a heretic in the California Art Club any longer. He may cross-hatch with a pin or plaster the paint with a broom. He may be enamored of infinite detail or he may woo the robust muse of impressionism. He will not be thrown out of the club because of any particular predilection. In short, he may paint as the spirit moves him, provided only he is thoroughly earnest and has a fair share of technical ability. The absolutely new novice, however gifted he may feel himself to be, need not apply for admittance till he has won a spur or two elsewhere.

I found Jack Gage Stark hung [illegible] by jowl with Eugene C. Frank. [illegible] is their pictures were in close [illegible]position. They, themselves, as far as I know, still remain unhung—[illegible] may they long continue with us. [illegible] Frank and Stark are antipodal [illegible]painters. "Mossy Cascade" of the [illegible] is painted with a sharp eye for [illegible] delicate fern and leaf that [illegible] the cool cascade; "The Mountain" of the other is all tone and [illegible] with never a hint of a thing [illegible] the big masses. The revolution, you see, has placed Stark on a [illegible] without dethroning Frank. [illegible] recognizes the need of each in [illegible] general scheme of things.

Stark's three fine studies of light [illegible] atmosphere were reviewed in [illegible] columns a few weeks ago, when I exhibited many more in the Steckel gallery, but it is good to see them [illegible] hung for you and me and his brother painters. Though Stark may [illegible] be able to swing us ever to his point of view all at once, he'll certainly make us sit up and ponder [illegible], for he has something important to teach us, something beautiful [illegible] to us.

[illegible] Dale Shaw, who lives in New York, follows Stark closely in his "Mossy Tress," though his contribution is hardly more than a sketch. But it's a sketch that conveys much. It's laid in with a fine, deliberate [illegible].

[illegible] Impressionist, though somewhat different in manner, is Dettmann, whose "Evening Glow," [illegible] made along the Arroyo Seco [illegible], ranks among the most beautiful landscapes in the gallery. Note the forward sweep of the river, the [illegible] play of rich color through the whole picture, the luminosity of the [illegible] sky. Then comes Helena [illegible], recently of Paris but now of [illegible], with a brilliant bit of light [illegible] called "Studio Interior."

[illegible]hem. I suppose, may be called [illegible] impressionist, for he's certainly [illegible] enough—how I detest the [illegible] though forced to use it. As if [illegible] the world calls you [illegible] and a pound of paint. If [illegible] nature you get breadth, [illegible], whether the world calls you pre-Raphaelite or an Impressionist. [illegible], whatever you desiderate Jean [illegible]heim, his contributions to the present exhibition are big and simple, and two of them show a sympathetic insight into the mystic rites of [illegible] that is as rare as it is delightful. "The Magic Pond" is like a wonderful fairy tale in paint—and "The Water Nymph" is very like an [illegible].

[illegible] Freedom of handling, charm of color characterize Charles Percy Austin's [illegible] of a girl's head in profile, "Pale [illegible] and Red." Another attractive [illegible], from my view this time, is J. H. [illegible]'s portrait of Michael Reynolds, a healthy painting of a healthy boy. [illegible] while we are on portraits, I must not forget to mention Walter L. [illegible]'s presentment of a man, [illegible] is dignified in pose, excellent in [illegible], and, though a trifle dry, well painted throughout. The head [illegible] hands are finely modeled, the [illegible] is simply and effectively laid [illegible] but the book the man is holding [illegible] "subdued" to much. I respect Chaser's intention, but I don't [illegible] agree with the result.

[illegible] There's the blueness of all out-of-[illegible] in the canvas. "Blue Gums," by [illegible] Kilpatrick, in which the artist has made a new departure by giving us a very low sky line instead of the [illegible] very high one. The trees and the [illegible] are magnificently massed, the [illegible] is free and suave. Kilpatrick is surely growing apace.

[illegible] Bischoff paints roses! I wish [illegible] had given us more than one wonderful study, though I am supremely glad for this. In color it is superb, in [illegible] impeccable. His landscapes [illegible] not always drawn so well, but the [illegible] and the feeling displayed in "The [illegible] to the Church" fully atone for occasional lapse in certainty of [illegible] or value. It is finely decorative, [illegible] would repeat perfectly in a Californian frieze.

[illegible]Piedras Hills," by Ben Foster [illegible] York, is excellent in color, [illegible] in interpretation. Hanson [illegible]'s three contributions are typically Californian, done in a free way. [illegible] holds true of the three pictures by Benjamin Chambers Brown. [illegible] Symons sends a picture from [illegible], "Old Mill Stream," which [illegible] all the virility and directness we have been led to expect from him. Wilson [illegible]Ritchel's "Reaching the Boat" [illegible] from Holland, a splendid canvas [illegible] grays and light browns, showing [illegible] horses and a man. "Arcadian [illegible]" is the title of William Wendt's [illegible] canvas, the Topanga hills in [illegible] glorious summer prime. It fairly [illegible] with light, and has a sky of [illegible].

"The Tranquil Shore," a water color [illegible] Herman St. Clair, is typical of this [illegible]'s work; William Lees Judson [illegible] a good "Catalina;" Jack W. [illegible] a lovely bit called "Autumn [illegible]," Arthur B. Dodge a finely toned [illegible] "Poe;" Albert Clinton Conner, [illegible] Fullerton Mocine and Val Cos[illegible] characteristic landscapes.

[illegible] There are three sculptures models [illegible] Foster by Julie Bracken Wendt—[illegible] relief tablet for a bronze to be [illegible] presented by Mrs. W. W. Stilson to [illegible] daughters of the American Revolution, and two portrait busts, "Evelyn," a child of discernment and [illegible], naive, intelligent, and charming, [illegible] and alive even in plaster. This [illegible] is a delightful achievement—[illegible] of Mrs. Wendt's best. Equally successful is that of Ralph Wylie, the [illegible] the face strong and sensitive, the head as leonine and intellectual as that of Beethoven—which, [illegible], it resembles to a remarkable [illegible].

This notable exhibition, perhaps the

...T AND ARTISTS.

...Y ANTONY ANDERSON.

...he Club's Exhibition.

...'s a revolution," declared a deve...
...of Art.
...ther it's a revolution," re...
...the man addressed.
...hat last remarks fell on my ...
...immediately as I entered the ex...
...rooms of the second annual ...
...of the California Art Club, in ...
...Hall. The speakers were a ...
...connoisseur of Los Ange...
...William Wendt, president of ...
...club.
...I found the exhibition ...
...a revolution and a revolution, ...
...revealed the fact that the Cali... ...
...Art Club was a growing thing, ...
...alive even though it was only ...
...old—celebrating its birthday ...
...a public display of its prowess, so ...
...It revealed many talents, ...
...hard work, a fine enthusiasm ...
...a big hope for the future. That ...
...won't come to die till it achieves ...
...you may take my word for ...

...revolution was shown in catho... ...
...No man, however he ...
...as to express himself in ...
...may be considered a heretic in ...
...California Art Club any longer. ...
...may cross-hatch with a pin or ...
...the paint with a broom. He ...
...a steamroll of infinite detail ...
...may woo the robust muse of ...
...He will not be thrown ...
...of the club because of any par... ...
...predilection. In short, he may ...
...to the spirit moves him, provid... ...
...he is thoroughly earnest and ...
...a fair share of technical abil... ...
...absolutely new novice, how... ...
...as he may feel himself to be, ...
...not apply for admittance till he ...
...a year or two elsewhere.
...Jack Gage Stark hung ...
...by jowl with Eugene C. Frank. ...
...their pictures were in close ...
...They, themselves, as ...
...I know, still remain unhung—...
...they long continue with us. ...
...and Stark are antipodal ...
..."Misty Cascade" of the ...
...painted with a sharp eye for ...
...fern and leaf that en... ...
...cool cascade; "The Moun... ...
...the other is all tone and ...
...never a hint of a thing ...
...the big masses. The revolu... ...
...has placed Stark on a ...
...without dethroning Frank, ...
...emphasizes the need of each in ...
...scheme of things.
...three fine studies of light ...
...were reviewed in ...
...a few weeks ago, when ...
...many more in the Steck... ...
...but it is good to see them ...
...again for you and me and his ...
...brothers. Though Stark may ...
...to swing us over to his ...
...view all at once, he'll cer... ...
...us sit up and ponder ...
...he has something impor... ...
...us, something beautiful ...
...us.
...Dale Shaw, who lives in New ...
...Stark closely in his ...
...Pines," though his contri... ...
...hardly more than a sketch. ...
...sketch that conveys much, ...
...in with a fine, deliberate ...

...Impressionist, though ...
...abstract in manner, is Det... ...
...whose "Evening Glow," ...
...made along the Arroyo Seco ...
...ranks among the most beau... ...
...in the gallery. Note ...
...sweep of the river, the ...
...play of rich color through ...
...picture, the luminosity of ...
...sky. Then comes Helena ...
...Dority of Paris but now of ...
...with a brilliant bit of light ...
...a studio interior.
...I suppose, may be called ...
...for he's certainly ...
...—how I detest the ...
...forced to use it. As if ...
...world calls you ...
...a pound of paint. If ...
...you get breadth, ...
...the world calls you ...
...or an Impressionist. ...
...wherever you designate Jean ...
...his contributions to the ...
...exhibition are big and sim... ...
...of them show a sympa... ...
...into the mystic rites of ...
...but is as rare as it is de... ...
..."The Magic Pond" is like a ...
...fairy tale in paint—and ...
..."Nymph" is very like an...

...handling, charm of col... ...
...Charles Percy Austin's ...
...girl's head in profile, "Pale ...
...Rod." Another attractive ...
...view this time, is J. H. ...
...portrait of Michael Reynolds, ...
...painting of a healthy boy. ...
...are on portraits. I must ...
...to mention Walter L. ...
...presentment of a man, ...
...posed in pose, excellent in ...
...and, though a trifle dry, ...
...throughout. The head ...
...are finely modeled, the ...
...simply and effectively laid ...
...best the man is holding ...
...pressed" to much. I re... ...
...painter's intention, but I don't ...
...the result.
...the likeness of all out-of... ...
...canvas, "Blue Gums," by ...
...Hamstreet, in which the ar... ...
...made a bold departure by giv... ...
...very low sky line instead of the ...
...high one. The trees and the ...
...magnificently massed, the ...
...is free and suave. Kilpat... ...
...lovely growing space. ...
...pastel paints roses! I wish ...
...see more than one won... ...
...though I am supremely ...
...in color it is superb, in ...
...handle. His landscapes ...
...drawn so well, but the ...
...pastime displayed in "The ...
...Church" fully atone for ...
...lapse in certainty of ...
...It is finely decorative, ...
...repeat perfectly in a Cal...

...Hills," by Ben Foster ...
...is excellent in color, ...
...interpretation. Hanson ...
...contributions are typ... ...
...done in a free way. ...
...true of the three pic... ...
...Chambers Brown. ...
...sends a picture from ...
..."Old Mill Stream," which ...
...and directness we ...
...to expect from him. Wil... ...
..."Beaching the Boat" ...
...Holland, a splendid can... ...
...and light browns, showing ...
...and a man. "Arcadian ...
...the title of William Wendt's ...
...scene, the Topanga hills in ...
...summer prime. It fairly ...
...light, and has a sky of ...

...Shore," a water color ...
...Clerr, is typical of this ...
...; William Lees Judson ...
...good "Catalina." Jack W. ...
...lovely bit called "Autumn ...
...Arthur B. Dodge a finely toned ...
...Albert Clinton Conner, ...
...Hocine and Val Cos... ...
...landscapes.
...sculpture models ...
...Brackett Wendt— ...
...tablet for a bronze to ...
...by Mrs. W. W. Stilson to ...
...of the American Rev... ...
...portrait busts, "Ev... ...
...child of discernment and ...
...native, intelligent, charming. ...
...alive even in plaster. This ...
...distinctive achievement— ...
...Wendt's best. Equally suc... ...
...that of Ralph Wylie, the ...
...face strong and sensi... ...
...and intel... ...
...Beethoven—which, ...
...to a remarkable ...

...exhibition, perhaps the most important of the year, will remain open to the public, free of charge, till December 6.

—o—

Impressions from Nippon.

Esther Mabel Crawford, who came to Los Angeles from Chicago two months ago to teach in the art department of the Los Angeles Normal School, recently spent a year in Japan—from November to November—and many of the interesting studies she made there are now being shown in the McBurney gallery, Walker Theater building. The exhibition, which opened last Monday, closes December 1.

There are forty-one oils in the exhibition and nine color prints from wood blocks. The most of these are Nipponese studies, though the artist later spent six months in China and India. She shows an interesting street scene from the Chinese section of Hongkong, and the harbor of Hongkong from the English botanical gardens.

Miss Crawford is a pupil of the art school in Cincinnati. After finishing her studies there, she went to Paris and worked under Whistler, who, it will be remembered, had been greatly influenced by Japanese art, and who doubtless carried that influence into his teaching. At any rate, Miss Crawford, who spent two months in the temples and museums of Tokio and Kioto, does not hesitate to express her love of the art treasures of Nippon and her indebtedness to them.

For the most part, she paints in a low key, as Whistler did; yet her subdued coloring is rich and powerful, vibrating with a quiet harmony. As a draughtsman, she is very strong. There are no careless passages in her painting. She paints in a rather flat way, with a decided leaning toward the decorative in subject and manner. Looking at her work, you feel that her year's sojourn in Japan was inevitable. She had sought and found her own.

Some of the pictures she shows in the present collection are very beautiful, not one is without interest. Among the most charming is "Village of Ginkakuji," painted in autumnal tones of silver and gold. "Old Pines at Kurodani" shows us a sunlit walk among the pines, with a red-sashed figure. "Autumn Woods Near Nikko" shows a long flight of winding stone stairs among the dull-gold tints of autumn; placed along the steps are a huge unlit lantern and a shrine. The tall evergreens, with rich tufted foliage at their tops, in "Buddhist Cemetery," hold a strange solemnity above the gravestones below. In contrast with this is the quiet sunlit "University Garden at Tokio," which reminds one of the Arroyo Seco near Avenue 60, in Highland Park.

A part of the wall of a mediaeval castle called Hikone is shown in "Shadow of the Pine," the shadow lying like an arabesque on the wall. "Jiso, the Protector of Children," has a figure in a crypt before many trees that shadow it; a large vase, holding offerings of flaring red flowers, is placed in front of the figure.

There are graceful trees over the torii—sacred arch—in "The Way to Gongen's Shrine," and the autumn maples are beginning to turn in "Gateway to Shogun's Tomb," their delicate red and gold being repeated with vividness in the lacquer and gilt of the gateway.

Miss Crawford's prints from blocks are almost as interesting as her paintings.

Pictures by Miss Carlyle.

Mary Helen Carlyle, who has been spending the past summer in Santa Barbara, painting many portraits and all its lovely gardens, is now showing a part of her artistic returns in the Steckel gallery. Much of her work is in pastel, a medium which she loves and handles with ease although as few of the pictures are in oil, and these, too, are well done.

Though the exhibition is still on, Miss Carlyle left last Wednesday evening for San Francisco. She will remain there a month, and then she will travel to New York, where she will prepare for an exhibition to be held in London in May. After that she will sail for India, where she intends to paint the beautiful women of the harems. A most interesting programme, certainly.

Miss Carlyle exhibited studies of gardens in this same gallery six months ago, but the present ones are even more charming than the first. She has adjusted herself to the California scale of light and brilliant color, and it is her intention to show only its sunnier aspects in London. She feels that these, and these alone, are typical—the twilights and the gray days can be found everywhere.

Among the interesting corners from handsome gardens are the pergola at El Fureidis, at Montecito, showing the reflections of the pergola, which is crowned with red passion flowers, in a rectangular pool; the same pergola by moonlight; H. E. Huntington's place at Oak Knoll, with the blue and lavender blossoms of the long-stemmed delphinium in the foreground; the pool of the Dan Murphy garden on West Adams street; a walk in the "white garden" of Mrs. Miller Graham at Montecito; an entrance to a garden at Belvidere, with steps of bluish granite that harmonize perfectly with the blue and gray flowers planted beside them; part of the old-fashioned garden at Montecito formerly owned by the Richardsons; a walk in the garden of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson.

Studies of wayside flowers in masses of color are especially attractive—lupins on the road to Ventura, brilliant in their blue and purple seen in full sunlight—button sage in Cooper Canyon, a pleasing color scheme of dry summer grasses—sand dunes near San Francisco, showing the yellow and purple lupin under brilliant sunlight and clear atmosphere—wild lilac in Laurel Canyon, delicate tones of pale blue and lavender and light green.

Miss Carlyle made some fine studies of the missions: Santa Ynez in early morning sunlight, an exquisite color scheme; San Juan Capistrano, doorway of cemetery at Santa Barbara Mission, Mission of Dolores, San Francisco, by moonlight, full of the mystery of night.

There is a fine portrait of a girl in white muslin, the pose dignified, the drapery particularly well donned; a characteristic presentment of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson; a beautiful study of the head of a man in continental wig and powder, called by its admirers, "Nathan Hale;" another, equally charming, of a lady of the same period, and entitled "My Lady Disdain."

Strong yet delicate miniatures are those of President Diaz, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and one, set in a ring, of a small child of W. R. Hearst.

The exhibition will remain open till the end of the month.

—o—

Muckley's Exhibition.

The exhibition of paintings and drawings by L. Fairfax Muckley, which opened last Monday in the Harvey gallery, on Hill street, near the University Club, closes this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Some account of Muckley was given last week in Art and Artists.

There are a few notable portraits and figure studies in the present exhibition, the latter ones being conspicuous for a vitality which is not always to be found in Muckley's earlier work. Indeed, he confesses himself that California is responsible for the livelier vision. Certain it is that while the portraits painted here are sometimes cruder than those done in England, and not always so sympathetic in feeling, they are keener in the delineation of character and more spontaneous in execution. Take the portrait of himself, nothing could be truer, nothing more simple, direct and naive. There is character, too, in the portrait of Andrew Paul and that of Richard Kruger, and splendid vigor, albeit a trifle raw, in "The Master of the Piper," a full-length of a man in Scotch toggery. Then we have De Longpre and a portrait of Muckley's wife, both vivid.

In "A Peasant Child," a simple head of a girl with a dark fur collar round her neck, there is great sympathy of treatment, and the values are well rendered. A large portrait of the artists wife has been painted in the same way.

That Muckley was once a disciple of Burne-Jones and the Pre-Raphaelites is amply proved by his "St Cecilia," and "Sybil of Delphos." The one is noble in its religious sentiment as well as rich in color and design. The other is a truly magnificent piece of color, while the modeling of the face is perfect.

Some interesting studies made in Stratford are also exhibited—Shakespeare's birthplace; Shakespeare's memorial theater, with the Avon sweeping across the foreground; Ann Hathaway's cottage.

Tone and color are found in the interior of the Fairfax House at Manchester, showing the stairway leading up to the studio of the artist's uncle, the well-known flower painter, William J. Muckley. These deep tones are also found in "The Conversion of St. Hubert," which shows Hubert standing in front of his horse while both look toward the opposite hill, where stands the deer with the blazing cross on its forehead.

Among the drawings is an exquisite one in blue crayons, a portrait of Mrs. Harold Gorst, daughter-in-law of Sir John Gorst, the famous parliamentarian. Another is a charcoal of Mrs. Walter Crane. "Apollo and Daphne" is delicate in color and conception, the fair white limbs of the nymph just turning into the branches of the laurel as Apollo reaches out to clasp them.

Muckley also shows a few interesting enamels—"Greek Galley," "Greek Vintage," "Garden of Hesperides"—and a copy of Spenser's "Fairy Queen," in which appear his series of notable pen and ink drawings.

The water color studies of redwood trees by L. P. Latimer will be shown for one week longer in the Kanst gallery.

J. H. Sharp starts today for Montana, where he will remain over the winter.

Pictures by Elmer and Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel will be shown for another week in the Daniell gallery, No. 218 Copp building.

J. F. Kanst gave a talk on art before the Ebell Club of Highland Park a few days ago.

M. Braun, a strong impressionistic painter of San Diego, is exhibiting fifteen pictures at the Daniell gallery this week.

"Autumn Days" was the subject handled by the members of the Palette Club of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design last week.

The Ebell Club gave a notable exhibition of arts and crafts this week. Many good things were exhibited, among them a decidedly original brass frame by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quinn which bore a motif from "Parsifal."

American Prize Winner Triumphs Again.



"Hilda Fearon, R. O. I."
By Algernon Talmage.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—One of the most striking pictures at the exhibition of the Royal Institute of Painters in Oil, recently held in this city, was the portrait of Hilda Fearon, R.O.I., by Algernon Talmage. Miss Fearon is, of course, herself a talented artist, while Algernon Talmage will be best remembered in the United States as the painter of the picture, "The Kingdom of the Winds," which captured one of the three prizes at the Carnegie international exhibition at Pittsburgh, and which was ultimately purchased by the trustees of the Carnegie Institute for the permanent collection.

The portrait of Miss Fearon is strikingly reminiscent of Whistler's famous portrait of his mother. There is the same quiet dignity and lack of striving after theatrical effect, much the same use of pictures in the background and the use of the edge of another picture in the corner. The portrait is carried out in plain gray tones, set off by the rich blacks of the dress and hat.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Fugitive.

When she returned to the clouded land,
She held sweet flowers in her hand;
Her eyes were bright
With a beaming light
That none could understand.

Said they: Where, sister, hast thou been?
What hidden glory hast thou seen?
What magic sod
Has thy white foot trod;
What song-filled groves of green?

Said she: I followed across the plain
To the gates of Love, to the gates of Pain;
By one, by two,
All the rest went through;
But I came back again.
—[Laurence Alma Tadema in The Living Age.

If She But Would.

One look a day would make me cold,
Two looks a day would make me bold,
Three looks a day would make me hold
Some hope of winning.

One smile a day would make me yearn,
Two smiles a day would make me burn,
Three smiles a day would make me learn
That love is killing.

One small word would make me still,
Two small words would make me thrill,
Three small words—oh, if she will!
Now guess the ending.
—[Bjuan Chappell Barnes in Smart Set.

When the Light Has Gone.

When the brightness leaves my eyes,
And the roses leave my cheeks;
When my spirit for the skies
Leaves the body frail and weak;
You will bend beside me wan
Crying: "Let me speak one word
Sweeter than the song of a bird."
But your prayer will be unheard
When the light at last has gone!

When the brightness leaves my eyes
You will come and watch by me,
You will give me tears and sighs
You will kiss me tenderly.
You will weep at night or dawn
Crying: Oh, I loved you so—
I would follow where you go,
But my ears shall never know
When the light at last has gone!

When the brightness leaves my eyes
You will picture me in dreams
Wonderful and fair and wise
Walking by celestial streams.
With the souls that have passed on
You will speak with piteous plaint
"Now I know your worth, my saint"—
I shall not hear your whisper faint
When the light at last has gone!
—[Edward Wilbur Mason in National Magazine.

The Comrade.

Be thou young, I will romp with thee,
Sun up, sun high, sun down, stars;
Be thou old, I will lean with thee,
Cackling over the cattle bars.

Be thou sad, I will weep with thee;
Tears are water, and, mingled dry.
Be thou glad, I will laugh with thee.
Mirth is maddest when two are by.

Be thou lone, I will come to thee;
Twaining hearts make dearth of woe.
Be thou ill, I will sit by thee,
And bid thy devil quickly go.

Be thou living, I'll live with thee,
Strong in waking and warm in sleep.
Be thou dead, I will lie with thee
Under the cedars, cold and deep.
—[Richard Wightman in the Century.

Faith in His Father.

[Baltimore Star:] Everett J. Lake, ex-Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, tells a story on himself, as follows:

"As you know, I am a member of that gorgeous organization, the Governor's Foot Guards. At the inauguration of the late Gov. Lilley, the Foot Guards, of course, were in the big parade, which in its route had to pass my home. As we approached the house, I noticed my wife and son on the porch, with eyes wide open for papa. To impress the boy with his father's importance, my chest went out a few inches more than usual, so that he might have a good view of the numerous medals and decorations resting on my massive front. I certainly thought I was the real thing in that parade until I heard my boy say to his mother: 'Oh, Ma! Look how nice they all are, but everybody's out of step but father.'"

Hammerstein Needs Watching.

[New York Sun:] Stella Hammerstein, loyal daughter of the only Oscar Hammerstein in the world, has sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. She said her father had invited her to attend the opening of the new London Opera-house on November 12.

"I'd have gone even if he had not invited me," she said with a toss of her fuzzy bright blue hat. "Because father need's a daughter's watchful care. I hear that there are blonde ladies there who have gone so far as to pin chrysanthemums in his coat lapel. That sort of thing must cease. Father has been in trouble often enough.

"I'm going to try to bribe him to be good," she said, pointing to an oblong parcel under her left arm. "These are one hundred of his favorite brand of 5-cent cigars, which he can smoke on the opening night. You know he has been complaining that the 5-cent cigars over there don't suit him."

"Do you believe the new opera-house will be a success?" she was asked.

"I hope so," she said. "If not, Stella will have to take in washing. A girl's first duty is to her father."

Primitive Ideas of Hygiene.

Hindu ambassadors once sent to England by a native prince were regarded as so polluted that on their return to India nothing but being born again would purify them, and they were accordingly dragged through a gold image of the sacred Yoni.

A writer describes a curious custom of the Baretse in South Africa. A few days after the death of a man the doctor comes and makes an incision on the forehead of each of the survivors of his relatives and fills it with medicine to ward off the contagion and the effect of the sorcery that caused his death.

Leland calls attention to a custom of taking medicines on the threshold in ancient Tuscany, the idea being that the threshold was the border line between the outer world where evil spirits freely roam.

If a person dies within an Eskimo hut everything in the hut must be destroyed or thrown away as well as everything which had come into contact with the deceased.

Youthful Critic.

[New York Herald:] "Your father doesn't think you have been especially well behaved," said the small boy's uncle.

"I know that," answered the precocious juvenile. "But things I have heard my mother say make me think he isn't any great judge of high-class deportment."

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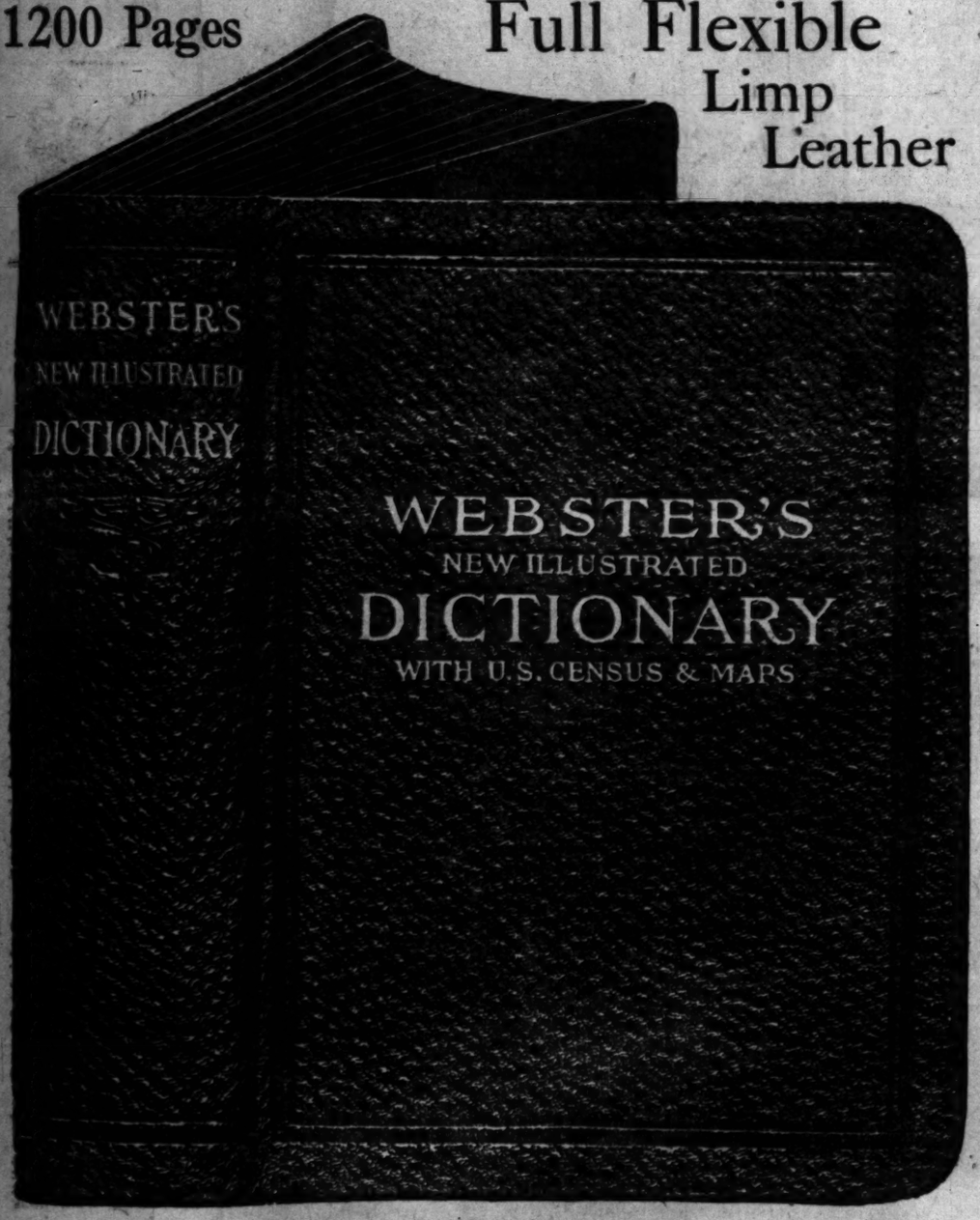
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It contains all the words of the English language that are not peculiarly appropriate to a Dictionary of technical terms; it gives the Spelling and Pronunciation of Plurals, and indicates the use of capital and small letters in writing every word in the vocabuary. It gives the past tense and the Participles of all verbs not regularly formed by the addition of -d, -ed and -ing; the Pronunciation of each word is plainly indicated by phonetic spelling; the Definitions, comprehensive, yet concise, are accurate and reliable.

Preceding the Dictionary proper will be found a treatise on ABBREVIATIONS of the Parts of Speech and their grammatical signification. Also, a discourse on the Origin, Composition and Derivation of the English Language.

"The ANALYSIS of the Principles of Grammar" will fill a long-felt want in promoting the correctness of speech, both spoken and written.

Under the head of "SIMPLIFIED SPELLING" will be found the rules as adopted by the SIMPLIFIED SPELLING BOARD, and giving a complete list of 300 words spelled in two ways, of which the Board says "Choose the simpler spelling."

Finally is given a Complete KEY TO PRONUNCIATION.

Surprising results are obtained in looking up the Spelling, Pronounciation and Definition of the

New Words

which have been incorporated into our language only yesterday, as it were. For instance: Aviator, Biplane, Brainstorm, Cordite, Okapi, Carburetters, Dictograph, Hookworm, Krypton, Lettergram, Nickelodeon, Osterize, Stovaine, Taxicab, Zemule, Hangar, Equilibrator, etc.

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Splendidly Illustrated, Easy and Correct in Pronunciation

The most complete dictionary printed, containing a greater number of carefully compiled and logically presented information than ever has been included in any like publication is just off the press. It is called Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary, is based upon Noah Webster's Dictionary, revised and brought up to date in accordance with the most eminent English and American authorities on spelling, pronunciation and definition. The work is designed to meet the popular demand for a convenient, complete and reliable dictionary.

This dictionary can be obtained by subscribers of the Times upon the presentation of six coupons printed in this part of the paper. By an arrangement with the publishers the book is obtained free of charge, the only expense to the subscriber being the cost of packing, shipping and other necessary expense items.

The book may be called a cyclopedia as well as a dictionary. It will make an exceedingly valuable addition to any library, and in those homes where there are children attending school. The puzzling and knotty problem to numerous parents is the solution here. The information and knowledge that are needed in every-day life are presented in a handy and convenient size, which can be kept at the elbow for ready reference. For example, there are thousands of words with illustrations in each case, and educational features such as the names of all varieties in their proper order, costumes worn in the last century down to the hobble skirt, etc. Not a thing appears to have been overlooked.

The work contains all the words in the English language that are not particularly appropriate to a dictionary of technical terms. The spelling, pronunciation of plurals, the use of capitals and small letters in writing every word is carefully indicated. The book gives the past tense and participles of all verbs not regularly formed by the addition of "d," "ed" and "ing." The pronunciation of each word is plainly indicated by phonetic spelling; the definitions are presented in a comprehensive, yet concise and reliable manner.

As a kind of preface to the dictionary proper is a treatise on abbreviations of the parts of speech and their grammatical composition, a discourse on the derivation of the English language, a means of promoting the correctness of speech, both spoken and written, an analysis of the "Principles of Grammar" is given. The rules adopted by the Simplified Spelling Board are given under the head of "Simplified Spelling." There are 300 words spelled in two ways, of which the Board of Simplified Spelling recommends the simpler. There is also a complete key to pronunciation, which is invaluable to those who would speak the language correctly.

Every new word recognized and adopted by custom is included. For example, the word "Osterize," taken from the name of Osler, who would chloroform patients at the age of 45, when, according to his theory, they have outlived their usefulness. Also there are the words stovaine and taxicab and hundreds of all of which have recently come into use by stress of necessity.

The illustrations are the most complete, elaborate and expensive that have ever appeared in any dictionary. They include colored and monotone plates and colored charts. Six hundred and fifty subjects are illustrated by the color plates, nearly fifty by the monotone and twenty-eight by the charts. The dictionary is printed on strong Bible paper, from clear plates. An important feature is the large type. The dictionary contains a wonderful wealth of information and is a most valuable aid to a thorough mastery of the language.

If you would enrich your vocabulary, this is the book for you. It includes proverbs and colloquial expressions, foreign words and phrases, Christian names of men and women, facts about the Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the United States, the metric system of weights and measures, the value of foreign coins in United States, time differences over the world, the electoral vote, the 1910 census of the United States, presidents of the United States, language of flowers, language of gems, the origin and meaning of names of States, commercial and legal terms, familiar allusions, famous characters, decisive battles of the world's history, and, in fact, nothing seems to have been overlooked. The dictionary is in reality an encyclopedia.

Music News.

ERTRUDE COHEN IS ACCLAIMED.

MANY RECEIVED LITTLE LOS ANGELES PIANIST.

...and Vienna Heard Concerto Extraordinary Under Her Fingers. ...chetisky Confided to Her the Secrets of Pianistic Subtlety—Her Programme.

...foreign brethren do not place stamps of approval, or chant ...of weave garlands for their ...across the water unless there is a ...foundation for their exuberance. ...certin a Wagner programme was ...by the famous tenor, Heinrich ...with Gertrude Cohen as soloist. The house was filled to capacity, ...Miss Cohen, till then unknown to ...Berlin public, was greeted after ...Brahms and Liszt numbers with ...of applause, while Germany's ...realized that a new star was ...rising in its sacred musical firma-

...Vienna, under the auspices of ...Countess Zu Windischgratz, Gertrude ...appeared at the Royal Opera, winning ...laurels. At Budapest she ...played at the Royal Saal, and among ...the audience was the head of the ruling house, who grasped her hand and ...called her "wunderkind."

...Leschetisky jealously guarded her ...art, confiding in her all the delicate ...touches, the subtleties of the pianoforte ...that he has shared with few. ...Unstinted in praise, his farewell ...words were, "you will be crowned ...queen; it cannot be otherwise." ...Vienna sent for little Miss ...Gertrude Cohen, and many a delightful afternoon was spent by the two ...artists expounding their gifts.

...Tomorrow evening, Miss Cohen will be heard at the Auditorium on Tuesday ...afternoon. Her programme follows: ...Prelude and Fugue, D Minor (Bach;) ...Sonata, C Minor (Mozart;) Thirty-two Variations, C Minor (Beethoven;) ...Nocturne, B Minor, Nocturne, D Flat ...Ballade, A Flat (Chopin;) ...Intermezzo, G Minor (Brahms;) "Clair ...de Lune," "Jardins sous la Pluie," ...Etude Heroique" (Les-...Rhapsodie No. VIII

—o—

...Von Stein.

...Von Stein's famous septette will be ...heard for the first time in Los Angeles ...at the concert to be given by ...faculty of the Von Stein Academy ...of Music at Gamut Club auditorium ...this evening, December 11. This ...number calls for violin, viola, ...'cello, contra basso, bassoon, French ...horn and clarinet. In addition to ...these instruments, the septette will be ...given as an eight-handed piano arrangement, making a deep harmonic ...background for the other instruments creating practically a ...full instrumentation of the magnificent work. The reason that this ...number is so seldom heard, although it is regarded as one of the masterpieces of the great masters of harmony and theme, is that ...there are few septette organizations ...in and outside of symphony ...orchestras it is difficult to get the ...players together for such a single occasion. It is one of the aims of the ...Von Stein academy, however, to maintain a thorough equipment that ...students can hear any music ever ...written. This will be one of the principal features of an extensive program ...at the faculty concert. Another ...number that is seldom heard, ...although it never has been played here, ...the Bach concerto for two violins ...and piano will be rendered by Wanda ...Von Stein and Lacey Coe.

...The female choral class of the academy ...will meet henceforth on Saturday ...mornings, the male choral class ...evenings at 8 o'clock, and the ...general chorus class Mondays at 8 ...p.m. These classes are open to ...students who are desirous of ...taking up this class of study. The ...faculty already comprises more than ...forty pieces. This branch of the ...work is under the direction of ...Ricardo Lebegott.

...One hundred and thirty-third ...popular recital of the Von Stein ...Academy was held Saturday afternoon, ...December 10, when the following took ...part: Miss Folsom, Aletha Young, ...Miss Montes, Magdalene Walsh, ...Miss Dickerson, Mary Davis, Christine Dorothy Catlin, Grace Baldwin, ...Miss Wright, Charlotte Brigden, ...Miss Perry, Ethel Leaver and ...Miss Bell.

—

...Musical.

...Mme. Steinel-Hallett will give an ...organ recital at St. Paul's Pro-...Cathedral tomorrow evening. An ex-...tensive programme, varying from ...numbers by Bach to an organ ...arrangement of "Thou Sublime ...Evening Star," will be given. ...Soprano Cole, of All Saints' ...Pasadena, will sing an air ...from Haydn's "Creation," and "Have ...Mercy On Me, Oh God," composed ...by Mme. Hallett.

—

...Concert.

...Anthony Carlson concert by the ...Occidental Musical College has been ...announced for next Wednesday evening ...at the Gamut Auditorium.

...Thursday evening, December ...14, Girard and Vernon ...Conductors of the college, ...will give a recital in the Auditorium. ...Mr. Carlson's this week's pro-...gramme is as follows: "Immer leiser ...wird mein Schlummer," "Klage" ...(Johannes Brahms;) "Die Lotos-...blume," (Robert Schumann;) "Der ...Asra" (Anton Rubinstein;) "Litanei," ...(Schubert;) "Der ...Doppelgaenger;) "Der Contra-...bandist" (Robert Schumann;) ...Ungarische Nacht" (dedicated to ...Anthony Carlson,) "Das Meer hat ...viele Perlen," "In der Vaterstadt," ...(Franz Schubert;) "Chanson ...Triste," (Duparc;) "Chanson ...d'Amour," (Chaminade;) "Un doux lien" (Alfred ...Wilson;) "Vittoria mio core" (G. ...Caccini;) "Love Me or Not" ...(Ethelbert Nevin;) "Bedouin Love Song" ...(Henry W. Chadwick;) "Times Garden" (Frederick Gering Thomas;) "Rolling ...Down to Rio" (Edward German.)

—

...Orchestra.

...Conductor Ohlmeyer's musical activities have extended into the winter. ...The Venetian Hotel the "Ohlmeyer ...Trio" is now in prosperous existence under the direction of ...Mr. Stickney an efficient member ...since the removal of Ohlmeyer band.

—

...Recital.

...Prof. Thomas Fillmore will be ...heard in a pupil's recital at Blanchard ...Hall next Tuesday evening. ...Professor Fillmore announces the engagement of Miss Sydney Francisco as vocalist in the school.

—

...Lecture.

...Dr. Pietro Bussi will deliver a lecture before the members of the Ebell ...of Long Beach tomorrow afternoon. ...Music and song from the ...operas of the old Italian masters ...will also give a similar talk

Music Notes.

TRUDE COHEN IS ACCLAIMED.

ST RECEIVED LITTLE LOS ANGELES PIANIST.

...and Thomas Heard Concerts Delicacy Under Her Fingers. ...ndidly Credited to Her the ...ce of Pianistic Subtlety—Her ...

...Bruges brethren do not place ...ches of approval, or chant ...e wore garlands for their ...ms in the water unless there is a ...ckground for their exuberance. ...ith a Wagner programme was ...by the famous tenor, Heinrich ...with Gertrude Cohen as solo- ...The house was filled to capacity, ...Miss Cohen, till then unknown to ...Los public, was greeted after ...ome And Liszt numbers with ...of applause, while Germany's ...ng found vent a new star was ...ed in its sacred musical firma- ...

...Rooms, under the auspices of ...Dr. Wiedlenbgratz, Gertrude ...of the Royal Opera, winning ...honors. At Budapest she ...of the Royal Saal, and among ...ers was the head of the rul- ...who grasped her hand and ...d "Wunderkind."

...ly jealously guarded her ...ending in her all the delicate ...the subtleties of the piano- ...she has shared with few. ...ed in praise, his farewell ...Yes will be crowned ...it cannot be otherwise." ...sent for little Miss ...Rooms, and many a delight- ...was spent by the two ...unfolding their gifts.

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...Van Stein.

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...choral class of the acad- ...henceforth on Saturd- ...the male choral class ...meetings at 8 o'clock, and ...Miss Mondays at 5 ...These classes are open ...who are desirous ...this class of study. The ...comprises more ...pieces. This branch of ...is under the direction of ...Lobegott.

...and thirty-third ...recital of the Von Stein ...Saturday afternoon, ...the following took ...Felsen, Aletha Young, ...Magdalene Walsh, ...Mary Davis, Chris- ...Caitlin, Grace Hal- ...Charlotte Brigden, ...Ethel Leaver and ...

...Ballett will give an ...at St. Paul's Pro- ...evening. An ex- ...varying from ...by Bach to an organ ..."Thou Sublime ...Bar," will be given. ...of All Saints' ...an air ..."Creation," and "Have ...Oh God," composed ...

...Carlson concert by the ...College has been ...Wednesday even- ...Auditorium. ...evening, December ...and Vernon ...of the college, ...in the Auditorium. ...this week's pro- ..."Immer leiser ...Klage" ...Die Lotos- ...Schumann;) "Der ...Rubinstein;) "Litanei," ...(Franz Schubert;) ...Kirchhofe" ...Der Contra- ...Schumann;) ...Meer, hat ...der Vaterstadt," ...accompanied by the ...du Bie" (Vic- ..."Un dogo lien" (Alfred ...Maria mio core" (G. ...Love Me or Not" ...Love Song" ...Chadwick;) "Times Gar- ...Thomas;) "Rolling ...(Edward German.)

...musical activi- ...into the winter. ...Most the "Ohlmeyer ...is prosperous ex- ...the direction of ...is efficient mem- ...Ohlmeyer band.

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Gertrude Cohen,
Young Los Angeles pianiste of brilliant powers, who will be heard in recital at the Auditorium this week.

before the Woman's Club of Anaheim December 2. Sig. Buzzi has made an exhaustive study of the works of the old Italian masters, and is well qualified to handle the subject under discussion.

Lucchesi's Opera.

Signor Riccardo Lucchesi is going to have his opera, "Marquise de Pompadour," translated into French. In the opinion of David Bispham, the music is excellent, but the libretto is a little weak.

Alessandro Bonci has just acknowledged Maestro Lucchesi's beautiful ballad, "T'Amo," dedicated to the tenor. Bonci announces that he will add it to his programmes.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club, composed of women's voices, will give a concert in the club rooms on East Avenue 28, Tuesday evening, December 12. A varied programme of selected numbers, both solo and concerted, will be given. The concert will be given under the direction of Carl Bronson.

Moore's Band.

Moore's Band, at Hollenbeck today, will present a programme including the Massenet "Scenes Pittoresque," the overture to "Marinarella," "The Glow Worm," a selection from Verdi's "Il Corsaro," and Matt's "La Boulonaise" mazurka.

THE VICTOR OUTPUT.

Paderewski and Ellen Terry Make Their Disc Debuts in the November Series.

Music varied enough to conform to any taste is to be found in the November output of the Victor company.

There are two new Herbert records —Nevin's "Venetian Love Song," and Mr. Herbert's own delightful "Badinage."

Two unusual features are first appearances on disc of Ignace Padarewski and Ellen Terry. Paderewski plays the Chopin Valse Brilliante and his own Menuet, in superb style.

Ellen Terry recites a scene from Act II, "Much Ado," a scene from the second act of "A Winter's Tale;" the "Mercy Speech" from "The Merchant of Venice;" a part of the Ophelia mad scene, and the potion scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

The indefatigable John McCormack comes forward with a setting to Moore's beautiful and tragic, "She is Far from the Land."

Evan Williams sings the old Scotch ballad, "Loch Lomond."

nl Red Seal records there is an air from "The Creation," by George Hamlin; a Neapolitan song by Scotti, and several other selections, but incomparably the best of all, the elusive, strange "Depuis le jour," voiced by that remarkable little artist, Alma Gluck.

Mario Sammarco sings the "Rigoletto" soliloquoy, in good style.

In the popularities George M. Cohan comes forward with "Hey, There! May There!" a new "rube" song of his own composition.

Charles Gilbert Spross, pianist, plays the Godard Mazurka with fine expressiveness. The Victor Light Opera Company gives an extensive excerpt from "Carmen."

Another German Play.

Encouraged by their success and the support given them, the German Theater stock company announces its intention to present another play at the Auditorium Friday evening, December 8. The play, "The Perjurer," is written by L. Auzengreber, an author distinctly popular with the admirers of the modern German plays. The three acts will give ample opportunity for some attractive peasant scenes. A number of folk songs will be introduced in "The Perjurer."

Progress in Irrigation.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] In ancient times irrigation was purely a matter of gravity. Though most of the United States government irrigation projects are based upon the gravity principle, there are a few irrigation districts where other forces are employed.

The only pumping irrigation project, and undoubtedly the most novel one in all Uncle Sam's domain, is at Williston, N. D., on the line of the Great Northern Railway. Here lignite coal is mined and used, right on the spot, as fuel in a big electric generating plant. The electricity, generated at the Williston plant so cheaply, is transmitted many miles to the Missouri River, where pumping machinery does the work. The water from "Old Muddy" is pumped back twenty-five miles to three levels, irrigating about 18,000 acres of land, the yield of which has already made many farmers independent.

THE DRAMA

(Continued from Second Page.)

today. The ordinary play is regarded as high; successful if it has to its credit two or three prosperous years, or at the most, five or six. "In Old Kentucky" was first produced in 1892, and during all the years since it has never been shelved for a single season, but has gone on season after season, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. What is the secret of this perennial popularity? In the first place, the atmosphere of one of the most romantic and interesting States of the Union has been reproduced with fidelity. The characters are drawn from life by the author, and are necessarily real people. They are not stage characters, but living and breathing human beings, into whose thoughts and emotions one enters with the same understanding and interest that is felt for friends with whom one has spent his life. Then, there is the deep sympathy aroused by the little mountain girl, handicapped by poverty and ignorance, but with a heart as true and brave that she knows no fear, regards no danger when love leads the way.

There is that dear, delightful old maid, Aunt Alathea, and the gallant Kentucky Colonel. Then there is that reproduction of the barnyard life of the plantation. There is also the interest and excitement of the horse race, and the comedy of the race itself as it is watched by the colonel up a tree and Aunt Alathea before a convenient knothole in the fence.

Belasco.

No play that has been given on a local stage has enjoyed a greater popularity than "The Rose of the Rancho," which will have what is promised to be an unusually elaborate revival this week at the Belasco commencing tomorrow night, with Lewis Stone in the role of Lieut. Kearney, and Bessie Barriscale as the heroine, Juanita.

"The Rose of the Rancho" lends exceptionally good opportunities for a series of beautiful stage pictures and the Belasco management promises stage settings a sumptuous character, especially the first act, depicting an old mission garden with its wealth of geraniums, roses and other flora of Southern California.

As initially given in this city, the Tully play bore the title of "Juanita of San Juan," and it proved a remarkably popular offering. Later, when the genius of David Belasco added those deft little touches of skilled stage craft for which he is famed, the piece was renamed, and as "The Rose of the Rancho," achieved a success that lifted it high on the wave of theatrical prosperity.

The entire numerical strength of the Belasco company will be required for the production of "The Rose of the Rancho," while the second act showing the patio of the Kenton rancho, with the incidental Spanish fete, will enlist the services of a host of auxiliary players.

Orpheum.

It is with satisfaction and pride that the Orpheum offers as its headliner for Thanksgiving week the finest musical artist that has ever appeared on its stage—Dr. Ludwig Wuellner, the great German lieder-singer. Dr. Wuellner stands absolutely in a class by himself. Not only is he prominent in his own land as a renderer of the folk songs of his people, but he has carried those songs to unbounded popularity everywhere, through the merits of his musical rendition, his dramatic voice, and his winning manner of delivery. Singing wholly German, he is yet quite in touch with any audience, and his venture into vaudeville, blazes the way as it does for great musicians to reach a new series of audiences, has been of the greatest success. Dr. Wuellner, as before, brings with him Herr Coenraad V. Bos, an equally eminent accompanist.

Five new acts come this week, all different, all good, and these with the three holding over, give a bill of super-excellence. Ed Howard and Frank North, two clever chaps, will offer a skit called "Those Were the Happy Days." It is a little human interest comedy, with a cheap vaudeville house as a background. The spieler is making fun of a rube and the latter's discomfiture is cause for much merriment, which has yet within it an element of real sympathy. Ascertaining that they are neighbors, the two go into bygone days, with much humanity sprinkled through their odd talk. Sager Midgley returns with Dawn Elton and a good little company in "Early Morning Reflections," a comedy throughout. It is a general rule that "the morning after" is anything but funny; this skit proves that there can be a lot of mirth in it—to the other fellow, anyhow. Ergotti and his Lilliputians, the two latter being tiny, but very strong, give the athletic feature. Leaps, vaults, tumbles, all are alike to them, and they exhibit skill of amazing quality. Lilly Schreiber is called "the vest pocket edition of Vesta Tilly" and as such, she appears in songs and characterizations after the manner of her great English prototype. Nat M. Wills, "the happy tramp" with a lot of new stuff, the "Six Brown Brothers," musicians, and the "Pedersens," in their comedy athletics, are the remaining ones. The music by the symphony orchestra will naturally be Germanic in quality and the motion views will show the world's news up to date.

The following week, the last of Dr. Wuellner's stay, will bring the "Four Fords," the greatest dancing quartette.

Adolphus.

The new Adolphus Theater on Main street between Third and Fourth, opposite the Belasco, is completed and will be thrown open to the public for the first time, Monday night.

A new departure from the stereotyped style of playhouses as affected on the Coast, and in some cities in the Middle West is the total abolition of a balcony. The theater has a seating capacity of 1500 and all are seated on the main floor.

There will be three shows a day; one matinee and two evening. Clarence G. Riggs will have the direct management of the house. Messrs. Riggs, Lee, Sturn and Workman are the lessees. Popular prices will prevail.

Empress.

Patrons of the Empress Theater will undoubtedly remember with more or less delight, Fred Karno's "A Night in an English Music Hall."

As the headline feature of the new bill, commencing with the usual matinee tomorrow, comes another by the same producer, this being "A Night in a London Club," which requires the services of almost twice as many artists as did his former offering.

Having hit upon an exceedingly funny character in the "jag," Karno again furnishes this person in Charles Chapin, who is said to be a worthy successor in this line of endeavor to Billy Reeves.

The scene of Karno's latest production is laid in a prominent London club, where each member, during the course of the evening, is asked to entertain.

Another act is that of the Cliff Bailey Trio, with their whirlwind of knockabout acrobatic tricks with a carload of barrels. While their offering clearly shows them to be skilled athletes, their exceedingly good comedy is the predominating feature of the act.

The "Two Singing Girls" will be heard in a repertoire of songs embracing everything from the classical to the popular. These two young girls have risen rapidly to a high rank in the vaudeville world.

Irene Hobson, a former member of "The Beauty Spot" company, and a cousin of the hero of the Merrimac episode, assisted by Charles Deland, will be seen in their farcical success, "A Business Proposal."

With their lively skit, "A Fight for Fame," Quinn Brothers and Rosner will present fifteen minutes of breezy sayings, dances and melodies, while the new comedy motion pictures will add to the fun of the bill.

Pantages.

The Pantages list for the week is of even quality and excellent variety.

The big fun-maker is likely to be "Happy" Harrison's mule, "Dynamite." Dynamite is said to be funnier in actual hair, hide and hoof than was Maud on paper. This act will furnish happy recollections and reminiscent laughs for weeks after "Happy" and his mule have gone on their entertaining way. They are a joyous pair, who disdain to merely imitate other man and mule acts, having merry little ways all their own. Dynamite excels in such innocent little tricks as kicking "Happy" across the footlights into the orchestra, biting patches out of "Happy's" rustic seat, and taking short cuts through the scenery.

Another pair of laughter specialists are Palmer and Lewis. Palmer is almost as well known in vaudeville as he formerly was in the legitimate drama, when he played leading roles with Julia Arthur, Robert Mantell, Ward and James, and much of his success as a vaudevillian is due to his travesties of the grandiose roles in which he formerly starred. Miss Lewis is a graceful little creature, who dances her way swiftly into the affections.

Barney Fagan is making friends with a baseball song and story which stands without a rival in its class, except perhaps Fagan's own racing story and song. With Fagan is Henrietta Byron, who, in addition to toting even in the comedy section of the act, adds the finishing touch of beauty.

The Tivoli Quartette are one of the classiest-looking partis carres recently seen in local vaudeville. All are described as possessing magnificent voices, sweet and strong. They are credited, with a fine selection of songs interspersed with real comedy.

May Clinton and her company appear in a sharpshooting act. Carter and Bluford, in a singing and dancing act denominated "The Act Beautiful," are not unknown here. There will be the usual biograph feature and special orchestral features are promised.

"The Melting Pot."

Rabbi Isidore Meyers will give a lecture on Zangwill's "The Melting Pot," at Gamut Auditorium tomorrow evening. Dr. Myers's lecture is presented by special request of a large number of interested people, and he has a most distinguished list of patronesses. Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier will preside. Musical numbers will be vouchsafed by Miss Agnes Buisseret, pianist; Miss Charlotte Buisseret, violinist, and Mrs. Gertrude Brennan, soprano. Miss Jessie Small will be Mrs. Brennan's accompanist.

Garrick.

Three strong feature entertainers are promised for the Garrick next week. They are Virginia Ainsworth, (second week, the phenomenal two, or is it three, voiced songsters,) sings anything from low baritone to high soprano. It has been found necessary to re-engage her for the second week, owing to the demands of Garrick patrons. Then there is Edgar L. Pomeroy, "some" pianist, who comes for an indefinite stay. Mr. Pomeroy, though but 24, is a genius, his harmony improvisations and execution being a delight to hear. The other attraction is Kollins & Hunter, novelty banjoists, who come highly recomended. There will be the usual 4000 feet of first-run pictures, and the Garrick concert orchestra.

Luna Park.

Superb weather, combined with the varied attractions, brought to Luna Park last Sunday more than 20,000 visitors. "Old Probabilities" offering good inducements in the meteorological line, no doubt several thousand more pleasure-seekers will be registered at the gates of the park today.

Mainly there will be free vaudeville in the Crystal Hall and comedy acrobats on the floating stage moored in the vicinity of Frank Gregory's band.

There will be many special entertainments provided without cost for the little folk, among them rides on a dozen quaint little burros and unlimited journeys in the big "land-going yacht."

Receptions will be held by the funny baby lions, the frisky buffalo calf and all the numerous youngsters recently born in the Luna Park Zoo.

Among the amusements offered at the pleasure ground are the Thompson's $75,000 scenic railroad, popularly known as "Nemo's Trip to Slumberland;" "Joyland, the House of Hilarity;" Dante's Inferno," "Ye Olde Jail," "Social Whirl," "Shooting the Rapids," miniature railroad, circular swing, rides on the circus ponies, $15,000 carousel, open-air skating rink and roller coaster.

The gates today will open at 11 a.m.

SUDERMANN DRAMA.

Frank Egan Preparing Production of "The Far-Away Princess" for Post-Holiday Offering.

The Egan School, elated over the success of its evening of Irish drama, which came to pass Nov. 18, now has in preparation a German play, which, with the detail of the production, and the time to be taken in preparing it, the promoters feel confident will equal in atmospheric correctness and national fidelity the Celtic plays just mentioned.

The play is "The Far-Away Princess," taken from the group of three by Hermann Sudermann, with the general heading "Roses."

It is a distinctly modern and distinctly German work. Frank C. Egan has spent considerable time in looking over the modern German drama to find a play which was expressive of modern Germany, and which at the same time would be chaste in thought, fine in form and thoroughly representative in its dramatic construction. After considering a great many plays, this one of Sudermann's was chosen.

The production will be made at the Hamburger Majestic Theater immediately after the holidays. Complete appurtenances, in costuming and scenery, are promised. The play will probably be given as a special matinee performance.

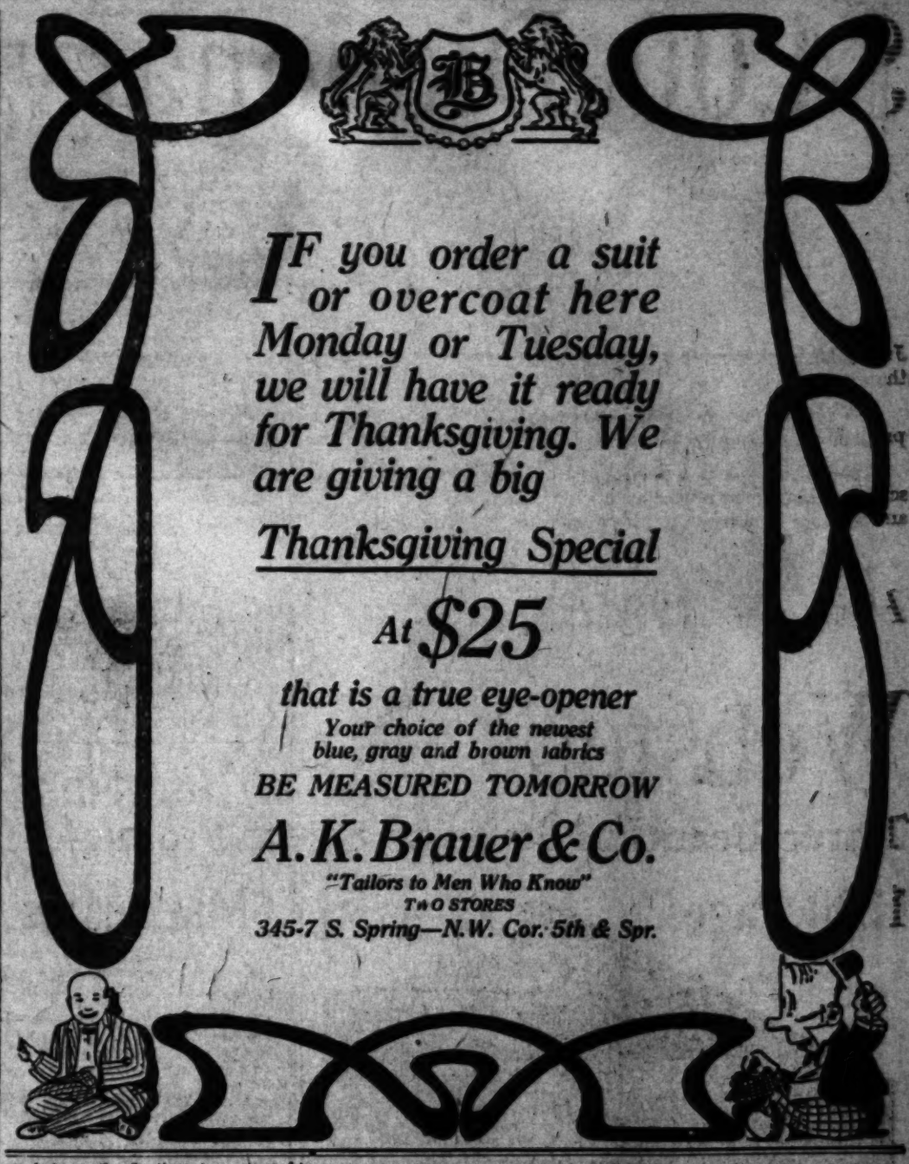
Sudermann's place in the literary life of Germany is foremost. Many consider him the greatest man of letters Germany has today in so far as the mirroring and fixing of his national life is concerned. He presents to outside peoples the real Germany, not only in its mere material and constructive aspects, but in its trends of thought, its morals, its social integrity and business ability—Sudermann's pen paints true German life. In many of his works, in fact in most of them, he is unsparing and almost brutally frank. In "The Far-Away Princess" he happily and almost strangely combines his great power of realism with idyllic beauty of thought, and sweetness, purity and tenderness of theme.

Christine Neilsen Wants a Tomb.

[Washington Star:] Christine Neilsen, Countess de Casa Miranda, has given a most extraordinary order to David Edstrom, the American realistic sculptor. It is to make her a granite tomb.

Edstrom, who is sometimes called the American Rodin, began his artistic career by beating his way from Ottumwa, Iowa, to Paris with only $4 in his pocket. The similarity of his early career with that of the singer Neilsen awakened a sympathetic interest in the prima donna for the sculptor. Both are from the province of Smaland in Sweden, probably the poorest territory in the world, all rock and rivers. The tomb is to be sculptured of Smaland granite, which will be quarried near the village in whose streets Neilsen sang when she was a little girl.

Edstrom will also make a marble statue of Neilsen as Ophelia. The statue will be life size and will stand upon the granite monument. Ophelia is chosen because it was in this role that Neilson won her highest honors. The prima donna has an estate in Smaland which comprises the village wherein she was born. Here she will be buried, and here the realistic granite tomb surmounted by its white marble statue of Ophelia will be erected.



IF you order a suit or overcoat here Monday or Tuesday, we will have it ready for Thanksgiving. We are giving a big

Thanksgiving Special

At $25

that is a true eye-opener

Your choice of the newest blue, gray and brown fabrics

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A. K. Brauer & Co.

"Tailors to Men Who Know"

TWO STORES

345-7 S. Spring—N.W. Cor. 5th & Spr.

MILADY'S TOILET TABLE

BY EMILY DeMAR

A HELPFUL SHAMPOO.

Soaps, because of their "free" alkali, are harsh and injurious to the scalp, and when used for shampooing rob the scalp of oil necessary to keep it and the hair in a healthy, vigorous state. A very beneficial head-wash can be made by dissolving one teaspoonful eggol in a cup of hot water. This massaged on the scalp relieves irritation, soothes and tones, and after rinsing, the scalp is clean and healthy, while the hair takes on such a silky gloss and softness that doing it up is genuine pleasure. For a quarter you can buy enough eggol at the druggist's for a dozen helpful shampoos.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

P. G.: Face powder is a hindrance, not an assist, to true beauty. Stop using powder for a few days, and each night apply this easy-to-prepare retiring-lotion and I am sure you will be delighted with the results: Get from your druggist two ounces amarol and dissolve in a pint hot water. Before retiring carefully bathe the face, neck and arms to remove the dust and grime, then after drying apply the lotion freely, rubbing gently until it vanishes. A few such treatments will clear and cleanse the skin and give to it a delicacy and refinement that marks the perfect complexion.

Mrs. T.: Don't waste time massaging for underdevelopment, because local applications cannot get beneath the skin's surface where the fault lies; and then, too, vigorous massaging breaks down the delicate tissues and muscles. Try the Vaucaire treatment, made by dissolving a cupful and a half sugar in a pint water, then add one ounce gallol. Take of this one tablespoonful three times a day. The gallol tonic acts directly on starved tissues and glands, imparting strength and energy, and so enabling them to attain their correct growth and proportions. When this is done, hollows and scrawny lines vanish and the form grows plump and beautifully symmetrical. While gallol is a trifle expensive, it is worth many times its cost.

Jane: While fuzz is aggravating, it is but a matter of a few minutes' time to rid the skin of it, if you apply delol paste, made by mixing a little water with powdered delol and applying it to the hairy surface. After it is on two or three minutes, rub off and wash the skin carefully and the hairs will have vanished. Druggists charge 75c an ounce for the genuine delol, but it is unfailing.

O. B.: The splitting at ends and brittleness of your hair is caused by a dandruff-laden scalp, which robs hair roots of vitality. You can overcome this with the aid of a simple, but excellent tonic, made by mixing a half pint each of water and alcohol, then pouring into this one ounce beta-cathol. Part the hair as you pour a little on the scalp, then massage briskly until it disappears. Do this frequently for a few weeks and you will be delighted on how soft and rich the hair will become, and on how the natural color and gloss is heightened.

Dora H.: Misguided efforts, though well intended, cause many complexion upsets. It is a simple matter to banish those wrinkles and give to your rough, blotchy skin a soft, velvety smoothness and clearness. This treatment, if kept up, will bring back the blush and bloom of maidenhood to the faded cheek: First, cleanse the skin of dust and grime, then after drying carefully, apply plenty of cerol cream and with a gentle, rotary motion, massage it well into the skin. Persevere in this treatment, and pimples, black heads and all unnatural conditions of the skin will vanish and your complexion will be delicately beautiful. Get two ounces cerol from your druggist and dissolve in three-fourths of a pint of boiling water, stirring until thick and smooth.

NEW ALCAZAR THEATRE

San Francisco, Cal., November 20th, 1911.

Mr. Marquis Ellis,
Los Angeles, Calif.

My Dear Ellis:—

Just in receipt of yours of the 18th and pleased to hear the progress you are making.

Put me among your notes as saying that Frederic Belasco of the Alcazar Theatre, San Francisco, says he regrets that you are not living here in San Francisco, otherwise you would have charge of the vocal music at his theatre as your work has been always satisfactory.

With best wishes, I remain.

Yours,

Fred Belasco.

MARQUIS ELLIS
Voice Culture — Majestic Theatre Building

Priestess of Boodle.

HOW OLGA THE TARTAR PROFITS BY PROPHECY.

Amazing Story of a Watchman's Daughter Who Deceived Even the Officials of the Czar's Court—But She Failed to Penetrate to Nicholas, Royal Dupe of Occult Rogues.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]



Czar Nicholas of Russia,

Of all royalties the most susceptible to the wiles of fortune tellers and occultists.

MOSCOW, Nov. 25.—Every six months Russia discovers a new inspired priest, mad monk, faith healer, medium, or simply rogue. John of Cronstadt, the Virgin Triapkina, the "Mad Monk" Iliodor, Father Vostorgoff, the great Phillippe, Grigori Rasputin and Nun Darya, have all had their day. Most of them have been in direct or indirect touch with Nicholas II, who has a congenital weakness for being fooled. It needed only a prophet to complete the list, and now Russia has one—or rather a prophetess—who, alas, has been



Olga, the Tartar Prophetess,

Who thrives on the credulity of wealthy residents of Moscow. She would have obtained an audience with the Czar but for "finding" a general's watch too thoroughly.

prematurely exposed amid Homeric laughter from the incredulous profane. That is why a certain American occultist has hit upon a bad time for visiting Russia with the object of seeing the Czar.

Prophetess Olga Batyrieff, after doing many simple and some very complex people out of their money, has just made an abortive bid for reception at Russia's court. Born twenty-five years ago at Novo-Ibraikino in the semi-Tartar province of Kazan, she was the daughter of a watchman at the Tartar mosque. There she was trained in wise Tartar fashion, married to a Tartar peasant, who veiled her face, and washed her in ancient Tartar wise.

Suddenly Olga discovered her magic gifts. At first the gifts were turned on the hearts of Tartar lads of Novo-Ibraikino, but when her husband put her in a brick-kiln and tried to bake her alive, she showed real magic by getting out. Thereupon she fled to Moscow.

According to several of her acquaintances in those days, Olga already told fortunes brilliantly. To one man she said he would fly from his debtors, to a second that he would be race, and whached her in ancient to a third that he would be hanged. This gives a good idea of Olga's acquaintanceship, and, as a fact, all these predictions came true. On the strength of them Olga blossomed into a professional propheteu, and half the officials in Moscow became her clients.

Olga became convinced that Moscow is too restless a city to practice prophecy in, and that she must invest her calling with an air of mystery and retreat. Therefore, at the age of 23, good looking in a way, more gypsy than Tartar, she retired to Zvenigorod, not far off, where there is a wondrous monastery on a wooded hill. She asked the archimandrite to be her father. The discreet archimandrite refused. She then told a monk that on his way to the railroad depot he would find nine half roubles on the road. He found them. The simple man regarded Olga as a wonderful prophetess, and it did not occur to him that possibly Olga was hidden behind a haystack watching her "salted" silver mine. He wrote an article in the "Moskovskiya Viedomost," and Olga's fame was universal.

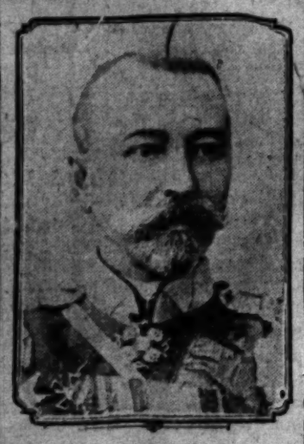
Olga had some time before blossomed into a Christian. Having abandoned, she said, the vicious moslem heresy, she had vowed to hoard her prophetess' fees until she "could build so great a church on Zvenigorod Hill that seven and seventy men would never see it." What this undertaking meant no man knew, but it sounded prophetic and inspired; and Olga's reputation rose daily. Moscow's Governor, Djunkowski, paid her a visit, and so did Gen. Reinboth, the disgraced perfect.

Reinboth was awaiting trial for wholesale robbery and other sins. Straightforward Olga told him he would be convicted. Although Reinboth had lately married the widow of Savva Morosoff, and now owns some $12,500,000, he refused to pay for this lugubrious prediction.

"But you will not be punished," added Olga. Whereupon Reinboth, so she says, paid her $150. Three months later Reinboth was convicted and sentenced to a year in jail, but he was immediately pardoned by Nicholas II. So Olga was doubly right.

The patronage of Djunkowski, Reinboth and other high officials and criminals made Olga uppish. She resolved to fly for more exalted game. She made what Russian newspapers call a "procession" to Moscow, and got presented to Grand Duchess Elizabeth, widow of the murdered Serge. Grand Duchess Elizabeth is pious, but having been brought up on German metaphysics and English lawn tennis, she has a cool head. She offered Olga five roubles, and gave her no more encouragement. Baffled, but undaunted, Olga determined to try for Nicholas II himself. The imperial patron of cure priests, fanatics, mediums and mad monks, would give her, she reasoned, a hearing.

Olga is a clever woman. Dressed in picturesque gypsy rags, with her naturally sensual grin subdued into a look of early Christian humility, she



Lieut.-Gen. Putiatin,

Former military governor of St. Petersburg and intimate friend of the Czar. His loss of a diamond-studded watch to the propheteas Olga is the joke of all Russia today.

made for Peterhof by the Baltic route. There she made the acquaintance of the Tsar's friend, Prince Dmitri Orloff, and of other court officers, some of whom had courted Olga in her lively Moscow days, and regarded her reform as on a level with the "Resurrection" of Tolstoy's Katiusha.

One of them brought her to the man who has the most evil influence at Russia's court. This is the good-looking, stupid guardsman, Putiatin, secretary, factotum and upsetter of Ministers. Putiatin won his influence with Nicholas by discovering the French medium, Phillippe; and he has since been always on the lookout for some new prodigy in the spiritual world.

Olga pleased him, and he decided that if she were only washed for a fortnight, she would make a very presentable acquaintance for pliable Nicholas. But having once been let down by a planchette writer, who turned out to be a social-revolutionary, he wisely decided to make tests. Olga bore them well; and especially gratified Putiatin by "prophesying" the end of the duma and the restoration of the autocracy. Olga also showed miraculous skill in finding hidden things. She rose rapidly in Putiatin's favor, and her exalted destiny seemed at last on the point of fulfillment.

Unfortunately, as the ethnologist Michailoff says, "the Russian Tartar will never resist the temptation of a slight immediate profit in order to gain a great future benefit." Olga could not resist the temptation of Putiatin's diamond-studded watch. During elaborate "tests," which lasted throughout the night, the unwise courtier stopped his watch and hid it in a bookcase. Olga sought long, failed to find it, and saying that her reputation for finding things was gone, went home in tears.

Putiatin went to the bookcase, and discovered to his surprise that Olga's reputation for finding things was greater than ever—it was the watch which was gone. The same morning Olga also got a move on. A zealous policeman arrested her at Moscow on the way back to her "cell," and everyone heard the tale and laughed. Then frantic orders came from Peterhof to let her go, and Olga, still in possession of the watch, got home to Zvenigorod. There she is today receiving wealthy Moscow residents whose faith in her prophecies remains undimmed. Her fees, it is said, have increased, and she is still busy piling up treasure to build a church so great that seven and seventy men will never see it. Nobody will ever see it, say men with little faith.

WILFRID WEBSTER.

Health in Philippines.

[Army and Navy Journal:] Notwithstanding the increased number of rats that have been trapped and examined in Manila no plague-infested rats have been found. The Philippine Islands are surrounded by the plague, and the danger is more or less acute, as shown by the fact that a case of bubonic plague developed in a Chinese immigrant who, if he had not been detained at the quarantine station, might have spread the disease about the city. Influential Chinese have obtained permission to establish a hospital for treating their countrymen addicted to the opium habit. This is thought to be an important step in combating the opium evil in the archipelago. Another move in adding to the healthfulness of Manila has been taken in connection with the rebuilding of burned-over districts. In the Tondo section houses have been constructed so as to face on the streets or alleys, and in the Paco district in the future only hard-material houses will be authorized. The last quarterly report of the Bureau of Health of the islands says that the sanitary conditions are improving every day.

Taft's Good Nature.

[Portland Oregonian:] The perennial good nature of President Taft has been the subject of discussion during his present swing around the circle. A wake of anecdotes to illustrate this has followed his course. One of these goes back to the time before he was President, but not to the time before he was extremely stout. Mr. Taft was visiting an intimate friend in a little country bungalow, which had been lightly and quickly built, and was not entirely finished. After he had left his host for the night and retired to the ground-floor room, which had been assigned him, the household was startled by a loud crash. Anxious inquiries brought out the fact that the visitor's bed had collapsed.

"Are you hurt, William?" the host hastened to ask.

"Oh, no," came the cheery response, "but if you don't find me here in the morning, Joe, just have a look in the cellar."

Senator Frye's Optimism.

[Philadelphia Record:] The bluff, cheery optimism of the late Senator Frye," said a Lewiston divine, "could not brook a whiner.

"Once at a dinner here in Lewiston, a whiner seated opposite Senator Frye said dolefully:

"'I have only one friend on earth—my dog.'

"'Why don't you get another dog?' said Senator Frye."

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New Baus Pianos in handsome quartered oak, veneered mahogany, walnut and mission cases. The Baus is a reliable piano in every respect, and you never will get better piano value for $250 than in one of these. TERMS TO SUIT.

Talking Machines

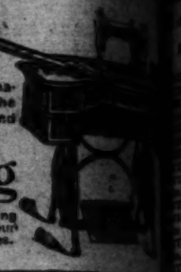
Every style of Columbia Graphophones and Grafonolas, in all finishes, is here for you to have tried out to your complete satisfaction. The terms of payment we make so easy on these instruments that you can have one in your home without any inconvenience. A complete library of Columbia double disc records is here, containing all the late popular music and songs. Demonstration Records, 10c each.

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For Only $20.00

Fine Sewing Machine, with high arm; all the latest improvements; this machine will do anything that any other machine will—and do it well, into the bargain. Just investigate the merits of this extraordinary bargain—and make up your mind to have one, before they're all gone.



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Here's a wonderful offering in felt mattresses—positively the best value in Los Angeles!

Our Special Felt Mattress; made of the finest grade of cotton felt; carded into thick layers and covered with the very finest art ticking. Full 45 pounds weight; our special price for this week will be $9.75

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Buy your Pillows where you buy the rest of your Bedding to best advantage—at Brent's, of course. We handle only good qualities—sorts we can recommend for durability and for comfort. We mention especially this week the famous

Emmerich Pillows

they're guaranteed odorless and free from dust or vermin—priced here at 65c, 75c, $1, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2 and higher.



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A $12.50 Massive Iron Bed; has two-inch continuous posts; heavy filling rods; and the best white enamel finish; our special price only..... $6.50

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Good, sturdy woven-wire cots—just the thing you've been needing in your home; special prices this week—

$2.50 30-inch size Woven Wire Cot..... $1.75
$2.75 36-inch size Woven Wire Cot..... $1.90
$3.00 40-inch size Woven Wire Cot..... $2.25



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Why not add to the pleasure of Thanksgiving feast with a new modern table—you'll never have a better time to buy it cheaper than now.

Extension Tables worth $12.50 ...
Extension Tables worth $16.50 ...
Extension Tables, worth $17.50 ...
Extension Tables worth $18.50 ...

And New Chairs

Get the chairs to match your table and have a whole new set—or simply "piece out" your old set with a few new ones—or buy for any room in the house, while prices are cut like this:

$6 CHAIRS now ...
$5.50 CHAIRS now ...
$4.75 CHAIRS now ...
$4.50 CHAIRS now ...
$6.50 ROCKERS now ...
$6.00 ROCKERS now ...

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At Positively Lowest Prices

You might expect low prices like these—in some stores—on stoves of unreliable quality—but you certainly won't find such bargains in guaranteed stoves as Brent's offer you. We guarantee all our Stoves, Ranges and Heaters—you run no risk whatever when you select of us; and no matter what sort of a stove you want—depend upon finding it here, at the fairest possible price.

We sell the celebrated "Estate" Gas Ranges—the world's best—made in dozens of styles, they are not approached in quality by any other brand. Priced at $16.50, $18.50, $21, $22, $24 and up.

Good Cook Stove — has four covers, pouch feed; reversible grate; 14-inch oven; made expressly to burn coal, and a guaranteed baker, only $9

Handsome Steel Range; nickel trimmed; has six covers and high warming closet; 16-inch square oven; guaranteed baker $20

Just note our low prices on Wood, Coal and Oil Heaters—handy little stoves that give a great deal of warmth:

Wood Heaters, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and Up.
Coal Heaters, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50 and Up.
Oil Heaters, $3.00, $4.50, $5.50 and Up.



Buy New Rugs and Carpets
At These Bargain Figures

You'll certainly open your eyes when you see for yourself what we're offering in high-grade, dependable, beautiful rugs and carpets—you must know the quality of Sanford's products—a number of which are included:

Very best SANFORD AXMINSTER RUGS, in floral and Oriental patterns of rare beauty—all colorings:

6x9, $12.75 9x9, $18.50
8.3x10.6, $18.50 9x12, $19.75

Handsome BRUSSELS RUGS, in art patterns; good weight; all colors, size 9x12 feet; only $9.00

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—they'll wear a lifetime; newest patterns and colors;

6x9, $13.50 8.3x10.6, $19.75
9x9, $17.75 9x10.6, $19.75
9x12, $21.75

Fine BRUSSELS CARPET; handsome new patterns; colors; price, laid, yard .....
Handsome VELVET CARPET; good heavy grade; best terms; price, laid, yard .....
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Ring up the Auction Department Manager—Mr. Murphy—if you want to dispose of your Home Furnishings, your Hotel, Apartment House, Real Estate, Live Stock, etc. We Guarantee Fair Treatment. Cash advanced on Consignments. Sales held anywhere. Sales days Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Storage, Moving, Packing and Shipping at Lowest Rates.
Experienced, Responsible Men Handle Your Goods.
They're Put in Locked, Iron Rooms.
YOU KEEP THE KEY.

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Winding Up at Private Sale
at the Elizabeth E. Burton Studios
811 S. Hill St., Opposite Hamburger's

After holding a very successful auction sale during two weeks of last week, the Elizabeth E. Burton Studios will continue to dispose of their stock at private sale at greatly reduced prices—in many cases at exact cost.

The sale will commence on Monday, November 27th, and continue until the lease is sold.

The Interior Decoration branch of the business will be conducted heretofore and will have all Mrs. Burton's time and attention.

The Burton collection embraces in part: Decorative screens, lamps, plaques, tapestries, brackets, paintings, prints, electric furniture, illuminated books, hangings, leather table and couch ornamental domes, hand wrought copper, silver, antiques, novelty electric fixtures and many other art objects, the greater number of which Mrs. Burton's own handicraft.

There will also be found in this collection many small articles suitable for Xmas gifts.

For Dustless Sanitary Sweeping Use
CEDAR SWEEP
When You Sweep
All Grocers and Dept. Stores.

We can [illegible]
The Best 75c Per Gal. Wine
In the City.
GRUMBACH WINE CO.
Main 6837

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XXth YEAR.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION.

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Classified Liners.

[illegible]

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV.—12 Pages
COVERING A WIDE RANGE.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 15c Cents.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

...TH YEAR.

...SIFIED INDEX.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
34 and Main sts.
Also San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

Night watchman, engineer's house, $75 mo.
Wood turned, $4 day.
2 bench hands; planing mill, $4 day.
Janitor and helpmaker, $50 mo.
2 wood choppers, $2 cord.
Pruner, city, $35 week.
Young man, cut meat and collect, $20 start.
Paper hangers, $3.50.
Marble cutter and polisher, good wages.
Cornice maker, top wages.
Brass moulder, city, $3, $3.50 day.
Furnace maker, $3.50, $4.00 day.
Miner, city, $60, fd.
Man and wife, ranch, $55, fd.
Ranch hand, Riverside county, $25, fd.
2 machinists, Fresno, $3.50 day.
Best cook, city, $35 week.
2 young men for factory, $3 day.
3 laborers, lumber yard, $2.25 day.
Baker city, $15 week.
15 quarry laborers, $2 day.
MURRAY & READY, 34 and Main sts.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED BUYER AND MANAGER FOR WOMEN'S AND MISSES' CLOAK, SUIT AND SKIRT DEPTS. ALSO WOMEN'S WAISTS, SWEATERS AND PETTICOAT DEPTS. FOR THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. BUYER MUST BE AGGRESSIVE AND THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE. Send references, state age, NATIONALITY, SALARY REQUESTED, MARRIED OR SINGLE. ANSWER DIRECT TO BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — EASY WAY WASHER. CUSTOMERS write: "Clothes were on the stove washing themselves while I was washing them." "Two weeks' washing in 45 minutes without rubbing." "Overalls full of grease washed clean." "Blankets, bedspreads, skirts, waists, etc." The latest portables, for homes without injury. Saves time, labor, money. Light, 13 pounds. Price $4. Not sold in stores. AGENTS, Wishard sold 6 in 7½ hours; Garrett showed 7 families and sold 6; Peay sold 3 and reported 2 more coming; Mrs. Pullings made $100; Pinkham $630; Stevenson $73 in two months. You have same chance. Postal for information, free sample offer. HARRISON MFG. CO., 378 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO EARN $75 TO $150 monthly learning insurance business. Fleer managers or superintendents; practical knowledge taught by an expert of 25 years' experience with the largest department store in the world. Cost of course within reach of every one; many territories open; salary or commission; expenses advanced. This is the "Big Salary" class now forming. Office hours today, 2 to 4 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, after 7 p.m. SCHOOL OF DEPARTMENT STORE SERVICE, 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—
High-class man with experience in rental and apartment-house business, to handle outside work for rental department of one of the largest real estate firms in the city. Must be able to make good collections, have satisfactory references, experience and phone number. Address R, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDOW trimmer and furnishing goods salesman for first-class store in small city in San Diego; must be of steady habits and of good appearance. Give experience, references, age and salary expected when addressing this office if you want interview. Fine opportunity for the right man." Address T, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST BOOKkeeper in wholesale music business; experience not necessary; must be good penman and accurate with figures. Preference will be given to one residing with parents. State age, salary expected and give reference. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SIX MEN OF WIDE ACQUAINTance. It is a business that makes permanent friends for you, and is unique and different from anything of which you have ever had solicited or canvassed. See MR. ROBERTS, 236 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED — HAVE EXCELLENT POSITION open for man who is an exceptionally good solicitor. Wait one who can not possibly be over. Bring references and appear after 4 p.m. Room 1, Bradbury Bldg. R. S. PACKARD.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN A TRADE; pay when advanced. Automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying. Our ad. in Labor Temple; catalog explains. UNITED TECHNICAL CONTRACTING CO., 642 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops 220 Aliso st.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN, one experienced with Locomobiles and Packards preferred; married man; one who is willing to leave city will pay good salary to right man. Address T, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN, DON'T WASTE YOUR evenings. Study amazing and cyaniding. Monday and Friday nights, and please your self and partner. Phone 10125 and ask for ad. 5, or call. Learn Trades Column." HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—UP TO DATE AND OF GOOD appearance, salesman for out of town, man's tailoring establishment. One that is able to take charge of and run a big sale in the tailoring part of the city preferred. Apply 643 S. R. bldg., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN IN ALL TOWNS TO SELL our wonderful IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; no attachments; does five hours' ironing at cost of 5c; also fine for family use; lasts a year; guaranteed; sell like hot cakes without injury. Saves time, labor, money. Light, 13 pounds. Price $4. Not sold in stores. AGENTS, Wishard sold 6 in 7½ hours; Garrett showed 7 families and sold 6; Peay sold 3 and reported 2 more coming; Mrs. Pullings made $100; Pinkham $630; Stevenson $73 in two months. You have same chance. Postal for information, free sample offer. HARRISON MFG. CO., 378 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER and intelligence as agency supervisor; liberal commission proposition; exceptional opportunity, with advancement possibilities to right man. Address T, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOY, NOT LESS THAN 16 years of age, to learn to operate private telephone exchange board in wholesale house, state age and experience in any line of work. Address S, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT CUSTOMS AND railway mail examinations in Los Angeles soon. Get prepared by former United States Civil Service Examiner. Write for free booklet. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Box 254, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 YEARS of age as an insurance office; must write a good hand and be quick at figures. Salary $20 per month. A splendid opportunity to learn the insurance business. Address in own handwriting, stating age and references, L, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ANYBODY CAN EARN $20 weekly, raising mushrooms in cellars, sheds, barns, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. HIRAM HARTON, 2 W. 45th st., New York.

WANTED—$6 PER 100 PAID FOR COLLECTing names and addresses; steady work; spare time; particulars FRANKLIN SALES Co., Baltimore, Maryland.

WANTED—SALESMAN. A WELL-KNOWN financial institution has an opening for a high-class salesman, one with stock or insurance experience preferred. Call for MR. BOWLES, 129 S. Broadway, after 10 a.m.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO DO GENeral ranch work, prune orange and lemon trees; to be cared for; expected to take charge when owner is absent, which will be greater part of the time; house furnished; steady job for a good man. Address B. F. T., 12 Mateo, Cal., R.F.D. BOX 240.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOY FROM 16 to 20 years old for office work; must have good penmanship. Apply LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE, 204 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS GAS ENgine and piano salesmen. We want men who are thoroughly experienced, energetic and who can deliver the goods. To such men we can offer excellent inducements. WESTERN GAS ENGINE CO., 204 S. Main.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO LEARN AUTOmobile business. Big pay. Demand greater than supply. Make you expert in ten weeks. Automobile model free. Interesting booklet free. BOX 914, AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—SALESMAN; EXPERIENCED IN any line to sell general trade in Pacific Coast. Unexcelled specialty proposition. Favorable December 1. Commission. $25 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED - HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY salesman for Pacific Coast to begin work December 15. Permanent position. Staple line. Best season now open. Contract containing liberal weekly advance clause. References required. MILLER P. BIXLER CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—SALESMEN; FULL TIME OR side line. Pocket samples. Big repeat business. Promotion agents to merchants in all classes of trade. Those capable of earning $3 to $5 weekly desired. State territory covered and line you are now carrying. CO-OPERATIVE PREMIUM CO., 2107 Envoy Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED — STOCK AND BOND SALESman; substantial banking house offers attractive permanent connection to salesman of energy and ability; leads furnished. When answering give 'phone number. Address K, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK telling about over 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service. More than 40,000 vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, fine location, long years and doing a good business; $2500 part on easy terms; will pay for itself in short time. Failing health reason for selling. Address S, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR POSITION OF great opportunity to prove managerial strength and executive ability in the selling line will be given. Salary and commission to start. Experience and education count, but are secondary to real ability to get the business. State present line and give age. Address T, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—START IN BUSINESS; BE INdependent; I started as an agent; am now big manufacturer, making household specialties. Have hundreds of agents working. I want you; won't you tell me? Full capacity of ability wanted to open branch offices and employ subagents. No money needed. Write me today and I'll tell you how to start. C. E. GARTHWAUGH CO., Box 627, Toledo, O.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR LIGHT UPstairs work and take care of two small girls, aged 3 and 5 years; come in morning at 9 o'clock and go home at 5 p.m.; wages $5 per week. Apply 1152 W. 36TH ST. Take University car.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A PERMANENT, EFficient stenographer and typewriter. Preference gives to one with electrical experience, capable of rapid dictation. State age, experience, salary, references. Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD CARPENTER AT 6:30 per day; also carpenter's assistant at $2.25 per day and keep; month's job. Address MISS M. KLANIECKA, Alta dena, Cal., or call at Alameda st., second house from Altadena car line.

WANTED—I WILL START YOU HARNessing $4 daily at home in spare time silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive book-let giving plans of operation. G. F. REDMOND CO., Dept. 1, Boston, Mass.

WANTED — MEN FROM THE EAST TO know about assaying and cyaniding. Pays $125 and up a month. Other easterners are earning it, why not you? See my ads. in "Learn Trades Columns." HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED — MEN WHO ARE EARNING small salaries have increased their earning power three fold by studying assaying and cyaniding with me. Why don't you do the same? See my ads. in "Learn Trades Columns." HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—NORMAL SCHOOL AND COLlege graduates to enroll at once. Also teacher with two or more children over six, $75 per month; house furnished. Eastern certificate will do or if experienced. Call FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 238 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—BECOME OUR REPRESENTAtive. Position permanent. Income ever increasing. Odds making $10 to $20 daily. Christmas season best starting time. Experience unnecessary. DAVIS TOILET CO., 1405 Central ave., Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR ROAD POsition who has experience in specialty lines, calling on shoe and general store trade, prefer a man who is able to make investment, very best of references required. Address T, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REAL ESTATE CORPORAtion has an opening for a high-grade man to take charge of exchange and city house and lot department. Fine chance for man who knows city values. 601 EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING SALESman for Santa Barbara firm; none but experienced man need apply. Apply at HOTEL HAYWARD, room 12, between 9 and 12 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Monday.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO HANDLE EXtra good side line, greatest of advertising novelties, brand new; whole United States open; liberal commission. Address R, box 310, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN; SOME OF MY STUDENTS were only making $60 a month in the city. Now making three times as much in the mines. See my ads. in "Learn Trades Column." HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—A PAINTER. CALL BETWEEN 12 and 1 this morning. 241 W. 8TH PLACE.

WANTED—BOY FOR GENERAL WORK IN art-glass shop; salary $6. Address V, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROOM OR FIRST-CLASS STAblesman for gentleman's country place. Give full particulars and enclose copies of recommendations and references. Address R, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MANUFACTURER ENLARGing business can use good man in the plant or for outside man if he is the right kind of a hustler; see ad of "Manufacturer," R, box 241, TIMES OFFICE, this issue.

WANTED—BEST SIDE LINE ON EARTH; piano-cut proposition; sells on sample; prompt commissions; consigned goods. DYER MANUFACTURING CO., 1638 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL THE shares of a local manufacturing company; the shares are easy to sell and large profits accrue to the holders. Call 613 GERMAIN BLDG., 254 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO WORK AT automobile repairing; driving, and electrical wiring; we have large repair shop. Go out of under High School of Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TRADES.

WANTED—GROCERY DELIVERY MAN; ONE who understands Spanish preferred; 20 miles from Los Angeles; good wages for good man. Apply to manager or person, 611 SECURITY BLDG., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

WANTED—HOW TO DO SOME WORK a spend walnut ranch in exchange for rent and small salary; beautiful country home for man and wife. Can do work outside. MR. WILSON, 147 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$20 WEEKLY, SELLING COLLECtion cabinets to merchants. No competition. Exclusive territory. Write for free sample and descriptive matter. SAYERS CO., Lacleede Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS. Start mail order business at home. I made $6500 last year. Let me tell you how. Instructive booklet free. WOODRIEF, Desk L, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—$25 WEEKLY AND EXPENSES to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. EMERY, 441 Plymouth, Chicago.

WANTED—$100 MONTHLY AND EXPENSES to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. SCHEFFER, 14 F, Chicago.

WANTED—BE A TRAVELING SALESMAN. Earn while you learn. Write for particulars of our system. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—SOBER TEAMSTER TO DRIVE team on shares; lessors need not apply; must be able to handle the work. 342 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—MAN CAN HAVE USE OF 320 acre stock and chicken ranch in Monterey county free of charge. OWNER, 543 San Pedro st.

WANTED—CARPENTER AND BUILDER AS superintendent new frame building company; one to be organized. Address T, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT, ENERGETIC hustler for law office. No experience necessary. Liberal compensation. Write all about yourself. Address T, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO MEN FOR COLLECTING and soliciting; salary and commission. Call Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. 325 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS STOCK SALESmen; no solicitors; we furnish you leads. Big money to right party. See STERLE 100 S. Main st.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANIDing is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under Mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—TEN BOYS, OVER 18 YEARS OF age, with wheels, wanted at once. Can earn good wages. Apply 610 S. SPRING ST., Room 208.

WANTED — PRINTER, A-1 JOB COMPOSItor with experience in make-ready. Apply at once. PROVIDENT PRINT SHOP, 423 Wall st.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN TO REPRESent my goods; I have started hundreds of others in a pleasant, profitable business, and can start you; prompt reply necessary. E. L. RICE & CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—LEARN TO WRITE ADVERTISEments; you can positively earn $25 to $50 a week. Ask for prospectus free. PAGE, DAVIS CO., 2 Page Bldg., Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE FIVE clear 20 ft. lots in Riverside, three miles from business center, for anything of value. Address N, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MUSICIANS TO JOIN ME IN forming an orchestra; business and pleasure. Address R. H. EAGLESTON, 1518 West 27th st.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED—OPTICIAN AND SALESMAN, manufacturing jeweler and engraver, jewelry salesman and engravers, four grocery clerks, cash salesmen, young man, bill clerk, experienced in machinery (Underwood,) young man, 25, to act as notary public; young man, dry goods salesman, out of town. MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., 302 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—BRIGHT, WIDE-AWAKE BOY for general office work. Apply Monday morning to F. H. COLBY, general office, Barker Bros., 724-726 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER and assistant bank-keeper, with good real estate experience, city, $60; good stenographer and assistant bank-keeper, Arizona, $90, experienced young man stenographer, in beach town, $75; young man stenographer, wholesale, city, $60; young man graduate stenographer, $40. Apply 261 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL RESTAURant and Employment Agency, 211½ West 3d st. Cooks, $15 to $50; fry, $25; waiters, $15, $12; bussers, $10 month; bus boys, $5; porters, $; pantry man, pot silver, glass, dishwashers, $5, $6. Al kinds hotel, restaurant help call Tucker's.

WANTED—GOOD MAN THAT HAS HAD experience in clerical work in mercantile business, who can act as stock man and assistant buyer. Good steady business. Address T, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN REGISTERED IN California for advertising medical office, state age and experience. Address T, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO sell blacksmith supplies to blacksmith shops; state experience; also references. Address L, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 SALESMAN, MUST HAVE references, one who can make good can have steady position. Jewelry business. A. E. MORRO, 420 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO OWNS A machine to represent a local club. Permanent position. See MR. FEIRCE, 238 S. Olive, before 10 a.m.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN, RESIDENT OF Pasadena, who owns a machine, to represent well-known club. Permanent position and splendid remuneration. See MR. FEIRCE, 238 S. Olive, before 10 a.m.

WANTED—KITCHEN HELPER AND DISHwasher, small hotel, $30; banker, nice family, $60 month. Call Sunday, 10 a.m. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU, 1011½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—CLERK, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, dry goods and shoes, country department store; must have experience and references, $60 month. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU, 1011½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—BIDS FOR ADDRESSING, ETC., 40,000 envelopes, either by hand or typewriter. Inquire 614 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—A GOOD BOY DESIROUS OF learning printing trade. Best opportunity for right party. FRED S. LANG CO., 214 S. Hill st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER for country; also first-class bushelman. Call at DETMER WOOLEN CO., 512 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HUSTLING YOUNG MAN, FOR real estate business, state age, length of residence (length and nature of experience, residence, length and nature of experience, FICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNISHING goods man, able to dress window. Address with references "THE HUB," Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED — MEN, IF YOU ARE MAKING less than $125 a month, read HEDGES' LABORATORY ads. in "Learn Trades Column," 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO FILL SEVeral hundred sparkling envelopes. Temporary work only. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE COOK WILLING TO live in Pasadena. State salary and experience. Address T, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21 TO 25, OF GOOD appearance, for position as assistant bookkeeper. Unless you are capable and have good references, do not apply. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE firm wants young man to take charge of rental department on commission basis. Address N, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN store, must be able to clean windows and sweep store. Call Sunday a.m. SCHAEFER'S, corner 7th and Hill.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED STOVE REpairman, one that understands gas water coils and has his own tools. COLYEAR'S, 509 S. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED EGG CANDLER, by wholesale produce house, steady position to right man. Address V, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DENTIST, REGISTERED IN California, for office work. Call or phone. DR. DODMEN, Pomona, Cal. Tel. Home 68.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS SHIPPING clerk for book, stationery, school supply house. Address L, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A THOROUGH MECHANIC AND experienced lathe man to take charge of trucks and automobiles. M. A. NEWMARK CO., 141 N. Los Angeles.

WANTED—MAN TO LAY OUT AND BILL stock in woodworking plant. Housework and fixtures. State experience. Address V, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO REAL SALESmen to sell an exclusive automobile accessory, must be experienced and hard workers. Address V, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPENSHOP CARPENTER FOREman, long job to right man; must be thoroughly capable in all respects, $5 day. Apply 208 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT WANTS EMployees. Write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 215, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—THREE MEN OF GOOD ADdress to solicit for picture frame concern. Prices are right and can guarantee good money. Call at room 24, 159 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS SALESMAN IN photo supply store; must be experienced and have first-class references. DEFENDER PHOTO SUPPLY CO., 421 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EARN $20 WEEKLY TAKING orders for cut-rate groceries. OUTFIT FREE. STANDARD GROCERY CO., 252 Arcade, Cleveland, O.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN only, for city and outside trade; commission 10 per cent. 207 E. NINTH ST. Haven Market, room 10.

WANTED — GOOD DENTIST TO DO $40 to $50 in the evening. Address your communication to 7014 SAN FERNANDO. Los Angeles.

WANTED—MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN OF ability, all around experience necessary; contract shop. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 8 FIRST-CLASS PLASTERERS, good job, continuous work, for out-of-town job, wages $6.25. Apply F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., 239 Boston st.

WANTED — SALESMEN WHO CAN SELL gilt-edge gold bonds; "something different." Liberal commission or salary. 403 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—I MADE $5000 IN FIVE YEARS with a small mail-order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—SEVEN FREEMASONS GIVEN pleasant, profitable employment their home; whole or part time. FRATERNAL, Temple Bldg., New York.

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR; must have experience; good business for right man; commission. MR. NOBLE, Pacific Press, 325 E. 7th, 9 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARDENER FOR private party at Inglewood. Apply for information Monday, ROOM 240, Wilcox Bldg., 3d and Spring sts.

WANTED—SHINGLER, 60 CENTS. CALL 613 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., between 11 a.m. to 12:30.

WANTED—SALESMEN OF GOOD APPEARance, who can deliver the goods. 323 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—TWO BOYS, ABOUT 18, TO learn electrical trade, $1 per day to start. 126 W. THIRD, room 208.

WANTED — SIX FIRST-CLASS CARPENters, bring tools, to 602 S. ALVARADO, Monday morning. 9:122. Williams-Fleming Co.

WANTED—STRONG, HONEST, RELIABLE boy living with his parents, for delivery wagon, etc., learn business; rapid advancement if worth it. 514 W. SIXTH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MALE STENOGrapher for position out of town, salary $25 per week. Apply THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 227 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, ABOUT 16 YEARS old. Good chance for right party. Apply Monday morning. H. F. GOODRICH CO., 606 W. Pico.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLERKS FOR German delicatessen. Good wages to right men. Address V, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT GOOD AGENT TO sell government land in Salt River Valley, Arizona. REISS REALTY CO., 215 S. Hill.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED — ONE FIRST-CLASS GENERAL all-round cement foreman; $5 per day; one second cook, $40 per month. Apply 126 NO. LOS ANGELES ST. Open from 10 to 12 Sunday.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN TO DEliver and work in grocery, one experienced and living in this vicinity preferred. L. G. BUNKER, 17th and Figueroa.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN and pressers on ladies and gents garments. PASADENA PRESSING CLUB, 171 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO DELIVer packages; must have some knowledge of streets; references required. DESMOND'S, Third and Spring st.

WANTED — CAPABLE SALESMAN TO cover California, with staple line. High commissions. $100 monthly advance and permanent position to right man. JESSE H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED — SALESMEN, ESTABLISHED house wants traveling representative in California; staple line. Permanent commission contract with big weekly advance to producer. All references required. E. L. RICE & CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—CARPET MECHANIC. FIRST-class man only need apply. GEORGE N. REYNOLDS, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS JEWELRY salesman; one who is thoroughly competent in the jewelry business. Call at 238 S. MAIN.

WANTED—ONE CABINET MAKER, STEADY job, for right man. MCLELLAND-MFG. CO., 408 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN GROCERY store and deliver on bicycle. Apply on Sunday, HOME 52901. 1024 West 7th.

WANTED—BE A DETECTIVE. EARN $120 to $200 monthly; travel; write SUPT LUDWIG, 1417 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—BOY OF 16 OR 17 YEARS FOR A butcher shop, to solicit orders. Call at 2320 DENKER AVE.

WANTED — PICTURE PLAY WRITERS. Big pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

WANTED — PLUMBERS AND SHEET metal workers. WARNER-POSS-JONES CO., 28 East Union st., Pasadena.

WANTED — ORANGE PACKERS FROM January 1st to May; 4c per box. VICTORIA AVE. CITRUS ASSN., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—NIGHT ENGINEER FOR INSTItution; good habits, $50 and found. Address B, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DIE MAKer. PACIFIC ELECTRIC HEATING CO., Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—PARTY TO DIG SHAFT, LABOR only. Inquire for party, Box 821 SAN PEDRO BUILDING. Phone 8262.

WANTED—A BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY HARRIS & FRANK, Fourth floor, 4 a.m. Monday, 427 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A GOOD ALL-ROUND PAINTER. Covina, Cal. HOME PHONE 81. C. H. Kiesler.

WANTED—GOOD FINISH CARPENTER, Monday morning. 91st and MENLO. Phone West 381.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELPER IN wash room, also bright boys to learn business. CROWN LAUNDRY, 1026 Paloma ave.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE automobile business, all makes of machines handled. CITY GARAGE, 1124 S. Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN UNderstanding china, cut glass and silverware. Apply with references. WOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., Seventh and Hill.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HEAD DISTRIBUtor, also apprentice boy to tie bundles. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1515 Paloma ave.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST ONLY on light work, at 1535 SAN FERNANDO ST. Come ready for work 7:30 Monday.

WANTED—STRONG NEAT APPEARING boy to hang stock. Apply Monday morning. NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 327 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TWO GOOD PLATEN PRESS feeders. Apply MCKEE PRINTING CO., 229 New High st.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR LAUNDRY for a good proposition. IDEAL WETWASH LAUNDRY, 620 Vincent street.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, ONE who can take interest in established concern. Call between 10 and 12, 707 HIGGINS BLDG. DR. H. J. JOHNSON.

WANTED—JANITOR FOR APARTMENT house, some plain cooking, care of lawn. Japanese or colored school boy or middle aged man, $12 to $15 monthly. Phone Monday 54965.

WANTED—SIX MEN TO WORK IN YARD piling and sorting lumber; also 1 general utility man, room furnished, permanent position. Apply Monday morning. ALTA PLANING MILL CO., 830 McGarry st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS BOOKKEEPER in hardware store. Good opportunity for party wishing to learn the business. Call Monday, 1149 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—PAINTER, WITH SCAFFOLD TO help paint two-story house. Call HOME 12805, Sunday morning.

WANTED—BOY OR MAN TO WORK ON small dairy; must help milk. J. F. HAMILTON, Sherman.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL, wages $5 per week. OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 356 S. Spring.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF EXcellent ability to canvass; good paying investment fully secured. 434 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS TO work inside by the week. 421 S. BROADWAY. Danziger.

WANTED — CARRIAGE TRIMMER, FIRST class hand, no other need answer. Apply M. L. MORAN, 1315 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—3 OR 4 GOOD CARPENTERS FOR rough work, $3.50 per day. Call Monday morning at 1028 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—I WANT A MAN TO DO GRADing and oiling of a street in Eagle Rock. PHONE 61252.

WANTED — GORDON PRESS FEEDER; must be first-class; no other need apply. 238 FRANKLIN COURT.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL, good chance to learn printing. 228 FRANKLIN ST.

WANTED—A REPRESENTATIVE TO PLACE with desirable people for advertising, expence a few free lots in a subdivision in the mountains near Los Angeles. Address W, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO PAINTERS MONDAY AT 623 N. ST. ANDREW'S PLACE. Must have brushes. Take Western-ave. and Monroe-ave. car.

WANTED—PAINTERS. MUST BE FIRST-class. Call at 9 a.m. Monday morning. MORRIS, 215 Franklin st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ENGRAVER ON GOLD AND SILVER. APPLY 327 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT PRESSER. JOSEPH GREEN, 726 S. Broadway.

WANTED — MANUFACTURING JEWELER. Apply 347 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — FLAT WORK WASHER. ALSO wringer man. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 4th and San Julian.

WANTED — AT HAMBURGER'S, CASH boys over 15 years of age. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10:30 a.m.

WANTED — RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED man to put in crop of potatoes and beans on ranch of 10 acres. TELEPHONE 54734.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, 2 GOOD carpenters at Washington and Flower st. floor Albert Cohn's store.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, ATTENDING school to work between school hours for his room and board. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CARPENTER, APply 628 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., between 10 and 11 a.m., Sunday.

WANTED — ELECTRICIAN. APPLY 615 WRIGHT & CALLENDER, Sunday morning, between 10 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIence in boys' driving wagon. Call Sunday morning, 324 W. PICO. Pico and Olive.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. E. & B. DRUG CO., Washington & Eastella.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HARDWOOD floor layer and one floor scraper. Call 9:30. 1529 PACIFIC AVE.

WANTED—SPANISH STUDENTS. PROF. José Pastor, Madrid, Spain. Stenographers can increase their earning capacity. See ad under Instruction Course. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 730 So. Broadway.

WANTED — STUDENTS. COMPLETE course shorthand and typewriting $25. See ad under Instruction Column. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 730 South Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO LIGHT and free telegraph course. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 730 South Broadway.

WANTED—SEVERAL YOUNG MEN TO study bookkeeping days or evenings. See ad under Instruction Course. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 730 South Broadway.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. WALKOVER BOOT SHOP, 625 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—PRESSER ON LADIES' AND gents' garments. Also do some bushelings. Wages $15 per week. Box 256, Corona Cal.

WANTED—PORTER OR HOUSEMAN AT HOTEL CADILLAC.

WANTED—MAN TO DO TINTING IN EXCHANGE FOR ROOM. HOTEL CADILLAC.

WANTED—A BOY. SCHALK CHEMICAL CO., 405 E. Third st.

WANTED—GOOD JOBBING PLUMBER. APply 414 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED— Help. Male.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE expert. 1240 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. AMERICAN DRUG CO., 606 So. Main st.

WANTED—TWO GOOD BOYS, GIBBS CORrice Works, 2949 WEST PICO.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. CALIF. MAP CO., 1238 W. P. Story Bldg.

WANTED—TAILOR TO WORK ON COATS. union shop. 258 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—A-1 PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. COAD MAN & ALLES, 324 West First st.

WANTED — GOOD BOY WITH WHEEL. THEE FLORISTS, 326 West 5th st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN with $10,000 in cash to take charge of the selling and of a manufacturing concern in Los Angeles, whose product will sell in every home, hotel, apartment-house and office building in the United States. Must be identified with the business and have first-class references. A splendid opportunity for the right man. 20 per cent, guaranteed on the investment, a good salary and commission. No "has beens," only a live man will fill the bill. Address V, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE AN ACTIVE INterest in the established corporation; good salary; will be required to take entire charge of a new department, if not capable of work, or if not prepared to invest $2000 in the stock of the corporation, do not answer. Investigation will be required, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRANSFER man who knows and understands Los Angeles hauling; none but capable man need apply; good salary; will use motor trucks; investment would be considered. Address R, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE A FINE POSITION IN Los Angeles for either a competent man or woman, salary $100 per month; must invest $1000, same to be secured. Position permanent if mutually satisfactory. Call at 349 FITCH BLDG.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GENTLEMAN OR lady with $2500 to become associated as equal partner with prominent specialist in sanitarium. Highest credentials necessary. When answering give telephone number. Address N, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $2000 CASH TO take the management of general merchandise store in small town close to Los Angeles. Party must be capable of managing a proposition of this kind. Good salary to right party. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — PARTY TO TAKE ACTIVE part in management of established and profitable amusement enterprise, $250 to $

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—A YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED woman to qualify for salaried traveling position with expenses. Call mornings, 988 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE in ostrich feathers, $25 week. Telephone Sunday between 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m., PHONE F6807.

WANTED — PICTURE PLAY WRITERS. Big pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

WANTED—LAUNDRY OR HOUSE CLEANING, will give lessons on piano or stringed instruments in exchange. 825 Elmwood ave.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework. Call Monday after 9, BROADWAY 1666.

WANTED—3 THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED alteration hands on coats. RELIABLE CLOAK CO., 247 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WOMAN TO TAKE CARE OF small baby; good home; wages $15. Apply at 1401 S. Hope, desk for MRS. MORRISON.

WANTED—OFFICE GIRL, BEGINNER AT beginner's wages. 6flat estate. Address P, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Phone 10159. MRS. N. E. NASON

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINISHER, steady work. 213 GERMAIN BLDG. Rosenbaum.

WANTED—2 GIRLS TO STARCH COLLARS and 1 to finish. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, Sixth and San Julian.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS TO help on coats. 527 HUMILLER BLDG., 453 S. Broadway.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, in small family; wages $20. Call 829 ARDMORE AVE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO CLEAN, BY THE month; all work done in fireproof. 1214½ E. FIFTH ST. F2421, Main 8208.

WANTED — LADY VIOLINIST AT ONCE, first-class. Call Sunday afternoon, between 2 and 4 Apartment 28, 633 S. HOPE.

WANTED — FINISHERS THAT CAN LINE coats, on ladies' tailoring. M. S. BERK, 549 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

WANTED — A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for housework and assist in kitchen, in a small family. PHONE 56458.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS WAISTMAKER, good salary to right party. 633 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—TWO LADIES, APPLY FLORENTINE, 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of two grown persons; nice home. DOYLE 597.

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework; good home and fair wages. Call 629 N. HOUSE soliciting; able to furnish the very best reference. Please state what you have. Address V, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR. BY steady, reliable young man 25 years of age, worked before Detroit, Mich., also in Pittsburgh; do my own repairing; best of references. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE, or phone A2638.

WANTED—GARDENER, ALL BRANCHES. Is slightly deaf, but reliable, industrious, understands private place and flowers, vines and cows, first-class poultryman and pruner; references, wishes situation. Address V, box 838, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER or office man by one of experience. Best of references. Address N, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, STEADY, BEST habits, six years' experience in factory and driving; will accept private or real estate position. 1029 E. 47TH ST. 2046 Home.

WANTED — POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR. Englishman, 2 years' references. Packard and Peerless cars; willing to help at anything. Address T, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGGRESSIVE, EFFICIENT, modern method salesman of eastern experience, seeks connection for 1912 with first-class houses. Salary or drawing account. Local references and bond. Address V, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WANTED BY MARried man, (35,) in steamship ticket office, has traveled all over the world, familiar with foreign lines, and can give you reliable information on any point or place and speaks several languages. Address V, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT, SOBER, FIRSTclass nurseryman and florist, also an artistic landscape gardener, 25 years all-round experience (46 years of age,) thoroughly acquainted with all the details of propagating and greenhouses, cultivator as well as designer for parks, wishes employment. Address I. BARNY, 1206 S. Olive st., Phone Main 6625.

WANTED — JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR wants position, who has long experience; careful driver and can do own repairing; any high power car; best of references. Address BOY, 404 Buchanan st.

WANTED — TO MEET PERSONS CONtracting to clear land, laying out orchards, blasting stumps. This is my line. Address L, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH 3 YEARS' experience R. R. draughting, desires position. Small salary to start. 630 EAST 60TH STREET.

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WANTED — POSITION AS A FIRST CLASS meat and pastry cook; 18 years' experience; have references; hotel, club or restaurant, city or country. Address L, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—POSITION WITH REAL ESTATE firm by bookkeeper, 28, loyal and faithful, good penman and accurate with figures, willing to start at bottom and work with view to become salesman; no salary before earned. Address W, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, GARDENER, FLOWers, vegetables, etc., city or country. Single; references. Address N, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN competent to talk and close big deals, any line; best California references. Address N, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG GENTLEman wants give services to learn orange ranching. Remuneration secondary consideration. References. Address L, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR CARPENTER, WORK OF any kind, building, repairing or altering. Call me up. HOTEL ATHENS, 626½ S. Los Angeles st. Phone Broadway 2334. F. W. Smith.

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUTH DESIRES to work in doctor's or some other office; able to interpret; if one has business transactions with Japanese. THOMAS KURIHARA. Phones: Home F5257, Main 3294.

WANTED — NEW YORK MAN WITH 12 years' experience in club and hotel management wants position. Best references. 1283 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, by young man, age 21; good mechanic, careful driver; with reference. Address B, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MAN PAST MIDDLE AGE of life, position on poultry ranch. Take interest in that line. C. A. BATES. Address S, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN OF foundry, iron or brass. 30 years' in the business. Address N, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERT LANDSCAPE gardener, now up to make, pruning a specialty. Address WM. FOGG, 321 S. Olive, city. Home Phone F1162.

WANTED—A POSITION AS WATCHMAN, or learning to run an automobile for private family, or garage. Address N, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Phone South 2409.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER WILL KEEP SET of books evenings or other clerical work. Thoroughly experienced. Reasonable. Address N, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, married man, 28, expert repair man; first-class references; not afraid of work; 6 years' experience. John L. LIVINGSTON, 1229 El Molino st.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED dry goods, shoe and men's furnishing goods salesman; fifteen years in last place; best references, outside of city preferred. Address box 284, SOUTHVILLE, CAL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN stenographer, from the East desires position; industrious and dependable, wants work. Have assisted on books and understand filing. Address T, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH SEVeral years secretarial training, expert stenographer, large credit, experience, seeks employment where industry and ability are desired. Address T, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—A HIGHLY EDUCATED GERman gentleman, master of accountancy, introduced in royal court, Bavaria, wants situation as tutor only in first-class families, teaches Latin, English, German, Spanish and French, music, singing and piano, high school, riding, military and aristocratic, no cowboy fashion. First-class references given, and expected. Address L, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
PLACE ON FRUIT OR COMBINATION RANCH. COLLEGE MAN; FOUR YEARS' ORCHARD EXPERIENCE, TEXAS AND LOUISIANA, ALSO FIRST-CLASS FARM TRAINING. BEST OF REFERENCES. DESIRE TO GET INTO CALIFORNIA. SOMEBODY WANTING A HUSTLER, PLEASE APPLY. ADDRESS S. R. LINN, 820 SOUTH HALSTED ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED — POSITION, BY HIGH-GRADE middle-aged executive man, of 16 years' practical office experience, capable of handling any kind of office work, best of references furnished and nothing but high-grade position without investment will be considered. Will accept nominal salary until ability is proven. Address T, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DO YOU NEED A MAN? BOOKkeeper? Stenographer? Correspondent? Amanuensis? Chauffeur? All combined? Then I am it. American, 28, married; sober and competent. GIL RANKIN, General Delivery.

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED man, hard worker, position as working manager or otherwise, on orange, lemon, walnut or alfalfa ranch. Am a practical gardener, mechanic and farmer, competent to set, prune irrigate and care for all kinds of trees. Address L, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Phone Main 2906.

WANTED—POSITION OF TRUST BY YOUNG man where advancement is possible, with a firm or party who can show my ability as secretary or office man or outside work. I am 22 years old, well educated, energetic, ambitious, excellent character and am positive of proving my competence to you. Address V, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, 20 years of age, experienced in clerical work, correspondence and general office; clean cut, good habits; in Los Angeles 10 years, and furnish best local references; permanency desired. Address L, box 168, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — AM A GERMAN JEWISH young man, about 24, would like to get employment either in or out of town; am a good willing worker; will accept any employment, but to whom soliciting; able to furnish the very best reference. Please state what you have. Address V, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, BY young, strong man 25 years of age, worked before Detroit, Mich., also in Pittsburgh; do my own repairing; best of references. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE, or phone A2638.

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WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE AGED gentleman of first-class habits, qualified by experience to manage an office, a business or an estate; have had 6 years' experience in real estate business and 15 years' in office and manufacturing line. Address T, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER, SECRETARY OR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN, WHO CAN FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES AS TO ABILITY, EXPERIENCE, CHARACTER, ETC. ADDRESS T, BOX 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR wants position, have had three years' experience, careful driver and can do own repairing; local references. Address TAGAWA, 230½ E. First st.

WANTED — EXPERT AUTOMOBILE MEchanic wants position, driver or mechanic; 7 years' experience; 250 lbs. of tools; age 28, married; careful and reliable. ROBT. E. MYERS, 821 Lincoln st. Phone Broadway 6368.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, colored man, thoroughly competent and reliable; make own repairs, 7 years' experience, with A No. 1 city reference; willing and obliging. WM. McCLURE, 311 San Pedro st. Main 5819.

WANTED—POSITION, FIRST-CLASS GOOD experienced Japanese wants position as butler or valet in a private place, city or country; please write. Address GENDO, 423 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles.

WANTED — HIGHLY COMPETENT AND thoroughly experienced cornet player would be pleased to hear from good band and orchestra that can secure him a steady position on a fair salary; non-union. Address W, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE FURNISH CHAUFFEUR, mechanical graduates; also repair man for garage in any part of the town; satisfaction guaranteed. For reliable men call at 2150 W. Seventh st. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING. Call 53461.

WANTED—HAVE HAD 7 YEARS' EXPERIence as ranch foreman of citrus orchard, 7 years' as foreman packing house handling lemons and oranges; experienced in general ranching; prefer outside position. Address BOX 655, Santa Paula.

WANTED—
JAPANESE.
CALL SUN'S JAPANESE EMP. CO.
MAIN 3694. 240 E. SECOND ST. A4121.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANIC wants a position with private family, can come well recommended. Call WHITE GARAGE, Tel. Main 832, in repair shop. Ask for JOHN D. POMERLEAU.

WANTED—BIG PROFITS FOR YOU! MANUfacture barley crisp. New confection. In package, costs you 1c. Machine $5, prepaid. Samples FREE. SCHAFFER CO., 139 Nations st., San Francisco.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR OR garage work, good character, 13 years old, do own small repairs, 2½ years' experience. Best references. Address L, box 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION; A GOOD HABIT Japanese gardener, wishes position in private place; well understand house work also $40 month with meal and room. GEO. TANAKA, 2051 Harvard. F6764.

WANTED—GARDENER THOROUGHLY EXperienced with all kinds of garden work and tree surgery wishes work. Sixteen years' experience. Charges reasonable. Address L, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, GOOD BOY, MIDdle aged, wishes position as housekeeper, for a widower or small family; has thoroughly experience of domestic work; object is good place; reference. EDDY, 830½ S. Main 12812.

WANTED — MECHANICAL ENGINEER wants position, in factory or office; 7 years' experience in offices and 7 years' in factories in Germany, 4 months' in motor truck factory in this country; German technical high school educated. 516 EAST 21ST, L. A.

WANTED — SITUATION, YOUNG MAN, as office assistant or in real estate office; general business experience and some law. Address L, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook, desires situation; thoroughly experienced, highly recommended. ITO'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 240 S. Hill st. 64232; Main 3048.

WANTED—SOLICITOR, EASTERN EXPERience, selling electric signs; also newspaper advertising. Address S, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES LIGHT work on a ranch. S. AUSTIN, 139 E. Jefferson st.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN DEsire accommodation on ranch in California or Arizona. Would like to work for board and small pay. Address G. O. F., care United Well Works, Garden City, Kansas.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUSINESS woman wants few hours' work each day in book-keeping, stenography, abstracts or other office work. References. Address K, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced shoe salesman in retail or wholesale shoe house. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN BY an experienced man, in the stationery and printing line, will travel, or work city trade. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CEMENT WORK OF ANY KIND, three dollars day and carfare. INGRAM, 727 W. 7th street. Broadway 2831.

WANTED — STEADY AND RELIABLE young man would like a position with a growing commercial house; can do clerical work and keep books, am especially handy with tools. Address W, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? I REPAIR any kind of leaky roofs, furnish material; guarantee work.
BURKHART, Roofers.
Phone 61263.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, BY young man with 6 years' experience; best of references. Address W, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY LICENSED MOVing picture operator, city or country; references. Address W, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EDUCATED OFFICE MAN, clerk or manager, handle financial propositions, raise funds for institutions, wants position. Address W, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK WANTED, job or contract. Call or write. J. G. HEINZMAN, 925 S. Flower street. Phone Main 7241.

WANTED—CLERICAL POSITION BY WELL educated young man, four years experience in clerical work and co-operation accounting. Highest recommendations from former and present employers. Good health, habits and a steady man. Age 24. Address N, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LINOTYPE OPERATOR-MAchinist. Wants steady situation day. S. C. SCHAEFER, 634 E. 54th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT gardener and propagator wants position, private place, first class city references. Address V, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY HANDY RELiable man any kind. Phone 12079, Main 1866. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE BOY WANTS position, general work in family, city or country. FRANK ABA, Phone Main 4541, 225 S. Hill st.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE AGED American man, good gardener, or anything around a private home. Address V, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG MAN EMployed from 8 to 5, wants place to work for room rent. W. A. HAVERKAMPF., General Delivery.

WANTED — BY JAPANESE SKILLFUL fancy cook in high private family, where waiter is kept. Guarantee first class cook. City or country. K. TANIGUCHI, 516½ W. 7TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE, EXcellent and fancy cook, in hotel, cafeteria, delicatessen or high class private city or country. Address K. YAMA, 516½ W. 7th st., Phone F7514.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN WOULD like to do office work, good references at the bank. Address 2819 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED — SITUATION, YOUNG MAN wants position in automobile shop or wholesale house, where there is a chance for advancement. M. L. ATWOOD, 227 N. Grand ave., Phone A2862.

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN GARdener, experience in greenhouse, irrigation, cultivation, pruning citrus trees, pumping plant. Address W, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A VERY GOOD bookkeeper, can operate the typewriter, am rapid and accurate; good references, salary reasonable to start. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT AUTO MAN WILL REpair and overhaul your machine in your own garage; first-class references. Address V, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A JEWELER, WITH TWO years' experience in new work, plating, polishing and repairing; best references furnished. ARTHUR LARREN, 629 S. Grand.

WANTED—THOROUGH DRIVING LESSONS, automobile, by first-class man; in exchange will give services; state price. Address L, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG GERMAN, WHO speaks little English, like to work on private place as gardener and take care of horse. Address L, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 PAINTER, PAPER-HANGER wants job, day or contract, reasonable. NEEM, Main 1925, A1925.

WANTED—CAPABLE CONSCIENTIOUS INdustrious worker offers his services to reliable firm, expert in shorthand and typewriting. Can manage business. A trial will convince. Address T, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A GOOD STEnographer and confidential clerk. I can deliver the goods and am willing to show what I can do, if opportunity appears. Address T, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PORTER AND packer desires steady employment. Has had four years' experience with large tobacco house, sober and reliable. M. WATERS, 607 Maple ave.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, young man of four years' experience as driving, from the East; can furnish references if required. Address L, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN, WITH BEST references, as office manager and correspondent, seeks an opening for his energy, initiative and executive ability. Address S, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR DRIVING FOR A private family in Los Angeles wishes to make change. Am strictly sober and reliable, best of references, private families only. Address L, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION around hotel or institution, porter or general work; has reference. 1150 EAST 6TH PLACE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman, young man of exceptional ability desires position as representative of a first-class manufacturer in Southern California. Address V, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGER OR steward of good country hotel or resort; 15 years steward and manager of Eastern hotels; 40 years old; best of references; American. Address V, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, — EXPERIENCED DAMPPROOFING and waterproofing salesman, open for proposition in Southern California; familiar with entire Coast trade. Address V, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR WITH OWN car will drive light delivery or family car all or part time. BDWY. 3661.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, SALESMAN OF ability, experienced and well versed, can invest limited amount of capital if necessary. Wants position with a substantial and reliable real estate firm. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, SUBURBAN OR country; sober, honest, reliable, can clerk, keep books, tend bar, meet trains, drive team. References. Address W, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS YOUNG JAPAnese masseur wants situation, has highest references. Address W, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY SPANISH LADY, understands a little English, as housekeeper in a small family, or to take care of a child. Address N, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSERY governess wishes position to teach children German or as lady's maid; high recommendations. Address L, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, UPHOLSTERER, factory or repair shop. Address L, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG ITALIAN MECHANIC chauffeur would like work in shop or as driver. 180 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN WANTS POSition on private place or small ranch; good references. Address L, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN DAIRYMAN, good milker, four months in country, wishes position Dec. 1. Address V, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER to take care of place during owners absence or want unfurnished apartment for light services. Address V, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN, HANDY with hammer and saw, wants job. SCHMID, 1339 Haze 224 st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS EMPLOYment as gardener. Phone call HOME PHONE F6466.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE position in any line, give best reference. Address T, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A MECHANIC, ALL KINDS of repair work on old cottages. LUTHER L. CLARK, Gen. Del., city.

WANTED — BY A RELIABLE COLORED boy, a position to deliver. BDWY. 1827.

WANTED—JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY WITH wheel wants position. WEST 6422.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—BRIGHT, COMPETENT STENOGrapher, neat appearance, experienced, desires position with first-class party or firm; good references. Address S, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER desires position with reliable firm. Understands office work thoroughly. Can furnish city references. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY SPANISH LADY, understands a little English, as housekeeper in a small family, or to take care of a child. Address N, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSERY governess wishes position to teach children German or as lady's maid; high recommendations. Address L, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY desires position as companion; is thoroughly domesticated; best references. WILSHIRE 2656.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED LADY, position as housekeeper, hotel or roadhouse; city or country. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED, BRIGHT, TALENTED young lady, who has traveled extensively as social companion to wealthy lady; highest references. Address T, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY AT 60 W. 8TH ST., can do all kinds of housework, (no washing); will go out by the day to work. PHONE 23678.

WANTED—IF YOU COULD SECURE THE service of an ideal housekeeper, good cook, neat appearing, what would you give? Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADIES' DRESSMAKING; guarantee perfect fit. Phone A1320, or address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GRADUATE masseuse, with highest references; care of patients part of day; is handy about home. 727 S. BURLINGTON. 82580.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer and book-keeper, experienced typewriter; life insurance; local references; salary $12 to start. Phone Home 51384, L. D., Covina, Cal. L. E. BOAL.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN LADY wants position as cook, housekeeper or nurse in private family. First-class references. Address T, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK EAST SIDE. CURTAIN laundry, lace curtains 6 pairs for $1.00; all set curtains 30c per pair. Call EAST 2020.

WANTED—SITUATION AT NURSING THE sick. Reference given. $1.25. 1042 E. ADAMS STREET.

WANTED—SITUATION AT DRESSMAKING in homes. Ten years' experience. $1.00. 1042 EAST ADAMS ST.

WANTED—FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER from the East desires work in families. HOME 61787.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER from the East wishes to go out by the day. Terms $2.00 per day. Phone HOME 61787.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for couple, by neat, experienced young woman. Good plain cook, interested worker, appreciates good home. Box 21, Station C.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WOULD like position as working housekeeper, 254 WORCESTER AVE., Pasadena. Phone 2088.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN COOK; small hotel or institution; references furnished. 229 NO. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena. Phone Main 2547 Pasadena.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY CAPABLE, EXperienced woman wants place as working housekeeper, country preferred. Address MRS. KINSON, Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION AS TRAVELING REPresentative for some wholesale establishment or ranch; by competent woman of experience. Address W, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS colored laundress or any kind of day work. Phone MAIN 7371. Also girl for general housework. Must go home nights. Pay by week preferred.

WANTED — POSITION FOR WASHING, ironing, cleaning and house work. Japanese woman. 975 ARDMORE AVE. Tel. Home 21827.

WANTED — JAPANESE GIRL WISHES position as cook and house work in small family, wages $20 up. Care Jap Employment Agency, A3673; Broadway 2668.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN OF EDUCAtion, tact and ability, would like day management, of an apartment-house or business. Address T, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLACE FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork by good German girl, small family preferred. Address L, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT COMPTOMETER OPerator desires position; best of references. Phone Monday 21268. MISS ALLAN, 236 E. 25th st.

WANTED — QUIET YOUNG LADY, PIANO student, wishes to assist in pleasant home for room, board, use of piano, car fare. P. O. BOX 193, Pasadena Star, Pasadena.

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED LADY OF refinement and education, who is an excellent housekeeper, desires position in good home. Address R, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY wishes position manager for apartment-house, companion to elderly lady or light housework, no children. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED housekeeper wishes position, widow with small boy. Will give children mother's care. Address L, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A CAPABLE GIRL OF 18 wants good home in country, where she will be treated as one of the family; wages $10 per month. Address L, box 199, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SCHOOL GIRL OF FOURTEEN wants good home in country or city to assist in housework for board and clothes. Address L, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A PRACTICAL experienced nurse, any kind of nursing, is capable of taking full charge of infant. Can give best of references. Address MRS. S. HALSELL, Edendale Postoffice.

WANTED — A SWEDISH GIRL WISHES situation as upstairs maid or second girl. City reference. Will go in the country if good wages are paid. 1161 SAN JULIAN ST. Phone F7869.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GIRL wishes to do general housework in small private family, Christian Science preferred. Call after 9 a.m., 4 p.m. PHONE 28602.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS COLORED laundress, work to take home. Ladies' and children's work and table linens a specialty. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered. PHONE 71279.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER coming from New York, stranger in town, wants to go out by the day by nice families. MRS. LUTHRAC, Main 7372, Sunday.

WANTED—WOMAN, DAYS' WORK, WASHing, ironing, cleaning. Call Sunday, BROADWAY 4276.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR COUNtry place in Altadena; man must understand care of animals and gardening; wife must be good cook and housekeeper; wages $50 a month, house and board; English or Scotch couple preferred. Answer, stating experience, nationality and give references. R.F.D. No. 1, BOX 128, Pasadena.

WANTED — MEN OR WOMEN TO WRITE hundreds of letters from samples; industry without experience can earn $25 weekly; self-addressed envelope. BROOKS COPYING CO., 543 Pennsylvania ave., Washington, D. C.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE (WHITE) WITHOUT CHILDREN, MAN TO WORK AS JANITOR, WIFE TO LOOK AFTER BANQUET ROOM AND LINEN ROOM; LIGHT AND HEAT FURNISHED, SALARY SATISFACTORY. APPLY 845 FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, SONG AND dance amateur, with some experience wants partner for vaudeville. Address W, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—15 SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERtising solicitors. Apply THE JEWISH COURRIER, 125 N. Broadway. Call for Mr

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—ANY TIME YOU REQUIRE A competent stenographer the Remington Typewriter Company's employment department can immediately supply one who will fully meet your requirements. Many tested stenographers are now on our lists. We make no charge for our services to either party. Phones: MAIN 713, HOME F1532.

WANTED—SITUATION, REFINED, CAPable and respectable English widow, middle-aged, trustworthy and honest, fine cook and housekeeper, desires position as housekeeper, where true worth and ability will be appreciated. Address V, box 891, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RELIABLE, HEALTHY, REfined woman of ability, 29 years of age, experienced in children and boys, desires position, preferably in institution as matron; an experienced, practical nurse; best references. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG LADY speaks German and English, desires position with children or companion, best references. Address L, box 889, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED LADY, GOOD manager, experienced in the care of children wants position as housekeeper in widower's home. Address R, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A LADY FROM THE EAST, wide hotel experience, desires management of first-class hotel or apartment, option of buying. Address W, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED, EDUCATED lady, under 40, the management of family hotel, apartment-house or first-class rooming-house, experienced. Address M, 427 GRAND VIEW, city.

WANTED — POSITION BY PRACTICAL nurse of long experience in chronic and nervous cases, best of city references. Phone Glendale 6042, or address 1517 CHESTNUT ST., Glendale.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL LADY wants position as manager or assistant manager of hotel, rooming or apartment-house. Best references. Phone BROADWAY 1313, or HOME 64727.

WANTED—FRENCH LADY, 40 YEARS, EXperienced in the care of children, wishes position, in refined family or widower's home. Can teach French. Phone BROADWAY 1971.

WANTED—LADY 40 YEARS, CAME FROM the East, wishes position in refined family of two. Good cook, best references. Wages $25. 1115 E. FRONT AVE.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGER OF apartment-house by responsible married lady, references if required. Address STATION C, Box 62, Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED in collecting, wants position with bank or private concern. Knows city well; best of references; can give bond if necessary. PHONE 29186.

WANTED—LEGAL, MINING, TECHNICAL transactions, copying and all public work; nothing too difficult. Will call for dictation; work promptly executed. Address "PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER," 307 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE MANAGER open for engagement, capable of taking full charge and putting house on paying basis. Address N, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED, wishes position as phone, switchboard operator or assistant clerk in first-class hotel or apartment-house. Address V, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COOK IN PRIVATE FAMILY, desires situation, first-class references. English. Address N, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A NURSE WANTS A HOME with a nice family and will help with work when not employed. Phone. Call MAIN 7128.

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT lady stenographer, city references; small salary to start. MAIN 8264.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY STENOGrapher, 5 years' experience, small salary to start, if hours are from nine to five. Address S, box 240, W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN OF EXCELlent character would like to do housework or nursing. Write to REV. C. T. SCHOLZ, 248 Crocker st. State work and wages.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WILL ASSIST on Thursday, getting Thanksgiving dinner. Phone EAST 2570, today.

WANTED—BY EASTERN YOUNG LADY position as book-keeper or general office work. Address R, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, companion or nursery governess, fine seamstress, reference. Address V, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK IN DRUG store, by capable young lady. Best of references. PHONE SOUTH 7371.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK IN SMALL FAMILY, by an experienced, reliable, neat, steady young woman. Address W, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUR DOLLS TO DRESS FOR Xmas; doll wigs, puffs and switches, a specialty, also ladies' switches and puffs made from your combings. Telephone MAIN 8747, or ADS17.

WANTED—CAPABLE, RELIABLE WOMan, 45, desires position in home, office or institution; reasonable wages. Address V box 733, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A COMPETENT, RELIABLE young woman wishes position, housekeeper or second work in the country. Address 512 PERRY ST. Phone 11-45.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS care of invalid, no objection to light housework, nervousness or light mental trouble. F1723.

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE HOME IN small family, to assist in all work, except washing. Good cook, home more object than wages. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPETENT cook in a private family, a good house considered more than wages, work must be light. Address MRS. ROSE, 146 N. Hope st., city.

WANTED — SITUATION AS STENOGRAPHer, assistant book-keeper or cashier, experienced, neat and accurate; best of references. Address V, box 779, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER DESIRES work at home, evenings, copying, addressing, etc. Address V, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INFANTS' NURSE, TRAINED, wishes position to take charge of young infant. Chicago references. Answer by letter, or Tel. Main 6217. 1048 MAPLE AVE. B. B.

WANTED — EASTERN WOMAN WOULD like position as trimmer for coming season, eight years' experience. Address V, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY WOULD LIKE SOME kind of work, 4 or 5 hours daily; taking care of children or any other work. Address T, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like day work. PHONE BOYLE 1859.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE SETTLED woman, position as housekeeper in widower's home, city or country. Apply Room 28, 324 S. BROADWAY, 10 a.m.

WANTED—LADY DESIRES POSITION AS housekeeper, would assist with poultry or rooming-house. 1277 W. 22ND, Second floor.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, BOOK-KEEPER, with general office experience, would like position. Can operate machine. BROADWAY 5697.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER where some help is kept. Highest references, town or country. Phone East 9018, 874 W. AVE. 52.

WANTED—SITUATION, A GOOD CAPable woman wants situation as housekeeper, prefer country or country hotel. Address Z, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PLACE FOR 15-YEAR-OLD girl as a ranch, as mother's helper. Address L, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS POsition as housekeeper for man with children. Address with particulars, L, box 254, 12TH ST. BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED young lady wishes permanent position as stenographer and typewriter. Address V, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE WITH SEVeral years' experience wishes position to care for one or more children. PHONE F1288.

WANTED — WASHING OR CLEANING BY the day. PHONE F1288.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY COMPETENT girl, who is good cook and clean. PHONE F1288.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AND daughter want housework and care of children; wish only. 328 W. 18TH ST.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN, MIDDLEage, good cook, wishes situation, country. Wages $20. 444½ S. SPRING. Room 218.

WANTED — CIRCULAR WORK BY EXPert stenographer; reduced rates. Address S, box 312, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS GERMAN-American laundress, work by the day. PHONE SOUTH 6284.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, shirts, shirt waists, fine sewing, by day $1.50. MACDONALD, 416 S. Olive st.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG LADY who has had 4 years' experience as bookkeeper and cashier in mercantile store; capable of taking charge of office and not afraid of work. P. O. BOX 594, Azusa, Cal.

WANTED—THE STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOciation can supply you promptly and satisfactorily with competent stenographers and book-keepers. 08 EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 6709, A6677.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CAPABLE AND experienced lady as housekeeper; first-class rooming or apartment house, or small hotel; salary no consideration. Address W, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WIDOW LADY WOULD LIKE place, working housekeeper, good cook; capable of taking charge of kitchen; $50 per month. Address N, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY GRADUATE STENOGRAPher and bookkeeper; reliable woman; four months' stenographic experience; permanent position; fair salary to start. Address T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE TYPEWRITING of any kind to be done neatly and accurately, call MISS BOEHMER, phone West 4045.

WANTED—BY GIRL, 16, WORK OF ANY kind, a few hours, mornings. Call SOUTH 3892 before 10 a.m.

WANTED—BY A REFINED EASTERN WOMan position as companion or working housekeeper in a small family, no laundry, good home appreciated. Address N, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY ELDERLY SCOTCH WOMan, position as practical nurse or housekeeper, thoroughly understands her business. Can be well recommended. 367 E. 50TH ST. South 6781.

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL NURSE WOULD like a permanent position, invalid or baby, very best references. M198 MORALES, 1361 E. 52nd. Phone B2126.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WANTS position as companion or house-keeper, At references. TEL. 12810.

WANTED—REFINED LADY, GREATLY ACcustomed to travel, wishes position as useful or traveling companion; understands facial massage and is clever with the needle. MILMA DE RONNE, 148 W. 35th st.

WANTED—TWO FINNISH GIRLS WANT positions as cook and second girl, or general housework. Wages $25 to $40. Phone 41170, 2436 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPher desires position, can assist with books; reasonable wages. Call A2655 or BROADWAY 1722, ask for stenographer.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL WISHES position in hotel for mixed work, or take care of children and do upstairs work. PHONE 29776.

WANTED—SITUATION BY THOROUGHly neat and competent woman to do housework in the country in small family. Address V, box 341, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES, cutting done by system and work guaranteed, $2.50 per day. Phone BROADWAY 1442.

WANTED — BY EASTERN WOMAN, 37 years of age. Position as housekeeper in nice apartment or rooming-house. Address V, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY SALESLADY experienced department and general store work, willing to accept position out of city. Address V, box 348, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER and ladies' tailor wishes engagements in families, satisfaction in fit and style guaranteed, city reference. Phone MAIN 1194.

WANTED—IT WILL COST YOU LESS TO let me sew for your children at my home than to have a dressmaker come to your house. PHONE 24778

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT German woman, first-class cook, city or country, $25 up. Address V, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED in general office work, including book-keeping and exchange, wants position. Address V, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE AS COMpanion, no objections to traveling, or will go out of city. TEL. 12810.

WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL EXPERIenced woman with little girl a position as housekeeper for a business couple, woman or young women away from home during day. Phone Main 8139, or call 1218 IONIA ST.

WANTED—A COLORED GIRL DESIRES A place, as cook, in private family, boarding house or hotel; no duties out of the kitchen; wages $15 per week. Phone BROADWAY 5854.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or governess, by lady with daughter of 11; thoroughly experienced, good manager. HOME 21997.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in rooming-house or bachelor apartments; experienced; no incumbrance. Phone SOUTH 7722.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper and cashier, position as head or assistant in office. Address L, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as waitress and book-keeper. Phone BROADWAY 1761. Res. 251 N. Flower. Clearmont Apts., Apt. 4.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE EASTERN lady wants position as care taker in hotel, rooming-house or widower's home. Address H. CHATTER, 2264 Clay. Phone F6176.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHer, position at small salary as a beginning with opportunity; penmanship good. Address N, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION OF TRUST BY MIDdle-aged widow; can give security. Have had business experience. Address N, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY HOUSEKEEPer by middle-aged widow, in elderly or middle-aged widower's home; highest references. Address N, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED COOK wishes position in private family, where second help is kept. Address T, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper, 7 years' experience, wants permanent position; thorough; A-1 references. Address K, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION TO WORK IN dentist or doctor's office. Will do collecting. Address 703 FLOWER, or call F1630.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION in small cash store, with view to buying. Address V, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; A GOOD STRONG practical nurse, care chronic or mental patients, 7 years' experience; would assist with housekeeping, city or country. Address T, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WIDOW WISHES SITUATION as working housekeeper in a gentleman's home. Address 1511 E. 82ND ST.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer; neat, refined; best references. Address T, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT SWEDish girl, place as cook. Good references. Address or call H. J., 941 Catalina st.

WANTED — COMPETENT COOK WANTS work in family, boarding house or institution. MAIN 2697, F1809.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY COMPETENT stenographer. Address V, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer for gentleman, by reliable young woman. 209 EAST 12TH ST.

WANTED — COMPETENT NURSE, POSItion take care of invalid lady; wages $15 week. Address V, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PLAIN SEWING, BY NEAT, competent seamstress, $1.75 per day. PHONE 22671.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT SWEDISH girl, general housework; wages $20 to $25. Apply WILSHIRE, Ice.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WISHES housework, fond of children. Address W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EASTERN MILLINER (WILL Call at your home, use your old materials. BROADWAY 2686.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER or office assistant by young lady of experience. Phone 22871

WANTED — LIGHT HOUSEWORK BY neat, reliable woman, no washing. Address W, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG SPANISH woman would work in family or kitchen. 924½ E. MAIN 1102.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH BOY 2 years old, wants position as housekeeper. Address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SEAMSTRESS, NEAT AND capable, desires work at home or in families F5182.

WANTED — IRONING, CLEANING OR washing by reliable white woman. F6754. BROADWAY 2995.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES by first-class dressmaker. $2 a day. PHONE 22234.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER would like a few more engagements by the day. PHONE 54628.

WANTED—CASHIER WITH GOOD REFERences wishes position. PHONE F1808.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES POSITION TO care for invalid or will go to confinement cases. PHONES F1909, MAIN 3657.

WANTED—COOKING IN FAMILY BY FIRST-class cook, who can do anything. PHONE F1809.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK AND waitress, friends out of town, officials of Arizona, hotel references from Pasadena and Los Angeles. Address W, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE DESIRES hourly nursing, or will give massage treatments, at patient's home. References, from best physicians. Address P, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Home 21260.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, HAS four years' experience at the Packard, Stevens Duryea and Locomobile factories. Can do all repairs. Address FRANK MORAN, 512 W. 8th st.

WANTED—PARTNER IN WELL ESTABlished mercantile business, $1500 required; will stand strictest investigation. Address P, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MASSAGE BY GRADUATE, SCIentific treatment, Kerisbad and Swedish method, highest references, like visit patient at your home. 737 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DRESSMAKER from Chicago, wants work in private families, $1 per day. Call 21261, or address W, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVERNESS BY educated refined lady. Address W, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AM AN A-1 STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, not afraid of hard work. Local references. Will start reasonable. Address W, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY AS office assistant in doctor's office; can handle card index, bookkeeping and typewriting. Experienced and can give best of references. PHONE SOUTH 1628.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GOOD ALL around cook. Address CHAS. EICHLER, 2204½ S Spring st.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION as cook in private family; first-class cook. Address S, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE wishes position as infant's nurse. Address R, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED NURSE wants care of invalid, will do the housework. 71315.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS DAY work, cleaning or washing. Call SOUTH 2041.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS day's work, cleaning or laundry. Phone WEST 2709.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER with experience, wishes position mornings. PHONE BROADWAY 2698.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANing by competent woman. Phone mornings, 13639, Main 1095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT COOK AND second maid (mother and daughter) together. PHONE 19699, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—NURSING BY TRAINED, PRACtical and child nurses, good recommendations. PHONE 19723, MAIN 1095.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady, position as law stenographer, $15 or more, and worth it. 'PHONE EAST 2918.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED LAUNdress, work for Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call evenings and mornings. 21714.

WANTED—THE CARE OF AN INVALID, by an experienced nurse at her comfortable home. PHONE 31728.

WANTED—YOUNG, GOOD NEEDLE WOMan wishes position as dressmaker's helper. Address L, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGE WIDOW WISHES pleasant home for winter, for light duties. Mother and daughter preferred. Address MRS. E. R., 434 S. Flower st.

WANTED—LADY WOULD DO LIGHT housework in exchange for good home. Small compensation. Call MISS DUNN, 111 W. 4th st.

WANTED — GERMAN EASTERN GIRL wishes position as general housekeeper; good plain cook; wages not less than $25. Address S, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS DAY work. PHONE BROADWAY 3748, ask for ROOM 7.

WANTED—A PIANIST WOULD LIKE POsition in moving-picture show; have had experience. BROADWAY 2362.

WANTED — WHITE LADY WOULD LIKE some laundry to bring home; call for and delivered; flat-work a specialty; also rough dry. CALL A4477.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by German girl, or in small family as cook; references given. 2628 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CANADIAN cook wants place in city; best references; wages $40. PHONE WEST 6856, Monday.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK OR WASHING BY the day. SOUTH 2154.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSE CAN book a few more maternity cases. Call SOUTH 1262.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPher, capable and accurate, desires permanent position. 'PHONE 19347.

WANTED—THE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIAtion can furnish first-class help of any kind. Phone Agency, Phone MAIN 3827.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT LAUNDRESS, work by the day at 25 cents an hour. 72643.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HUNGARIAN lady, cook, looking for position. Address W. MAYER, 651 W. 16th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHer desires position half-day or short hours. References. PHONE 6415.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES TO GIVE French or German lessons. Address V, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT GERMAN LADY WISHES position, general house work in small German family. S. MAURER, Indiana Hotel.

WANTED — A GOOD LAUNDRY WOMAN wants family washing to take home. PHONE SOUTH 1641.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF FEmale help call at HOME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. F2603, Main 1102, 321½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — COLORED LAUNDRESS wants work by day or take home. Phone BROADWAY 3721.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE. CITY references. Phone BROADWAY 9644, Miss Johnston.

WANTED — GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS Monday, Tuesday, $2, cars fare; no house dogs. F1767.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion, clerical work, typist or cashier; reference: Miss M. 615 N. St. Andrews Place.

WANTED — LADY WANTS CHAMBER work. Broadway 1536.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER, SEVEN years' experience wants position. 54697.

WANTED—SECOND WORK BY GIRL WHO understands her business. PHONE F1809.

WANTED—BUNDLE LAUNDRY OR HALFday work. Phone BROADWAY 1822.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING OR MENDING by the day or week. PHONE F1809.

LAUNDRESS WANTS ROUGH DRY WASHing 35c per dozen. Call EAST 3285.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING OUT BY THE day. HOME PHONE 54634.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — TWO PRACTICAL WORKING hotel people, man and wife, will be at liberty by December 1st inst., and desire positions with either American or European hotel as manager, steward, clerk, etc.; wife as housekeeper; or as up-to-date apartment house. References the best. Address R. W. HERRITT, P. O. box 118, Hollywood.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE DESIRE SITuation in private family, man as chauffeur, or general work; wife good cook, with references. Address L, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY MAN AND wife, as cook and gardener; wife is a first-class swedish cook and housekeeper; man thoroughly understands his business, under glass or out of doors. RICHARD TAYLOR, 42 S. Delacy st., Pasadena. Main 4788.

WANTED — SITUATION ON PRIVATE place by young man and wife, man experienced gardener and care for horses, cow or auto. Wife thoroughly understands cooking and housework. Best city references. Address N, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AND WIFE OF experience, desire management of apartment house. Address V, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ON SMALL RANCH, BY MIDdle-aged man and wife, industrious, willing and able to work. Address P. D. FOLEY, 772 Maple ave. Phone Main 4397.

WANTED — BY WELL EXPERIENCED couple, apartment-house, rooming-house or small hotel; will run on shares or salary. Address V, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, MAN AND WIFE, eastern, cook, excellent manager; good pastry cook and ice cream maker. Address K, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED MAN, FIRST-CLASS family cook, like place in private family or first-class boarding house, wife helper. HENRY PERSON, 734 Cerey ave. Main 7288.

WANTED—FRENCH COUPLE, WIFE GOOD cook, husband good mechanic, experienced gardener. Fair wages expected. Best references. Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BROTHER AND SISTER, GERmans, as gardener or butler and cook or general housework. Call Monday A1351 or Bdwy. 1725.

WANTED—LIVE AGENT TO SELL THREE of the best cars in West. Phone or call CARRIGAN BROS., 1009 S. Olive. F1197.

WANTED— Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, A REVELATION, AN entirely new method of business. We carry the stock. Get into a profitable business with an ever-increasing income. Large sales in every home. Steady duplicate orders. Pleased customers recommend you to their friends. Should net you in income of $75 a week. Just send postal saying, "Send me terms and free sample." MILTON MATHEWS, 2009 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio

WANTED — AGENTS. NO MATTER WHAT you do or want to sell you our money making catalogue of 500 quick sellers. Over 5000 Xmas articles beautifully pictured in our two free 1912 catalogues. Write immediately. A. W. HOLMES & CO., Dept. W, Providence, R. I.

WANTED — AGENTS IN ALL TOWNS TO sell our wonderful IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON. No attachments. Does five hours' ironing at cost of 3 cents. Also fine for light cooking. Steady work. Big pay. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 1194 S. Spring st.

WANTED — SALESMEN.

Advertising calendar salesmen wanted for our fine line of de luxe and art calendars, imported and domestic novelties, fans and wall pockets; experienced men only; answer at once. THOMPSON CALENDAR CO., 94 Warren st., New York City.

WANTED — RELIABLE AGENTS IN EVery town, to sell the celebrated Helios Pocket Pen, (with compressed ink.) Writes with water or any other liquid. Sample 25c. WILLIAM MULLER, Sole Agent, 341 Sansome st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—$5 TO $10 A DAY FOR RELIAble men and women agents; easiest, fastest best sellers ever offered; a sale for every call; big profits for you; full details free Address HOUSEHOLD CO., Agency Division No. 94, Topeka, Kansas.

WANTED — AGENTS, YOU CAN'T BEAT this as a seller. Everyone needs it, and sales are quick and fast. 100 per cent. profit. Send postal for particulars. THE BERGER SPECIALTY CO., Dept. (L.) Flint, Michigan.

WANTED — AGENTS SELL FOOLA, THE latest legitimate game for cigar stores, saloons, etc., no blanks, and does not other money makers. WATERTOWN SUPPLY CO., Watertown, Wis.

WANTED — AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY selling our goods; no capital or experience required. Latest, reliable house. Write for FREE catalogue, samples. DANIEL H. RITTER CO., Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS, $10 DAILY, 20x24 PICtures and frames complete, 12 cents; sell for 75 cents; 400 per cent. profit. Sensational sales. Catalogue free. PEOPLE'S PORTRAIT CO., 710 Madison, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — SALESMEN OF ABILITY AND experience for 1912 to handle the best and most complete line of advertising signs, calendars, novelties and fans before the public. MAIN NOVELTY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — MR. SALESMAN: PAY YOUR expenses with our unexcelled line of advertising fans. One hundred designs. Quick sellers. Liberal compensation. OHIO NOVELTY CO., Springfield, O.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STOCK AND bond salesman to sell cumulative preferred stock of local manufacturing company, doing large, profitable business; liberal commission. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LADY SOLICITORS FOR first-class article. Good commission. Apply ALLA VISTA APARTMENTS, Room 123, 256 S. Bunker Hill ave.

WANTED — AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY selling our stickpin safety guards; send 10c (coin) for sample and terms. A. NELSON, Box E, 6341 Winchester Ave., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS, WINNER OF WINners. New idea. Queen Broom sells 50c, proven quickest, cleanest, exclusive territory repeater on market; golden opportunity. WARREN BRUSH CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—$50. COMFORTABLE INCOMES, writing moving-picture plays; $5 to $25 weekly. Write for particulars. REX THOMAS 234 W. 42nd st., New York City.

WANTED — GET YOUR SHARE OF THE tremendous profits being made by agents with our newest proposition. C. C. HOUSTON, box 178, Lewisburg, Tenn.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR ARTICLE which sells to every reader, also to stenographers. Hours 10 to 4. 424 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN EARN $15 to $25 weekly selling our goods. Credit given. Send for profit sharing offer. AMERICAN ALUMINUM CO., Dept. 8, Lemont, Ill.

WANTED—TWO HIGH CLASS SALESMEN. must be live wires with good past records for getting results; liberal compensation. Address R, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SIDE LINE, POCKET SAMPLES, 10 minutes, $10 commission; high-grade men only; no other need apply. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Newton, Iowa.

WANTED — EARN $20 WEEKLY TAKING orders for cut-rate groceries. OUTFIT FREE. STANDARD GROCERY CO., 852 Arcade, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT MUSIC pupils, good pay to right party. WALKER THEATER BLDG., room 22.

WANTED—DON'T SLAVE FOR WAGES— Earn $5 to $15 daily. Be your own boss; we show you how. E. E. PENNELL, 228 West 4th st., Junction City, Kan.

WANTED—SIDE LINE. NO SAMPLES. ORders sure and easy. THE GLOBE CO., P.O. box 522, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—RELIABLE AGENTS TO TAKE charge of Insurance, Hotel and Loan Department; good opportunity to right parties. Address R, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO CAN DEMonstrate and sell an income producing machine; good commission. ODELL MFG. CO., Lawrence and Hunter streets.

WANTED—WE SELL PERFUME, SO CAN you; $3 will buy goods worth $10. We will explain. Sample 10 cents. ROYAL PERFUME CO., Dept. 55, San Francisco.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR STAPLE ARTIcle, sells like wild fire; big commission; send 10 cents for sample and terms. G. W. FERNEY, Woodland, Mich., Dept. 18.

WANTED — DON'T ACCEPT AN AGENCY until you get my sample and particulars. Money-makers. Address SAFMAN, 820 Bayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS, $24 A WEEK. NEW patented Automatic Cleaner Curry Comb. Takes just half as long to clean a horse. No clogging with hair and dirt. Big demand. Sells on sight. Free samples to workers. AUTO COMB CO., 2709 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS: OUR LITTLE WONder Pocket Tool Scissors combines 12 tools. Light, neat, compact, useful. An imported novelty just being introduced. Write for terms and free samples. W. THOMAS MFG. CO., 2109 Third st., Dayton, Ohio

WANTED—A GOOD HUSTLER TO ASSIST me to sell Christmas goods in the country; capable to handle automobile, a good proposition to the right man. Address W, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DON'T SLAVE FOR WAGES. Be your own boss; we show you how free. THE C. G. HAWLEY CO., Mountain View, Cal.

WANTED—I MADE $6,000 IN 3 YEARS IN the mail order business. Began small. Send for free booklet, tells how. No "catch" scheme. H. SYSTEM, Marion, Ky.

WANTED—20 WOMEN, COMMISSION 200 per cent. Apply to 209 S. FREMONT AVE.

WANTED— Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS. MEN AND WOMEN. Do you want to handle something extraordinarily good, a quick seller, big profit. No investment required. Need only small samples to demonstrate; carried in pocket. Assigned territory to each agent. JAMES W. SOMERVILLE, 2333 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED — HERE'S THE BEST YET. Every man buys; women buy for presents for men. Wingo made $1000 profit 6 weeks. Stevenson selling 30 daily. Every one amazed marvelous accuracy of new, wonderful automatic razor sharpener. The coined device that hones as well as strops any razor, old style or safety. Absolutely guaranteed. Agents, salesmen, managers wanted everywhere. $5 to $20 weekly. Get details today, NOW. THE NEVER FAIL CO., 753 Colton Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED — MY! HOW THEY FALL FOR our "Lucky 'Leven" toilet combination ($5.25 value.) You sell for $1. Other fellows making $8, $12, $15, $20 and $25 daily. Great crew managers' proposition; good for $1500 profit weekly. This is only one puppie in our "37 varieties." Our big Xmas specials are also winners. We manufacture—you save middleman's profit. One new coined device that is like seeing the real goods. Free to workers. Get aboard. Act today. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 46 Davis Bldg., 1425 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED — LAND SALESMEN, IN AND out of the city. Live leads furnished. Property will bear strictest investigation. Expenses of investigators for prospective purchasers paid by us. Thorough selling instructions. Perfect, simple, understandable literature; unusually liberal commission; splendid co-operation. The firm is one of the strongest complete land organizations in America. Address DRAWER 824, CHICAGO.

WANTED — SALESMEN OF ABILITY TO represent the PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE. Assets over $25,000,000. 62 years old. LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE combined in one policy. Right party can secure liberal contract guaranteeing life income. See or address J. N. RUSSELL, JR., Home Office Building, Sixth and Olive sts., 10 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—WE HAVE A PATENTED ARticle which will be used by every household, just have to show it and it will sell itself, any good hustling person can make $5 to $10 daily and not work hard, entirely new article, never before offered to the public. Pleased customers recommend you to their friends. Should net you in income of $75 a week. Just send postal saying, "Send me terms and free sample." MILTON MATHEWS, 2009 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio

WANTED — SALESMEN.

Advertising calendar salesmen wanted for our fine line of de luxe and art calendars, imported and domestic novelties, fans and wall pockets; experienced men only; answer at once. THOMPSON CALENDAR CO., 94 Warren st., New York City.

WANTED — RELIABLE AGENTS IN EVery town, to sell the celebrated Helios Pocket Pen, (with compressed ink.) Writes with water or any other liquid. Sample 25c. WILLIAM MULLER, Sole Agent, 341 Sansome st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—$5 TO $10 A DAY FOR RELIAble men and women agents; easiest, fastest best sellers ever offered; a sale for every call; big profits for you; full details free Address HOUSEHOLD CO., Agency Division No. 94, Topeka, Kansas.

WANTED — AGENTS, YOU CAN'T BEAT this as a seller. Everyone needs it, and sales are quick and fast. 100 per cent. profit. Send postal for particulars. THE BERGER SPECIALTY CO., Dept. (L.) Flint, Michigan.

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WANTED — AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY selling our goods; no capital or experience required. Latest, reliable house. Write for FREE catalogue, samples. DANIEL H. RITTER CO., Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

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WANTED — MR. SALESMAN: PAY YOUR expenses with our unexcelled line of advertising fans. One hundred designs. Quick sellers. Liberal compensation. OHIO NOVELTY CO., Springfield, O.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STOCK AND bond salesman to sell cumulative preferred stock of local manufacturing company, doing large, profitable business; liberal commission. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LADY SOLICITORS FOR first-class article. Good commission. Apply ALLA VISTA APARTMENTS, Room 123, 256 S. Bunker Hill ave.

WANTED — AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY selling our stickpin safety guards; send 10c (coin) for sample and terms. A. NELSON, Box E, 6341 Winchester Ave., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS, WINNER OF WINners. New idea. Queen Broom sells 50c, proven quickest, cleanest, exclusive territory repeater on market; golden opportunity. WARREN BRUSH CO., Cincin

...ed Liners.

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Classified Liners.

To LET—Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT; gas range; private bath; adults; $18. 1127½ E. 1ST ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT; private bath; adults; $18. 1127½ E. 1ST ST.

TO LET — 2-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT; private bath; adults; $18. 1127½ E. 1ST ST.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT; private bath; adults; $18. 1127½ E. 1ST ST.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT; private bath; adults; $18. 1127½ E. 1ST ST.

TO LET —

Classified Liners.

Rooms and Board.

REMEMBER THAT THE LUNGS
[illegible] of air, and 125 barrels
[illegible] 24 hours; no wonder people
[illegible] don't get well sleeping in-
[illegible] using medicine and building
[illegible] 20 rooms of pure air,
[illegible] sunshine, and you will get
[illegible] you should arrange at once
[illegible] two weeks at "Deer Park Inn," 20
[illegible] Los Angeles, near R.R. depot.
[illegible] beautiful foothills, where plenty
[illegible] fruit, milk, honey,
[illegible] from off the ranch, served
[illegible] at only $7 per day for room and
[illegible] written guarantee that your
[illegible] be increased over two pounds
[illegible] per day. Limited number
[illegible] not go consumptives. Appli-
[illegible] address "DEER PARK INN,"
[illegible] TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MOUNTMORRE, SITUATED
[illegible] hills, overlooking the
[illegible] to feet in front; above fog
[illegible] belt; hot running water in all
[illegible] parties; tennis court, auto
[illegible] etc. Near electric line to
[illegible] Adams st. Rates per month,
[illegible] and 2 in bunches; cars met by ap-
[illegible] to immediate cases. References
[illegible] Address
[illegible] Westgate Cal.

THE THORNTHORST FARM,
[illegible] 5 miles from Los An-
[illegible] in heart of Los Angeles;
[illegible] fine ocean bunga-
[illegible] grown table all our own
[illegible] chickens, rabbits, vegeta-
[illegible] at Sanborn Station,
[illegible] Phone Sunset
[illegible] 62. City offices,
[illegible] 7228.

LARGE PRETTY
[illegible] Westlake district, sunny rooms
[illegible] excellent board, cement
[illegible] and basement, lavatory,
[illegible] and cold water, furnace, garage,
[illegible] and private phone, balcony, high
[illegible] and beautiful view; breakfast and
[illegible] if desired. An opportunity for any one
[illegible] home; fine car service.
[illegible] 1462.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS;
[illegible] and board
[illegible] cooking; references
[illegible] 3713.

[illegible] and board in
[illegible] rooms, rooms only or
[illegible] cooking; references
[illegible] Phone and reception in all rooms. We
[illegible] are specialists in first-class
[illegible] dinners each week; some
[illegible] to share for $50 to $60 for two,
[illegible] JAMES, 317 W. 23rd st., entrance
[illegible] Park.

[illegible] TERRACE HOTEL,
[illegible] and Figueroa sts., American
[illegible] lady or gentleman, pure
[illegible] and up for 1 in a room, only $ minu-
[illegible] good for 2 in a room, only $ minu-
[illegible] conveniences, have beautiful
[illegible] high class; sunny parlors, splendid table,
[illegible] service; rooms, $4 per week.
[illegible] 2662.

[illegible] —TO LET—
[illegible] or convalescing patient, in my
[illegible] and CARE FOR INVALID OR
[illegible] or convalescing patient, in my
[illegible] Adams and 8th.

[illegible] ROOMS, EN
[illegible] private baths, steam heat, hot
[illegible] 1 block from Broadway cars.
[illegible] 1 block south of Wes-
[illegible] 1 block south of Wes-
[illegible] 1 block south of Wes-

Classified Liners.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—

STOREROOMS,
OFFICE, LOFTS,
HOTELS, ROOMING
AND
APARTMENT HOUSES,
WAREHOUSES,
FACTORY SITES.

We specialize in downtown business property. Take advantage of our complete listings and our thorough knowledge of business rental values.

Rental Department,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
321 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 7091.

TO LET—
LONG BEACH, FINE AVE., STORE ROOM, MERCHANTS, ATTENTION!

NO BETTER LOCATION IN LONG BEACH. Size 50 feet deep, second story, and 1000 square feet, second floor, and 1000 square feet in well lighted basement. Rent free from First National Bank Building. RARE OPPORTUNITY OCCURRING ONLY ONCE IN YEARS TO GET FIRST-CLASS LOCATION IN THIS GROWING CITY. Present tenants vacate Nov. 1. Bill. Inquire address owners, 214 BULLARD BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone 2-01, A2156.

TO LET—
STORES, LOFTS, BASEMENTS, BUILDINGS, WAREHOUSES, EVERYTHING IN THE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL SECTIONS OF THE CITY.
OUR LIST WILL INTEREST YOU.
WM. C. KEIM,
MGR. BUSINESS LEASING DEPT.,
H. W. HELLMAN & CO.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
HILL AT 4TH ST.
PHONES: HOME 1078, MAIN 6046.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

TO LET—
Office in the CALIFORNIA BUILDING.
Absolutely fireproof.
Modern and strictly up-to-date.
Suites of 2 rooms, $40.
Suites of 3 rooms, $60.
Ready for occupancy
JANUARY FIRST.
Call or phone for booklet.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
325 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Main 8056. A6255.

TO LET—
FINE STOREROOM 86x8 FT.
MAIN AND ADAMS STS.
FRONT AND REAR ENTRANCE.
FINE FOR BAKERY, PLUMBER, AUTO REPAIR, FURNITURE, OR ALMOST ANY BUSINESS.
$25 PER MONTH.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 F. B. BLDG.

TO LET—
EVERYTHING FOR RENT.
STORES.
LOFTS.
BASEMENTS.
WAREHOUSES.
GARAGES.
HOTELS
APARTMENT-HOUSES.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & FARISH,
325 SO. HILL ST.

TO LET—
Stores
CALIFORNIA BUILDING.
With entrance on corridor.
As well as on street.
Size 25x75.
Light and well ventilated.
Call or Phone for Booklet.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
325 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Main 8056. A6255.

TO LET—
WILL BUILD ONE OR TWO-STORY BRICK, 6TH AND ALAMEDA STREETS. TO SUIT YOUR BUSINESS. TELEPHONE ME IF YOU'RE INTERESTED, I WILL COME TO SEE YOU.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & FARISH,
325 SO. HILL ST.

TO LET—
WANT DRUG STORE, TAILOR, BAKERY, MEAT MARKET, CONFECTIONERY, RESTAURANT, SEVEN NEW STORES UNDER CONSTRUCTION, N. W. CORNER SEVENTH AND FLOWER STREETS.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & FARISH,
325 SO. HILL ST.

TO LET—
UNION LEAGUE BUILDING
OFFICES, $15.00 TO $25.
Two good storerooms for rent. Absolutely fireproof; all modern conveniences.
Office of Building.
Home 604. Main 6305.
SECOND AND HILL STS.

TO LET—A MODERN, GLASS-FRONT, UP-to-date, brick storeroom, 60x80, ready for occupancy January 1; suitable for funeral undertaking or a department store, in the center of Rosedale. Apply to MARK ONEIDER, Rosedale National Bank Building, Cal.

TO LET—TWO GOOD STOREROOMS, ALL modern conveniences. Brick building, ready for occupancy December 15. Good location for any business, at Pasadena ave. and Ave. 64, Garvanza. Rent reasonable, by owner, GEO. KOHN, 125 Commercial st.

TO LET—THE JONES BUILDING AT NO. 124 N. Spring, running through to New High st., with an entrance facing the Court-house; has just been completely remodeled. Offices to rent from $30 up. Apply Room 7, JONES BLDG.

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF ONE-STORY brick warehouse or factory building, Nadeau, Santa Fe spur, between Aliso and Macy sts.; also second power plant if desired. JAS. HILL & SONS CO., 328 Security Bldg. Main 8.

TO LET — 1150 FEET FLOOR SPACE, suitable for sample rooms and manufacturing agents; large windows for advertising purposes; entrance 114½ S. Third st. Inquire of Main st. Salt transferable. Inspection invited.

TO LET—SMALL STORE, 8x30, FINE FOR music or dress; next to grocery now doing good business; $15.00; rooms above to live in, $15.00 more. Inquire 1000 E. Jefferson, Angeles Heights. See OWNER, 214 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 50x80, suitable for garage, warehouse or machine shop; 60 per month. Apply MURRAY LAUNDRY CO., 925-935-937 S. Los Angeles st. Phone P1255, Main 1250.

TO LET—THIRD FLOOR OF BRICK building, 60x80, close in, well adapted for light manufacturing purposes; rental $15 per month. Apply at the MUNGER LAUNDRY CO., 925-935-937 S. Los Angeles. Phone P1255, Main 1250.

TO LET—FREE RENT TO DEC. 1, LARGE store, plate glass windows, best location in city for new and second-hand furniture, boots and shoes or 5 and 10 cent store. 3257 S. Alameda, between Slauson and 39th.

TO LET — GROUND FLOOR OFFICE OR dealt place in wholesale district; both rooms; long lease to desirable tenants. NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO., 424 E. Third st.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN ONE OF THE best located offices in the city, including use and stenographic work. T. P. CARTWRIGHT, 329 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.

TO LET—LEASE—
Will build to suit tenant on lot 86x180, between Seventh and Eighth, on Wall st. Fine location for garage. Address P. A. OBEIR, Ambers, Cal.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—GOOD STORE, OLD ESTABLISHED stand, for merchandise or grocery; barn, feed yard; rents with or without 2 living-rooms, between 2 car lines; rent $35 or $25. See OWNER, 254 S. Broadway, room 115. P2585.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH TELEPHONE and stenographer, very reasonable. 731 P. E. BLDG.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, INCLUDING ROLL-top desk, both phones nice light office, $15. Fifth and Spring. 426 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, SOMETHING EXTRA. 2904 S. MAIN. Call Sunday, Owner, 2904.

TO LET—FINE SUITE OFFICES DIRECTly in front of wide attractive stairway. Entrance can be used from street. Cheapest rent in city. 157½ S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—STORE AT 419 E. 5TH ST. SIZE 25x100 feet, cheap rent. Apply Monday. 416 S. FIFTH.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF phone and stenographer's services. Olive near Sixth. Address T, box 330, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—DESK, $5 A MONTH; STENOGrapher; telephone; light office; central location. 139 S. BROADWAY, room 322.

TO LET—2 ROOM, 420 SECURITY BLDG., together with services of good book-keeper and stenographer. Call P2256.

TO LET — PART OF STORE, SPLENDID location; suitable for jewelry, optician or sewing machines. 204 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—2-STORY BUILDING, BASEMENT, barn and yard, for factory or warehouse, 347 Aliso st. Inquire 2247 E. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—CALEDONIA HALL, 124½ SOUTH Spring. Choice, light, quiet hall; well furnished, piano; cheapest rent in city.

TO LET—OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM, suitable for physician or dentist. Call after 4 p.m. or telephone A6178 and MAIN 6005. 1407½ S. Hope st.

TO LET—$30, FINE LARGE CORNER STORE room with counters and shelving, good location for drug store or any business. 300 MAPLE AVE., corner 30th.

TO LET—WAREHOUSE, 40x120, SWITCH; 8 Grand, between Seventh and Ninth. Lease. Rent $25. Apply at or address 1276 WILLOWS. A1260.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, INCLUDING DESK, both phones, in a well equipped light office 221 LISSNER BLDG., 634 S. Spring.

TO LET—STORES ON HILL ST., BETWEEN Seventh and Eighth sts. OWNER, 128 Hill st.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN ONE OF THE most pleasant offices in the city. Call at 327 STORY BLDG. P1942, Bdwy. 2274.

TO LET—HAVE AI LOCATION FOR DRUG store, and desire to build; building to suit good reliable tenants. Phone BOYLE 2721.

TO LET—STOREROOM, 20x80; EXCELLENT for food and fuel; 12x months' rent free; $25 per month. Phone BOYLE 2721.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, DECEMBER 1ST, well furnished front office. Call STIMSON 2240.

TO LEASE—DECEMBER 1, BEST-LOCATED large floring-st. store. Address V, box 334, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—2 NEW STORE ROOMS, GOOD location for meat market; rent reasonable. 6515 MONETA AVE.

TO LET — CLEAN, LIGHT OFFICE, $7 month. Wide attractive stairway. 1194½ S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—STORE, CORNER 11TH AND CENtral ave. Good location. Box Owner, 1007 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—LARGE ROLL TOP DESK, chairs, etc., office for rent. 624 PANTAGES BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, INCLUDING desk and both phones. 519 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—416, DESK ROOM WITH USE OF both phones, at 429 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

TO LET — LARGE CORNER ROOMS FOR physician or dentist. 9024 SAN PEDRO.

TO LET—AT 415½ S. SPRING ST., TWO upper floors, 50x70 and call OWNER, A6264.

TO LET — LARGE STORE IN CEMENT building, 4223 S. PARK AVE. 2627.

To LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SELKIRK APARTments, first-class in all its appointments. Seaside Terrace and ocean views, sunny rooms. Why rent a house when for $25 to $35 a month you can live in a steam-heated beautifully furnished three-room apartment, bath, kitchen and private phone? At Santa Monica cars stop at SEASIDE TERRACE.

TO LET — $15, AT MANHATTAN BEACH. One and one-half story, completely furnished 6-room house with 3 bedrooms, nicely located; close to strand and fine view of ocean from dining room and sitting room. T. R. WALACE, Agent, 306 Union Trust Bldg. P2625, Broadway 6108, or Main 6625.

TO LET — 6 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, located between Ocean Park and Venice, facing ocean; cheap rent for winter. See CRAIG, 105 S. Broadway. Phones Main 2144, A4122.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, NEW, ATtractive 5-room bungalow at Venice, near ocean, $25. Reference required. Address Owner, DANA BURKE, Venice, Cal.

TO LET — REDONDO BEACH, ON BLUFF facing ocean, 8-room house, completely furnished; bath, gas, electricity, lawn, trees, flowers; newly renovated; only $30 per month during winter. OWNER, 2nd Story Bldg.

TO LET—AT VENICE, 4-ROOM AND BATH, high-class furnished apartment; everything modern. $25 and $30 per month. Apply on premises, 30 BREEZE AVE. ANNA-MARIA APARTMENTS.

TO LET — MISSION APARTMENTS, 327th st., Hermosa Beach; two-room apartments, bath, gas and electricity; week-end parties accommodated; winter rates. PHONE MAIN 814.

TO LET—FURNISHED, UNTIL END OF June, 6-room cottage at Ocean Park. Rugs new; beam ceiling; fireplace; rent $35. Write or call 147 HART AVE., Ocean Park.

TO LET—AT WINTER RATES, 4-ROOM apartments on Ocean Front, south of Venice; new and clean; well furnished. Call at 35 CENTER ST., Venice, or phone 72361, L. A.

TO LET — $25, OCEAN PARK, 5 ROOMS, corner flat, furnished. 32 Paloma ave., or Los Angeles P2631; MAIN 540.

To LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET — FOR DAIRY OR CHICKEN ranch, 9½ acres adjoining city limits between Soto street and river; 8-room California house, barn, corrals, mains, fences, etc. Will rent a house when for $25 to $30 a month you can live in a steam-heated beautifully furnished three-room apartment, bath, kitchen and private phone at 50 Santa Monica cars stop at SEASIDE TERRACE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow with all city conveniences; ¼ acre, fruit and chickens.
4-room cottage, newly renovated; gas, electricity; 1 acre; fine for chickens.
2 rooms for light housekeeping. WILSON, 230 East 6th st., Glendale, near Eagle Rock car.

TO LET — NEAR PASADENA, 32½, POULtry ranch, 2 to 5 acres, fully equipped for 2000 head. Have some fancy stock on place. Will sell reasonable. P. O. BOX 98, Pasadena.

TO LET — IDEAL PLACE FOR RAISING poultry; good chicken houses and yard; 7-room house; large shade and fruit trees. This is a beautiful home place. Phone GLENDALE 837, HOME 851.

TO LET — TURKEY RANCH, 160 ACRES, house, barn; 65 acres of grain land, cake, etc., at Rainbow, San Diego county. R. CHALKER, Long Beach, Cal.

To LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—

GARAGE
New, Bright Feet.
Close in, High Class, Southwest.
Am preparing plans for this building now, which will be excellently located for agency automobiles, rentals, storage, repairs, etc. Reasonable rent, good lease given, location first-class. See owner at once, at UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring sts.

TO LET —
Frame building 24x12, board floor, plenty of light; suitable for factory or storage; located on 20th near San Pedro; rent $12.

18th and Tennessee; also frame building, 12x 30, cement floor; will enlarge if desired; good car service; rent $15. See Owner, R. A. COLLINS, 324 Douglas Bldg. Main 1934, A3866.

TO LET — TWO DAYS A WEEK, MUSIC studio, Majestic Theater Bldg. Address V, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — GARAGE FOR ONE OR TWO machines, Westlake district, Sunday, or after 4 p.m. 942 BEACON.

TO LET — DOUBLE BARN, SUITABLE for 2 or 4 horses; 745 EAST WASHINGTON. Phone South 6978.

To LET—
Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETELY 6-room house in North Glendale. All modern conveniences. Rent very reasonable to desirable parties. F. KELLY, 908 Dryden st. Phone Sundays or evenings, Glendale 841J.

TO LET — 7-ROOM COTTAGE IN BEAUtiful Monrovia; furnished, modern; sleeping porch, stable, shade, fruit; near library; price per month $35. Address BOX 20, Monrovia, California.

To LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET — FOR LEASE, STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!. WANT INCOME RANCH?
Near Gardena; 3 acres, fine land; 2 small houses, barn; 2 years' lease; rental $180 yearly; want $360 for 2 horses, harness, wagon, some farming implements, 100 chickens, 6 hogs, brood sow; orchard, grapes on land to pay rent. ACT QUICKLY.
WM. R. USHER, 201 Wilcox Bldg.
P2384, Main 2717. Second and Spring sts.

TO LET — 500 ACRES OR ANY PART, finest land in Imperial Valley, to let for 3 years at $5 per acre per year; all had crops; also 320 acres at $6 per year; over half is in alfalfa, balance in barley; about 3 miles southeast of Brawley. CHAS. R. WARES, Agent, P. O. box 194, Brawley.

TO LET — FOR DAIRY OR CHICKEN ranch, 9½ acres adjoining city limits between Soto street and river; five-room California house, barn, chicken houses and brooder. Good well, fruit trees, etc. Very reasonable rent to reliable party. HOME PHONE 849. Monday and Tuesday.

TO LET—
RANCH FOR RENT.
Ten acres, near Compton, with house, stable, fruit trees; well suited for nursery or dairy. Long lease.
EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."

TO LET — ABOUT 120 ACRES, FOOTHILLS, near this city; 5-room cottage; some fruit; pure mountain water; rent $10 monthly; tenant to buy about 100 milk goats and chickens. Paying proposition. On account of other business will sell cheap. 1213 WEST 8TH ST.

TO LET — 20 ACRES NEAR LONG BEACH, plenty of water, small house and barn, $40 per month. For particulars call at 2029½ E. FIGUEROA ST., Monday and Tuesday mornings.

TO LET—20 TO 30 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, barn, artesian well, at Gulley station; 23 miles out.
MYERS, 720 Pacific Electric Bldg. A1627.

TO LET—RANCH, 40 ACRES FRUIT, POtato and cantaloupe land. My lease, horses and implements for sale. Going East. Shap. Box 155, BURBANK, CAL.

TO LET — FOR SALE, LEASE OF 15 acres, 1 mule, 2 cultivators, sow, riding plow, double harness, orchard, 30 acres of potato land, 10 plowed melon and hay land. Stick; will sell cheap. L. B. TAYLOR, Burbank.

TO LET — LEASE, RANCH 10 ACRES fruit, potato, melon and hay land, 5-room house, close to electric car line and school. L. B. TAYLOR, Stough Farms, Burbank, Cal.

TO LET—ABOUT 62 ACRES, 5 MILES SOUTH of city, good house, barns, windmill, pumping plant and one-half in alfalfa; rent $21 an acre; will lease for 5 years. Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FOR CASH, 40 ACRES GOOD best land, with 4-room house, large barn and corral, in town of Compton, close to business center. Call 3288 S. MAIN. Ask for MR. CULVER.

TO LET—160 ACRES, ANTELOPE VALLEY, one year, with longer privilege; free for dairying little work on same; land has been all farmed. 920 W. 36TH ST. Phone 23982.

TO LET — 225 ACRES, 125 ACRES UNDER plow; 4 wells; house, barn; all fenced; all for $100 per year. JAMES THOMPSON, 425 Mason Bldg.

TO LET — A BARGAIN IN A FRUIT, chicken and vegetable ranch; rent reasonable. Phone OWNER, 52391.

TO LET — 45 ACRES, ORANGE COUNTY; buildings; irrigation water free; two crops, hay and beans, or anything; cash rent; 5-year lease. P. O. BOX R, Santa Ana, Cal.

TO LET—13-ACRE RANCH ON SANTA ANA at Morton station, house, barn, pumping plant. R. A. SCHROEDER, Morton Station, Santa Ana car.

TO LET — STOCK AND CHICKEN RANCH. Monterey county hills. 228 acres, very cheap rent. OWNER, 543 San Pedro st.

TO LET—MY COUNTRY HOME, COMPLETEly furnished including piano and phone; 11 miles from city. 10 acres, fine fruit, shade, looking Pasadena, San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles and ocean. No fog, but little frost. One of the most desirable spots in California. A. S. EVANS, 1007 S. Broadway.

TO LET — $180 PER YEAR, 5 ACRES WITH good buildings; can be irrigated; will take anything. BRYANT, 216 Fay Bldg.

TO—LET—OR LEASE—RANCH OF ALMOST 160 acres, suitable for beets, potatoes, or beans. TELEPHONE MAIN 8795.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, 75 OR 50 ACRES, beet or bean land, close to beet dump; reasonable rent. Address L, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — 40 ACRES FOR DAIRY OR VEtables. Apply to D. E. SMITH, 830 W 36th Place. Phone 21613.

TO LET—RIVERSIDE CO. FARM, 225 ACRES grain. Call on CHRISTENSEN & STAIR.

To LET—
Storage.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORE CO.'S separately locked iron rooms for storing household goods, merchandise, etc. We guarantee the highest class service, and the most costly and delicate articles is safe in our care. We make a specialty of packing, moving, storing and shipping household goods and pianos at greatly reduced rates. We are fully equipped for moving safes, offices and machinery and make a specialty of hoisting and placing safes into difficult places. Office and warehouse, 514 Lincoln st., near Fifth st. and Central ave.
R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. Phones P4072, Main 172.

TO LET—
COLYEARS VAN & STORAGE CO.,
Main 2117. 611 S. Main st. Home P2121.
MOVING, PACKING SHIPPING.
Auto Trucks, Padded Vans.
SPEED, SERVICE, ACCURACY.
Storage in Private Rooms $1.50 Per Month.
YOU KEEP THE KEY.

TO LET — HOUSEHOLD GOODS PACKED, MOVED, STORED AND SHIPPED. STORED IN CLEAN WAREHOUSE, PRIVATE ROOMS; COAL AND WOOD. BOTH PHONES. SHATTUCK & SIMMONS, 309 E. SIXTH ST.

To LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET — PASTURE, 80 ACRES OF ALfalfa, just turned into pasturage; just outside city limits at Watts. Inquire L. J. RAMSAUR, Watts.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GRAND PIANO, or electric auto, or Stanley steamer for equity in lot in San Pedro, mortgage $600; value $1250. 621 S. OLIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT, CHEAP CLEAR lot, equity, or piano; have new hand concrete mixer, $140; no use for it. 621 S. OLIVE. Phones A6401; Main 8115.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE FOR AN automobile, my equity of $700 in a Westmoreland Park lot, in choice neighborhood, balance $15 per month; this bears investigation. BOX 56, VENICE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD CLEAR lot, equity, or piano; have new hand concrete mixer, $140; no use for it. 621 S. OLIVE. Phones A6401; Main 8115.

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SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID AUTOMOBILE, 40 h.p. 5-passenger, 1910 model, run less than 1000 miles, price $1250; cost $2200; new; also good clear beach lot, $600, and block of stock in operated manufacturing company; community manufactured is used in every dwelling sure and other in the city. It's good as gold. Want cottage or rooming-house. Address Owner, V, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COTTAGE OR Bungalow, $4500, mortgage $900; two lots on Normandie ave., East monitored, to look to car and school; have good 4-cylinder auto, 1910 model, glass front, speedometer, magneto, etc., $400, clear lot, Manhattan section, store; block best industrial stock in city. will trade part or all. Address Owner, V, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, $40. THREE light three gasoline pressure lighting systems; $25, Mosler safe; $25, Edison mimeograph; $20, 42-drawer letter cabinets; $125, National tape can register; 200 pounds No. 6 to 12 B. C. and W. P. electric wire; cost Los Angeles and one San Bernardino business college scholarship. Address R. C. HOMAN, Chino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN house, large barn; lot 52½x270; for smaller place; vacant lot, land or personal property to value of $750, balance easy terms. This is a good proposition for man with team. They are in good demand in Santa Barbara at $4.50 per day. Address P. O. BOX 322, Santa Barbara.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-4 ACRE AT WILLOWbrook with 2-room house, plastered all ready for chicken or rabbit ranch, room to build, price $1250, clear, and 120 acres alfalfa land, $1600, clear. I want 6-room new bungalow, South-west part; will assume loan. See owner at 538 L. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An 18-carat chronometer, stop, time and with chimes, watch; rings the hour, quarters and minutes. Cost $400. Want a lot, or what have you?
FINK BROKERAGE CO.,
614 Broadway Central Bldg.
Broadway 6618, P1618.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAP, WILL SELL 5-cylinder auto, in good condition, to be used for delivery purposes; will consider trade for horse, harness and wagon, cow or something I can use. Also have 5-horse power, 2-cylinder crank case, bookcase with desk and 26 vol. Britannica; also 4 lots in Athens Tract. 3020 E. 47TH ST. P2045.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE FOR late model auto, value $1500; a patent on a cement mason attachment, now nearly ready manufactured and will sell readily everywhere. If interested, write to or call on J. R. BRIGGS, 24th st., Upland, Cal., and see model.

FOR EXCHANGE — TRADERS LISTEN! 160 acres, fine scrub in Mississippi, $15 down tent, Winchester rifle, Chicago typewriter; want portable house, gasoline engine, pump shotgun, or what? Address W, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' NEW MILK route, hotel or apartments at Wickenburg, Ariz., $2100, clear, for city property here and assume. Address T, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—F.-N. 4-CYL. MOTORcycle for watch, camera, or what have you? Address L, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 2nd-HAND HIGH, fruits, vegetables or what have you? 16 exchange for piano tuning; repairing, polishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. HOME 12688.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 per thousand; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 1126½ 22nd st. Stories.

FOR EXCHANGE—LETTER PRESS, 10x15, for dictionary stand, or what have you? Also LAWN MOWER, 16-inch KEEN KUTTER, BALL BEARING, for $2 cash. Phone A1110. Evenings 52175.

FOR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT 160 acres of land, close to city, for good team, wagon and harness. Address 225 GRAND AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC HAND VIbrator, nearly new, for 2A Eastman Kodak. W. A. E., TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL OR PART OF 220-acre relinquishment, under proposed ditch, Chuckawalla Valley for good lot, livestock, what? Address R, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—POPE-HARTFORD AUtomobile for well-located lot. Phone 21720. 412 W. LEXINGTON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES GOOD OREgon timber for clear vacant; no commission; also $900 equity in 6-room house. Address T, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT, LA Fayette Square, California, for furniture or tools or offers. Address T, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND FOR GOOD lot. Give full location and price. Address N, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
7-foot gasoline launch. Phone evenings 41473, or address N, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING OR TINting and paper hanging for gentlemen's tailoring or what have you? Address W, box 341, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LYON & HEALY VIOlin, cost $50, for what have you? Address W, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEWING MAchine, want paper hanging, painting, bicycle, furniture; what? ARCADE CO., 314 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD PRINTING, lowest prices. Want small auto, motorcycle, bicycle, what? ARCADE CO., 314 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM house, large lot, plenty of fruit, Sierra Madre, rented $20 a month; want rooming-house, auto or lot. 12596, MAIN 8106.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 OVERCOATS, fine French clock, gentleman's gold watch, fine hunting dog, an equity in San Diego lot, for what have you? 714 N. BREED. Boyle Heights.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR 1 Black Minorca rooster, 1 year old, registered stock, worth $17. Will take White Leghorn pullets. 130 N. BREED.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD LOT OR $600 piano. Want auto, large diamond or anything I can use. Call today, 113 CARR ST. Phone 52014.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, HARDWOOD finishing, repairing. Address W, box 313, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE LARGE MILL, mounted, want sewing machine, art square or something I can use. 524 MASON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDING CONTRACtor will take lot or acreage or automobile as part payment on any kind of building, balance cash. Address T, box 312, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1200 EQUITY IN 3 Hollywood lots, will take auto or what have you? W. J. SMITH, 422 Bryan st. Temple car.

FOR EXCHANGE — IRON BED, SPRINGS and mattress, complete, single, nearly new. Want hens. 71188. 2229 WEST 20TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE STOCK FRAMES and pictures at bargain for good automobile or what? Might add some cash. PHONE 21894.

FOR EXCHANGE — JERSEY COW, RICH milker. Want a horse. Will give good deal. 1040 EAST 67TH ST., near Central.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD DROP-HEAD SEWing machine, dresser with large mirror and commode, for horse, cow or chickens. 201a DAKOTA ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK ROOFING AND building paper, closing out half price. 2502 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN exchange for first-class dentistry? DENTIST, 830 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOS, PARTS, TIRES bought and sold. WITT, 527 S. Main. P1662.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

Must be in good running order and worth the money. State make, size and price. Address V, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW, LAST model, tourist automobile, roadster type. A practical car for delivery service. Phone WILSHIRE 888; 54588.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A GOOD AUtomobile for a fine 60x200 ft. lot on State street, Santa Barbara, that is easily worth $4000. Mortgage $2000. Will take good auto for equity. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.—
Successors to
PIPHER & AUSTIN.
The Pioneer Automobile Brokers.
P1202. Main 6621.
1201-1203 S. MAIN ST.

Positively the oldest established and largest concern handling second-hand cars exclusively on the Pacific Coast.

Notice—To prospective purchasers.
Every car offered by us for sale will be personally tested out and guaranteed as represented.

WE WILL ONLY HANDLE MACHINES THAT ARE MECHANICALLY RIGHT.
NO MISREPRESENTATIONS TO SELL CARS.

ONE SHIPMENT HERE—ANOTHER FOLLOWING:
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
1912 NEW SAMPSON'S FORE-DOOR 5-PAS. 6280. F.O.B. FACTORY.
Our price, $1950 f.o.b. Los Angeles. Don't miss this opportunity. Compare values.

$1200 or best cash offer Monday—Knox, 1911, 28-ctty equipped, four door, almost brand-new; a rare opportunity.
1911 Stoddard-Dayton roadster, 1912; all equipped; only run 600 miles.
1911—Columbia, toy tonneau, late model.
1911—Stoddard-Dayton, 5-passenger.
1911—Maxwell, 5-passenger.
1911—1910 Mitchell, toy tonneau; fine shape.
1910—Monday, Pupo-Hartford, 5-passenger.
1910—Franklin roadster, late model, four-passenger.
1910—Good Jackson, 5-passenger; newly painted and overhauled.
A $475 1911 Flanders, 4-passenger, like new, 1911—St. Louis, 4-cylinder, equipped.
1910—Good 4-cylinder Elmore, all equipped, four-passenger.
1907-1910 five-passenger Reo, all equipped; first-class condition.
$750—$700 Reo roadster, all new tires.
1910—Cadillac, 4-cylinder, touring.
1912 Whiting roadster; fine shape.
$450 — Monday, 4-passenger Flanders "20," with top, etc.; very fine condition.
$325—Mitchell roadster, fine shape.
Good, fine—Choice two fine family autos, 4-passenger.
And many others, all open to your examination.
Come in and look them over.
Remember our house is absolutely responsible. We are here to please each and every purchaser.
Consult us for genuine bargains.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Automobile Brokers.
1201-1203 South Main.
Main 6621. P1202.

THE WHITE FRONT, CORNER 12TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NEW AUTOMOBILE.
Excellent car, just newly painted, very attractive; 5-passenger touring, Durocar, late 1910, all 1911 features. Complete with top, wind shield, 5 lamps, speedometer, 1 extra casings, 4 practically new tires. Guaranteed in first-class condition. Will give you easy terms. Cash price $1700. Will sell on terms or exchange for good lot, Los Angeles, or good suburban town. Might assume.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 341 FAY BLDG.
MR. HACKWORTH. MR. WESTERVELT.

COST	—$2000—	—COST
WORTH—	—1400—	—WORTH
SELL FOR—	—$1400—	—SELL FOR

7-passenger 35-h.p., looks and runs like new, has every equipment on possible, good $1150 top; Stewart speedometer with Chelsea clock, Prest-o-lite gasoline tank. Tires good new. The owner of this car needs money badly as collections are slow on account of election. Don't fail to see this car. CITY GARAGE, 1128 South Main st.

SACRIFICE SALE
MITCHELL CARS.
We have several Mitchell cars ranging from 1908 to 1911, all overhauled and in excellent condition, which must be sold immediately and the prices we are putting on them make these cars the best automobile values in the city. Most of these cars are worth but the prices we have established are far below even what you would consider a reasonable price. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1201 S. Main st. Broadway 5439.

FOR SALE—DUROCAR, 5-PASSENGER, 1912, 35 horse power, capable of 45 miles an hour; 4x7 birchwood delivery bed, can be attached in few minutes; capacity 2500 lbs.; in first-class shape, good tires, extra casing and tube, 5 lamps, speedometer, battery box, Tabor wind-shield, in fact everything for the car. If you want a good delivery car, this is it. No light for its size. Open looking. SUPERIOR NURSERY CO., 25th and Compton.

WE ARE COMMISSIONED TO PURCHASE for a large manufacturing concern for their salesmen 3 HUPMOBILES, 2 FORDS, 2 BUSH RUNABOUTS, 2 MAXWELLS, 2 REGAL. If you have anything in this line to offer, please drop in and see us. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1202-41 S. Broadway.

WILL TRADE 2 GOOD ROADSTERS, ONE 1911 4-cylinder, 4 years old, and a nearly new 1911 Detroit, worth $400, for 1 good touring car. A chance for some one to make some money, as these cars are first-class, but not what I can use for my family. Or I would sell either one for cash. SMITH, 1415 S. Main. M1968.

AUTO TIRES! AUTO TIRES!! AUTO TIRES!!!
Slightly used auto tires of all sizes, on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, as we quit business the first. 30x3½, $2 to $6; 32x3½, $2 to $8; 30x4, $3 to $10; 34x4, $5 to $7; 36x4, $6 to $9; plain, $4 to $15; 34x4½, $9; 35x4½, $16 for pair, etc., etc. Don't fail to see these bargains. Some are practically as good as new. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., 1415 S. Main.

1910, 5-PASSENGER, 30-H.P. CHALMERS, fully equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, prestolite tank, etc., etc.; looks like a new car, absolutely perfect condition, has only had a few months actual use. Just the car you are looking for. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1202-41 S. Broadway.

WANTED — 50 CARS — WHAT

THINGS ON WHEELS—
Automobiles.

Bicycles and Bicycle Chains.

WE PAY MORE IN SOME OLD TOWNS than you can get for your wheel. If you will tell us, in writing, what you want for it, we will tell you if we can use it. If we can't use it we will tell you so. Address V. box 111, Times office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BARGAINS IN bicycles, tires and sundries. Call 1017 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND bicycles. Cycle & Sply. Co., 1st of cable.

CAPITOL, 124 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
Locomotives, Steamrollers, Vehicles.

FOR SALE—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND VEHICLES.

Everything used on your place. Send us a detailed statement of your wants and we will quote you prices. This is a big opportunity. Write us today. WHITTIER IMPLEMENT CO., Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—2HP TWIN HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, with Ford delivery body; in good condition; cheap. Address V. box 111, Times office.

FOR SALE—A SIX-PASSENGER LANDAU; in good condition, with top. Apply 1407 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—2000 GEM 4 WHEEL COAST-to-coast touring car; good shape. Apply 1407 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—2HP TWIN HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, with Ford delivery body; in good condition; cheap. Address V. box 111, Times office.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN Columbia chain driven motorcycles, 1914 models, at 1/2 price. Call 1017 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—2000 GEM 4 WHEEL COAST-to-coast touring car; good shape. Apply 1407 W. 8TH ST.

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FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND bicycles. Cycle & Sply. Co., 1st of cable.

CAPITOL, 124 S. Los Angeles st.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Auction.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, THIS DAY AT 10 a.m. at 1017 S. Main st., 8 HEAD OF MULES, PAWNEE BILL AND 100 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES. Will sell privately or at auction. Will buy or sell on commission. Will trade for anything you have. Will pay cash for anything you want. Will do anything to make a deal. Will be at 1017 S. Main st. all day. Will be at auction at 10 a.m. Will be at auction at 1017 S. Main st. all day. Will be at auction at 10 a.m. Will be at auction at 1017 S. Main st. all day. Will be at auction at 10 a.m.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Auction.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, LIVE STOCK AND implements, on the Ostrich Farm, 2 miles south of Garvanza Station, Pasadena; 11 o'clock; Thursday, November 19. 11 o'clock; Thursday, November 19. 11 o'clock; Thursday, November 19. 11 o'clock; Thursday, November 19.

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE OF HORSES, mules, wagons, harness, etc., at 1017 S. Main st., Monday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. Will sell at auction at 1017 S. Main st., Monday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. Will sell at auction at 1017 S. Main st., Monday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m.

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Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION; 65 DRAFT HORSES, mares, colts, mules, implements. On the L. M. Von Schrltz Ranch, five miles S.W. of Santa Ana, on Santa Ana-Huntington Beach Tally Ho line, commencing at 10 a.m. Take Von Schrltz Station on ranch. Monday, November 27, 9 o'clock a.m. sharp. Having leased 1500-acre ranch for a term of five years to the Southern California Sugar Co., the owner has instructed us to dispose of all live stock, implements, etc., consisting in part of 45 head draft horses and mares, weight from 1400 to 1700 lbs. each, 5 to 7 years old, many well matched spans; mares with foal to Clyde stallion, nearly all broke to ride, drive and work; 10 head of good leaders, in fact, an exceptional lot of heavy work stock and horses. Six head all-purpose horses, weight up to 1400 lbs.; eight head short 3-year-old draft fillies, 4 head spring colts, 4 work mules, weight about 1200 lbs. each, one 2-year-old mule colt, implements, etc. One thoroughly reliable automobile, fully equipped, for delivering plows, cultivators, discs, harrows, cross-kills, mowers, rakes, Fresno, wheeled tank wagons, 6 sets harness, rubber-tired buggy, stretchers, 5-ft. chains, 14 h.p. portable gasoline engine, with No. 4 Myers pump, 6 farm wagons, 4 beet wagons, beet pointers, potato planter and sprayer, corn planters, platform scales, feeding scales, in fact, all tools for a 1000-acre ranch. Terms: $25 and under, cash; $25 to $100, 6 months' time, with note and approved security and 8 per cent interest; 5 per cent. discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. Don't miss this genuine closing out sale. M. Von Schrltz, Owner. BARNES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, Office 330-332 South Main street. Phones, Main 1219; F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — HORSES, HARNESS AND wagon; a first-class outfit, which will stand without weight and is a good traveler. Would make a good express outfit. Will sell reasonable for cash only. Day time call up BROADWAY 4020, F1869. Nights and Sundays, SOUTH 1298.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE; 15 GOOD SERVICEable horses, driving and saddle; for sale or will hire with the privilege of buying. Also 20 set of good double and single harness, everything in the wagon line from sand wagons to beet carts, and plenty of them to choose from. Our style is to satisfy you and make it for you. We do business openly and on the square. 332 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSES, MULES, WAGONS, harness, cows, quail, hay and grain; chickens, rabbits, turkeys and rabbits at a bargain; must be sold immediately, as business calls me East; will rent my place at cheap rent and long lease. 3604 S. MAIN ST. Call Monday.

FOR SALE — ONE TEAM OF BAY HORSES 7 years old, weight 2800 lbs. One team of bay mares, weight 2600 lbs. One team of bay team, weight 2700. One good ranch team, weight 2200. Will sell at a bargain. 1000 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—34 HEAD OF DURHAM AND Holstein dairy cows, some fresh, balance will come in for three weeks. Can be seen on Peninsula ranch, one mile south of Carpenteria, Santa Ana line. S. HAGEN.

FOR SALE—2050 LB., 7-YEAR-OLD DRIVing horse, Babcock runabout, and harness, $200, for the outfit. This is to scrub outfit and is a bargain at the price asked. Might consider some trade. 1015 E. 22D.

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD MARE, RUBber-tired buggy and harness; mare city broke; fit for the outfit. PHONE 61198; evenings and Sunday, 21898.

FOR SALE — COWS, ALL KINDS PRICES. Some cows, one bull, hay, harness, carpenter tools. Take Inglewood car to Rancho Boca, walk two blocks. BROSNAN & DILLON.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG HORSE, FINE FOR country, or will work anywhere; set of double harness, nearly new; also good camp wagon. 347 ESTRELLA AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD BAY MARES, also a good set of single harness and good rubber-tired buggy. Call Sunday, 1135 VALENCIA ST.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD GELDING SADdle horse, 950 lbs., handsome, clean-cut single and saddle; also driver good. If you want easy rider, see "CAZONE" now. Phone Home 5000, Sunset Main 1124, or Sunday morning, phone 20075.

FOR SALE—ONE EXTRA GOOD WORK mare, weight 1400 lbs., 4 years old, guaranteed sound and true. Do not call Sunday. Must side Central ave., 5 miles south of Slauson ave. JOHN WINNINGHOH.

FOR SALE — SMALL BLACK SHETLAND pony; will ride or drive; perfectly safe for children; also full-size Columbus top buggy. Call Sunday, 2261 E. SEVENTH ST. Hay ward.

FOR SALE—1050-LB. GRAY MARE, 9 YEARS old; sound, gentle; will work anywhere; also Columbus top buggy. After Sunday, 2261 E. SEVENTH ST. Hayward.

FOR SALE—OR BUYS A CLASSY BLACK horse, 7 years old, clean and sound. Phone 54405. WILSHIRE 2424.

FOR SALE—GOOD BLACK MARE, WORK single and double, wagon and harness, $75. 26 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—4 GOOD WORK HORSES, RANGing in price from $75 to $125, weights 1100 to 1500 lbs. Address T. box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 BLOCKY HORSES, WORK single and double, wagon, buggies, double and single harness. 328 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG MARE, WILL drive single or double; also good saddler; gentle, 200 lbs. Must sell at once. PHONE 54405.

FOR SALE—ONE NICE 6 YEAR OLD, ALL city broke, driving mare, suitable for delivery or express wagon. PHONE EAST 2139.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL YOUNG 3½ YEAR Jersey cow, one of the best for butter in city. Fine for family use. Very gentle and has no faults. 228 takes her. 1057 DEWEY AVE., West 11th street car.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, WEIGHS 900 lbs., sound, gentle, true puller, free driver, hands with weight, a lady drives him; also good rubber-tired buggy, almost new, and brass mounted harness, $85, today, $25. NORTH ORCHARD ST., North Broadway car.

FOR SALE—THE MOST HANDSOME PERfect built 4-year-old, 950 lbs. dapple gray saddle pony, in town; just the thing for a fitness present, cheap today. 125 N. PRITCHARD ST., North Broadway car.

FOR SALE—PAIR FINE YOUNG HORSES, 4 years old, weigh, 2800 lbs., well matched; fine pair for light delivery or will exchange for horse horse. 1008 SANTA FE AVE., Corner 9th.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAIR OF MULES, weight, 2200 lbs., 10 and 11 years old, good, true workers; also chain harness. 1008 SANTA FE AVE., Corner 9th.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD SOUND HORSES fit for laundry or express, 7 and 8 years old, weight, 1100 lbs. each. City broke. Must sell. 1008 SANTA FE AVE., Corner 9th.

FOR SALE—4 HEAD OF GOOD LARGE ranch horses, left with me for sale, all in good condition, and just out of work, on ranch. 1008 SANTA FE AVE., Corner 9th.

FOR SALE—ONE BROWN MARE 6 YEARS old, harness and buggy, $25. 901 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BAY, 1100 LBS., HORSE six years old, work single or double. 1632 W. 21ST ST., Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH MARE, WEIGHS 1200 pounds; hard to find as good horse; sound and gentle; been used on ranch. Price $150. 1924 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — GOOD SADDLE HORSE, weight 900 each, chunky built, sound and gentle, will sell at a bargain or trade for diamond. 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TEAM RANCH MARES, weight, 1200 lbs., work any place, single and double; good pullers. Price $200 for team. 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK MARES, weight 900 each, chunky built, sound and gentle good free drivers, city broke, been used for laundry wagon. Price $125. 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — TEAM, WAGON AND HARness, with 2-hour job. 2213 HUMBOLDT ST. East 257.

FOR SALE — BLACK MARE, FOR $25. 1729 EAST 56TH ST.

FOR RENT — 2 MULES AND HARNESS. 60 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF TWO 5-GALLON Holsteins, for $40, 5 and 6 years old. 2122 S. MAIN ST. East 220.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, $45. 1004 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 1200 POUNDS, good worker, clean. 1024 WALL.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF BLUE ROAN horses, about 1100 each. 924 W. 37TH.

FOR SALE—5-GALLON COW, VERY RICH milker; 4 years old. 2122 N. MAIN ST. East 220.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

[illegible]ON; STOCK AND EQUIPment of the CHF Livery, 127 W. First st., Long Beach, one block north of the P. E. Depot; Monday, December 4, at 10 o'clock a.m. This stock consists of ten head of good livery horses, weight from 900 to 1200 lbs. each, several spans of double drivers; also good single drivers and saddle horses. All the above are good serviceable, all-purpose stock, good drivers and delivery horses and mares. Five surreys, one 5-seater, 4 runabouts, 3 top buggies, 4 sets of double harness, 10 sets of single harness, etc. Mr. McFadyen is retiring from the livery business, and has instructed us to dispose of this stock and equipment on above date, POSITIVELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. This stock can be inspected prior to sale. Terms cash. Edgar McFadyen, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, Office 330-332 South Main st. Phones, Main 1219; F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — JUST IN FROM THE NORTH with a good carload of horses and some big mares; not fat, but extra horses; some good matched teams, weight from 2200 to 2650 lbs. per team; good express, laundry and driving horses; some first-class saddle horses; in fact, we have most any kind of a horse and the prices are right. Call at 1420 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — 6 GOOD WORK MULES, 4 good work horses, 2 sets of harness, farming implements. OLIVER & HYLAND, 2½ miles west of Compton.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM KANSAS A carload of fine young mules; weight from 1000 to 1400 pounds. THE OREGON HORSE MARKET, 1420 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—A FINE HERD OF YOUNG dairy cows, some fresh, rest will be soon; also some young heifers. HOME PHONE 29, Box 12, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD BAY HORSE, weight 1200 lbs., in good condition, sound and true, good traveler. Price $100; also good single set of buggy harness, $7. 114 W. 30TH ST. South 5820.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF GRAY horses, 4 years old, weight about 2800 lbs., one bay horse, 5 years old, weighs 1300. Call at 643 E. 28TH ST. Home Phone 22129.

FOR SALE—GENTLE LITTLE MARE, GENtle to ride or drive, gentle for children, $35 takes her. Call corner 30TH AND TOBERMAN STS.

FOR SALE — TWO BIG CHEAP HORSES, good workers, weight 1200 lbs. each, little thin in flesh, but good workers; will sell cheap as I have no further use for them. Call 338 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1050 lbs., 7 years old, fat and slick, city broke, gentle to stand with a weight; also one light delivery wagon, almost new, and harness; will sell separately. Grocery Store, 427 CENTRAL AVE. Call Sunday before noon and Monday.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE 2700 PAIR HEAVY mules, harness, one pair small mules, harness and wagon, just right for desert or express, one of the best 4-horse teams ever seen. 1258, 5 years old, several cheap horses. 106 NEW HIGH ST., one block north Pentoffice.

FOR SALE—4 COWS, 4 FRESH, 2 FRESH IN a few days; if you are looking for a good family or dairy cow, see these. 1844 EAST 57TH. Watts or Huntington Park car.

FOR SALE — ONE 5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY-Durham cow and 2 heifers, 8 and 10 months old. Avalon Station; 20 minutes' walk, north of Compton. Will trade for car horses.

FOR SALE — MARE, 9 YEARS OLD, weight 1050 lbs., single or double and true to pull; blocky built; be fine for orchard work; $75, for quick sale. 6124 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE — HORSE, 9 YEARS OLD, weight 1150 lbs., good worker, single or double and true to pull; gentle and sound; he is worth half this money. 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—PAIR HORSES, 9 YEARS OLD, weight 2400 lbs.; good workers, single or double, and true to pull; serviceable; sound; makes fine ranch team or orchard work; $125 for team. Must sell; no bay. 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—PAIR HORSES, 10 YEARS OLD, weight 2200 lbs.; good workers, single or double, and true to pull; serviceable; sound; makes fine ranch team; $125 for team. Must sell. 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A 4-YEAR-OLD COLT, GENtle driving horse for family use; also narness, buggy; reasonable. 6017 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID DRIVER, BAY horse, 4 years old, handsome, city broke, lady can drive him, rubber-tired Babcock buggy; splendid harness. 1254 Lawry ave. City; must sell. Call up P4126, or MAIN 8525.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD HORSES AT GIVEaway prices; fine for ranch; work anywhere; good condition; one a fine bred horse. Call Sunday early, as first bid gets them. 321 W. 36TH near Grand ave.

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY HORSE, AGE 9 years, weight 1100; price $135 to see him is to buy. PHONE BROADWAY 4040.

FOR SALE—A NICE BROWN MARE; FOUR years old; weight 1000 lbs., this mare is standard bred and perfectly city broke; if you want a bargain in a driving horse, call and see this one.
825 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, WEIGHT 2600 lbs. If you want a good ranch team worth the money come and see these.
825 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL SORREL MARE; have sold her mate; no work for this one; priced for quick sale, $45; works in all harness. 239 E. AVENUE 36.

FOR SALE—UNBROKEN MARE, 5 YEARS old, small but sound; make fine saddle or driving mare. $30 takes her. Call 1445 TOBERMAN ST.

FOR SALE — BLACK HORSE, GENTLE, good order, good worker, weight 1050; take $40; big bargain. Call 1027 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; GOOD GENTLE 900 pound mule. Works and rides; no plug. 361 Rear 1201 E. 22ND.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE BAY MARE, 6 years old, horse, buggy and harness. 2726½ 812 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE FAMILY horse, perfect pet, must have good home. 845 if sold today. 1379 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY WORK horse, 1200 lbs., price $60. Strong buggy, $30. Call 1911 E. FIRST ST. Phone Boyle 2347.

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, GOOD buggy and harness. Call today and make offer. 1437 PLEASANT AVE. Phone Boyle 2215.

FOR SALE — FINE BLACK STALLION, 1200 lbs., 4 years old. ROBERT STADIE, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—$90 FINE COWS, 14 FRESH, others will be in 5 to 20 days. 5737 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 6964.

FOR SALE — SUCKLING PIGS FOR Thanksgiving, 25c per lb. dressed. Send a postal to J. E. DUNNE, R.F.D. 17BA, Gardena.

FOR SALE — SADDLE HORSE, 5 YEARS old, cheap. Apply Shipping Clerk. LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO., 632 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD TEAM, HORSE and mare, single or double, $75. SOUTH 4098. 1234 East 57th st.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5 YEAR OLD MARE, 1200 lbs., very cheap if taken at once. 1536 W. 23RD ST. Phone West 1405 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — FINE ARABIAN SADDLE pony, sound, gentle, seven years old; used to ladies and children. Saddle and all, $75. 3477 4TH AVE.

FOR SALE—FIVE YOUNG MULES AND seven saddle ponies at 460 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — THE BEST FAMILY RIG IN city, standard bred mare, absolutely reliable. 261 EAST ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT TEAM YOUNG horses, blacks, 5 and 7; weight 2300. 621 E. PICO, near San Pedro.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE—HEAVY TEAM AND easd wagon; horses sound, young and true pullers. 843 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY OR LIGHT DEliVery horse; good traveler; very gentle. 1113 LOS ANGELES ST. Broadway 2758.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOOKING DARK BAY mare, 6 years old, sound and gentle; weight 1300 lbs. A lady can ride her or drive her. Call at Tailor Shop, 941 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—TWO MARES, CITY BROKE, true pullers, double or single, suitable for ranch work or breeding purposes. $110 for pair. Will separate. 127 E. 25TH.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, BLOCKY BUILT, city broke. True in any harness; $35 if taken at once. 127 E. 25TH.

FOR SALE—FOUR HEAD OF MULES, weight 1200. This stock must be sold at once. 911 ALAMEDA ST. Main 7547.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF HORSES, 7 years old, 1100 lbs. each., sound and gentle, broke, single and double. Will sell one or both. 729 E. 81ST. South 710.

FOR SALE—SADDLE PONIES OR SMALL horses from $100 to $50 each, also some good saddlers at a bargain. 1060 E. 46TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE BROWN MARE not so awful fat, but a dandy driver, $50; also a buggy or light wagon cheap. 1060 E. 46TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE — GOOD, CHEAP TEAM OF ranch horses, weight 2300 lbs., both in good condition, and good workers. $60 for the team. Also a double harness and secondhand ranch wagon very cheap. 1060 E. 46TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 2400 LB. TEAM OF mules. They are sound and real mules for work. Price $150. Have harness also. 1060 E. 46TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE — TEAM SMALL MARES, weight 850 lbs. each, sound and gentle, $65 for both, will separate; also good double harness. 1060 E. 46TH ST., near Central.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK CHUNKY MARE 3 years old, weighing 1400 lbs.; guaranteed as represented. Ask for Mr. Bayard's mare. 407 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE CARLOAD OF HORSES and mares, just in from Utah, ranging from 4 to 6 years old, weighing from 1150 to 1500 lbs., anybody desiring first-class stock, it would pay you to call. 67TH AND MAPLE AVE., one minute walk from Arcade Depot west.

FOR SALE — 1200-LB. SURREY HORSE, kind and gentle, good for delivery or express, TRACY E. SHOULTIS CO., N. E. corner Santa Barbara and Western aves. 38251. West 1710.

FOR SALE — MULES AND HORSES. JUST arrived, a carload of delivery, ranch and work mules, horses and mares, 1000 to 1600 lbs., suitable for all purposes; must and will be at the right price; horses for hire. 621 SAN PEDRO ST., corner 9th st. L. L. BRICKER.

VISIBLE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, ALL latest improvement bi-dollar ribbon, back spacer, tabulator, new machine at second-hand price. Call Monday. 2444½ S. BROADWAY, room 11.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A FINE COW, between 6 and 7 years old. A good milker. Call and see her and make offer. 716 E. EIGHTH. 619 S. Hill. Main 8748, F2351.

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW, FRESH 1 week's, gentle, rich milker. 1046 E. 46TH.

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF CHOICE HEAVY Northern horses and mules. Several matched teams; 5 to 7 years old; 1400 to 1600 pounds. Young, sound and gentle, broke. 4 good teams of young mules, weighing 1000 to 1400. Several good express horses. Come and see them. Prices right. TERRY B. LOWE, 230 Alice st.

FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL SADDLE mare; lately broke, 5 years old, city broke, old. Fast single-footer. Am leaving the city and will sell him for $250. He is worth double the price. Call 204 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. P5316.

FOR SALE—SOUND, GENTLE MARE, WORK for anywhere; have no use for her; $90. Also spring wagon and harness cheap. 1030 ESSEX ST. (corner 18th.) one block west Central ave. Phone 24736.

FOR SALE—GOOD SURREY HORSE, COAL black, heavy mane and tail; good style, 16 hands; weight, 1200 lbs.; city broke, and safe for lady to drive; residence, MAIN 697, business Main 634, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 950 LBS., 4 YEARS old, color; bay, sound, gentle, single and double, city broke, good driver; price $75. 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST AND BEST team of bay horses in this city; brown, 6 years, sound, gentle, free of all blemish, or fault; if you want this, come and see them. 3400 lbs., 720 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—5 YEAR OLD SORREL MARE, weith about 1250 lbs., true puller, city broke, work single or double. Call 3521 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—900 LB. BAY MARE, YOUNG, fat and pretty, without fault, or blemish. True to pull, stands with weight; fine traveler, is worth more; good runabout, $75. 127 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE., Maple or Moneta ave. car.

FOR SALE—STEEL GRAY FILLY 5 YEARS old, sound and gentle for a lady to drive, $75; also rubber tired buggy and harness, $60. 1060 E. 46TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE 2-YEAR-OLD colt, well broke to ride only, will make a nice horse, $50. 1060 E. 46TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE SORREL HORSE absolutely gentle for anyone to ride or drive, $40; also buggy and harness at a bargain. 1060 E. 46TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—6 GOOD DELIVERY HORSES, 1100 lbs. each. They are sound and city broke, $75 each; also a bargain in harness and wagon. 1060 E. 46TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND SADDLE, 2161 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, NEW ZEALAND and Belgians, some very fine breeding does and bucks; some with young. SOUTH 2504. 1250 E. 49TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—SINGLE AND ROSE COMB R. I. Red cockerels, from best strains at bargain to make room, $2 up; also few hens at $1. Call Sunday p.m., 904 E. 16TH ST. Home 29714

FOR SALE—ACME ROUP CURE PLACED in the water poultry drink will positively prevent and cure colds and roup, 50c and $1 postpaid.
POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE.
Frank J. Ironmonger,
Broadway 2568. 846 S. Spring. A2194.

FOR SALE—30 YOUNG HENS AND SOME 1 feed; will sell all cheap; don't want to keep chickens; will be home until noon Sunday. 1523 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—12 GRADE RHODE ISLAND Red hens, 1 year old, with thoroughbred cock. PHONE 28276.

FOR SALE—30 RABBITS, ALL KINDS AND all sizes, three fine bucks. 723 GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND AND BELgian hares, bucks only, about 4 months old. Fine stock, while they last at 50 cents each. 1831 NEW ENGLAND AVE, near Washington. 1 Fresno car.

FOR SALE—THE JUBILEE INCUBATORS never have disappointed a single operator. Ask any poultry man and they will tell you the Jubilee is the best incubator made. We have a carload on hand. Your order should be placed now. Last year we could not supply the demand.
POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE.
Frank J. Ironmonger.
Broadway 2568. 846 S. Spring st. A2194.

FOR SALE—FEERLESS SCRATCH FOOD IS the cleanest and purest balanced grain food possible to procure. Contains Al grain, seed, beef scraps, sunflower and charcoal. $2.50 per 100 lbs.
POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE.
Frank J. Ironmonger.
Broadway 2568. 846 S. Spring st. A2194.

FOR SALE—A TABLESPOONFUL OF Albers' Egg Maker fed in the mash for twelve hens will prevent disease and double egg production. 25c and 50c packages and 25-lb. pails, $2.
POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE.
Frank J. Ironmonger.
Broadway 2568. 846 S. Spring st. A2194.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLand Red cockerels. PHONE 25278.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE YELLOW SINGing canary with brass cage, only $2.50. 920 E. 58TH ST. Phone 5279.

FOR SALE—WE STILL HAVE THE BEST lot of Belgian and New Zealand rabbits to be found in the city for breeding purposes. Fryers always on hand. HIGHLAND PARK RABBITRY, 245 E. Ave. 38. Tel. East 780.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE BRINDLE BULL terrier, very gentle, 1 year and a half old; bargain if taken at once, on account of leaving town. PHONE 58502.

FOR SALE—150 ONE-YEAR-OLD WHITE and Brown Leghorns; also 50 White Leghorn pullets. Call 1464 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG DUCKS, BEAUtiful Barred Rock Rose roosters, breeding hens; eggs for hatching. 2897 BOULDER ST. Boyle 2422.

FOR SALE—CORN FED TURKEYS AND ducks for Thanksgiving, also baby turkeys, 25c apiece. Corner of COMPTON and SLAUSON AVE. Don't call Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE LARGE ENGlish Runt pigeons. Inquire 446 E. AVE. 37. Phone East 3029.

FOR SALE—25 WHITE LEGHORN PULlets, all in fine condition. Call 5810 OAKWOOD AVE., or phone Home 59945, between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 20 CENT DRINKING fountain for hens on the market, easy to handle and clean. One should be in every poultry yard. Feeders and fountains of all kinds. P. COOK'S MAMMOTH HATCHERY. 2917 S. Main st. South 1302, 22903.

FOR SALE—ONLY 2 BLACK MINORCA cockerels, first prize stock, 1908-1910 shows. (Loud Strain) Winners, only $2.50. Home Phone 21382, 2912 BERENICE AVE.

FOR SALE — ONE WHITE ORPINGTON hen and 12 baby chicks, one week old, $11; eggs for hatching and incubator lots. L. P. BARKER, Estara ave., Glassell Park. Take Eagle Rock Valley car, 6th house.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FIVE WHITE INdian Runners. Drakes Dunn stock. 1026 WESTLAKE AVE., Phone 51081.

FOR SALE—NICE FAT HENS FOR THE table, also thoroughbred Buff Orpington pullets. 462 W. 40TH PLACE., SOUTH 4983.

FOR SALE—WHITE ORPINGTON COCKerels and laying pullets, Kellerstrass and Cook strains. HARRIS, 139 N. Curtis ave., Alhambra. San Gabriel car.

FOR SALE—12 RHODE ISLAND PULLETS ready to lay, will sell cheap. 2094 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—DOGS, PUPPIES CATS, KIT tens, canaries, seeds and remedies. S. R. STORE, 420 W. Sixth st. Pets boarded.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FRENCH TOY poodle, three months old, $30. 256 W. 6TH ST., Flat 3.

FOR SALE—12 RHODE ISLAND PULLETS, starting to lay; also hens, buggy and harness. 1622 ESSEX ST. South 6128.

FOR SALE—HOME GROWN TURKEYS, 25c lb. 2327 W. 16TH ST. Phone 74014.

FOR SALE—THANKSGIVING HENS, CORN fed, will dress and deliver. Phone EAST 2770.

FOR SALE—2 THOROUGHBRED B. O. cockerels and hens, Arthur Latta strain; 2 Brown Leghorn hens and 1 R. I. Red cockerel. Tel. WILSHIRE 283.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE — ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT flock of young White Leghorn hens. Wyckoff and Owen strains, about 250 of them, at $8 per dozen; in lots of fifty, 20 single dozen. 100 fine extra large hens at $10 dozen. 36 P. Cock's Extra Select White Leghorns, $15 dozen. These are the largest and best W. Leghorns shown. Cockerels $1 to $3. 12 fine White Leghorn pullets, Howard strain, five months, $12.

50 extra fine Barred Rock pullets, seven months old, $1.50 each; Ringlet strain hens, $1.50 each. Good Barred Rocks, $1.25 each. Cocks and cockerels, $2.50. R. I. Red cocks, $2. 36 young Brown Leghorns, 75 cents; 36 Black Minorcas, $1 each. 12 extra fine, $1.25 each; cocks $2.50 each. 20 fine Buff Orpingtons, $1.50 each. R. I. Reds, White Rocks and White Wyandottes later in the week. 20 Black Minorca pullets, 75c and $1. 30 White Pekin ducks, $1.25. We are the largest shippers of fancy stock. You know you get the best if you buy from us. Send for our catalogue. 25 fine young turkeys, 8 to 12 lbs., 25 cents per lb. Baby chicks this week R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes, 15 cents each. White Leghorns, 12½ cents. Cyphers, Petaluma and Mission incubators at nearly half price. First-class order. P. COOK'S MAMMOTH HATCHERY, 2917 S. Main st. Tel. South 1302; Home 22903. Open Sunday till 11 a.m.

FOR SALE—FEERLESS EGG MAKER. Makes profits. Eggs are high. Now is the time to have hens healthy and laying. Feerless Egg Maker positively does it. Packages 25c and 50; 25-pound pails $4.

FOR SALE — ALBERS' LICE KILLER. The only liquid for the purpose that fulfills the rigid requirements of the new California Insectide Law. It is just as cheap to get the best. Gallons, $1; half gallons, 60.
ALBERS' MICROZONE.
Mild, odorless, yet so powerful is the germ that makes the roup; regular the digestion; makes poor old hens good as new. Bottles 25c and 50c.
PEERLESS SCRATCH FOOD.
Perfect, mixed grain, seed and meat ration. Ingredients chosen for economical feeding and digesting and for results.
If your dealers does not have all the above, order direct.
HENRY ALBERS CO.,
Main 867. 24427. 609-611 East 3rd st.

EGG-MORE—EGG-MORE—

The greatest egg-producing food made. Not merely a strong tonic, but a FOOD, very rich in protein. The biggest selling Poultry Food on the market today. 4-lb. packages, 25c; 12½-lb. pails, $1; 25-lb. pails, $2; 100 lbs., $5.50. We pay freight within 200 miles on each of 25 lbs. or over. If not sold by your dealer. Egg-More booklet free. And when the fowls show first symptoms of a cold of any kind, better put in their water a little

WEST COAST ROUP CURE.

It will cure roup, but it is always easier and better to prevent it. 25c, 50c and $1 by mail, postpaid.

WEST COAST SEED HOUSE,
111, 113, 115 Winston st.,
Between Main and Main.
Main 5631; Home P1381.
EVERYTHING FOR POULTRY.

FOR SALE — HOW TO MAKE MONEY; MRS. A. BASLEY'S "WESTERN POULTRY BOOK" is without exception the most complete manual on the subject of poultry management ever written; the secret of how to raise every turkey hatched, the rules for the care of ducks, and the "Basley Formulas" now published for the first time are worth many time the price of the book. Price, $1. Address MRS. A. BASLEY, 138 Garfield Place, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE,
125 E. 7th st.
Received this week a large shipment of German singing canaries, imported canaries, mountain warblers, St. Andreasberg rollers, and the beautiful English Norwich; also fine domestic singers; young hand-raised Panama parrots guaranteed to talk; aviary birds, bird lovers, ring doves, fancy pigeons, rabbits, Guinea pigs, beautiful fox squirrels. We handle all kinds of pups, bird cages, fresh bird seeds, supplies of all kinds. PHONE F6062.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK ORPINGton Farm, will start with the best chickens on earth. The famous Kellerstrass. My stock direct from $2-per-egg prize-winning stock. Cocks, hens and pullets. Chicks from 9 days to 4 months. We must have room. Take them away at 25c to 35c. Take Huntington Park car to end of line, one block west. Phone 25490.

FOR SALE—
TURKEYS. TURKEYS. FOR Thanksgiving. Order them direct from ranch in Imperial Valley. Fine, grain-fed. Send thousand to pick from. We deliver one or more by express. J. H. WALDEN, Heber, California.

FOR SALE—SQUABS AT THE LOS ANgeles Pigeon Farm in any number from 2 dozen and up. No. 1, $3 per dozen. No. 2, $2.50 per doz. These squabs have feathers on and crops out and heads in fine condition for shipping. This year's picking. Address J. T. JOHNSON, Phone East 1863.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE WHITE ORPINGton cockerels, $5 up; good young trios, $10; pullets, 4 months, cockerels, $5; eggs, $3 and $5 for 15; 2 Regal incubators, 400 eggs each, used 5 times, $25 each; 1 Peerless brooder, $15. RELIABLE POULTRY RANCH, 1204 Acacia st., West Alhambra, Cal. San Gabriel car to Raymond ave., 1 block south.

FOR SALE—50 CHICKENS, 100 DUCKS, 25 turkeys and rabbits, wagons, harness, horses, mules, wood, coal, hay and grain, at a bargain; must be sold immediately, as business calls me East; will rent my place at cheap rent and long lease. 3604 S. MAIN. Call Monday.

FOR SALE — FISHEL BASLEY WHITE Rock cock, $4.00; cockerel, $2.00; hens, $1.00; pullets, $4.00 dozen; New Zealand Buck rabbit, $10, worth $25.00; Belgian Hares, $1.00; Runs and hutches, $1.00; L. A. Incubator, 150 size, $7.50. 1327 OAK ST. Pico car.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL YOUNG RED male Angora kittens, grandsons of Marcus; also 2 Plymouth Rock roosters, $2.00 each. Champion Marcus at stud. Sires blue-eyed kittens. Fee $10; at 726 E. 23RD. 22804. South 2278.

FOR SALE — 25 THREE-YEAR-OLD TOULouse Geese, $2.50 each; or the 25 for $60. 25 one-year-old goslings for $2.25 each, or the 25 for $40.00. The lot of 41 for $80. Address 912 Jane St., or call after Sunday. O. W. LAY, Stevenson Ave. car.

FOR SALE — BOURBON RED TURKEYS; the most beautiful and hardy turkeys known; $20 per pair, or $12 each for hens or toms. Address 25 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. Home 'phone 2124.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED, WHITE Leghorn laying pullets and Buff Leghorn cockerels. 625 EAST VERNON AVE. Phone 29481.

FOR SALE—1 BLACK MINORCA ROOSTER, 1 year old, worth $7, from best restrained stock. Call Monday. 119 NORTH BREED ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE, BLUE-EYED ANGORA kittens, $5. PHONE SOUTH 6713.

FOR SALE—PEKIN DUCKS. INQUIRE 1539 E. 46TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — YOUNG TURKEYS FOR Thanksgiving, dressed or alive, 1136 BERENDO ST. Home 72293.

FOR SALE—20 WHITE LEGHORN HENS and roosters, laying; also 6 Rhode Island pullets, $10 for the bunch. 242 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, 5 AND 6 MONTHS old; also young laying hens. 2240 CLIFFORD ST., Broadway 915.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, TWO DOZEN superior young healthy, White Wyandotte fowls, including 2 fine cocks, for equal number of young Cornish Indian Games, equally well bred and in equally good condition. Write or apply to GEORGE P. DENNIS, at The Outroot, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—SERVICE OF BEAUTIFUL Lovington white pedigreed Angora male cat. Fee $5. 3514½ E. SIXTH. Phone 41478.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BUFF Orpington cockerels, 9 months old, from Latham prize stock; Home phone 29749, 423 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—10 BARRED ROCK HENS, 14 months old; $1 each. Call Sunday, phone 24240. 520 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE — TURKEYS AND GEESE from 10 to 16 lbs. Call or phone J. C. COOKEN, 1214 N. Ave. 41. Telephone East 1493.

FOR SALE — 22 RHODE ISLAND RED pullets, and 6 Rh

Classified Liners

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—SIS WILL BUY A NEW UPRIGHT PIANO AT OUR STORE.
This is the season of giving. You are going to buy a piano, for some one. You are looking for a bargain. We have it.
Come in and make your selection now. Make a small deposit, and we will keep it until you order it delivered.
PIANOS NEW.
PIANOS SLIGHTLY USED.
PIANOS SECOND-HAND.
All going at special cut prices. Make your selection at once; it means a saving of dollars to you.
Remember we are the value givers.
SMITH MUSIC CO.
401 W. 7th st. 702 S. Hill st.

PIANOS—
$20 VALUES. LITTLE PRICES.
Investigate before buying elsewhere.
M. W. FISHER, 325 W. Broadway.
Opposite Times corner.

LOS ANGELES PIANO CO.,
718 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Sell, Rent and Exchange.
Used Pianos, $90 and up.
EXPERT TUNING AND REPAIRING.

SUNSET BROADWAY 3288. HOME P2884.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used less than seven months. Well-known make. Rich double veneered case. Three pedals, 3 strings to each tone. Continental dust-proof hinges. Full length music rack. Copper bass strings. Left with us on sale. Worth $360. Will sell for only $280, part cash and part time. 702 W. SEVENTH.
TERRENCE O'LAUGHLIN, VIOLIN MAKER.
FINE VIOLINS, REPAIRING.
BOW REPAIRING.
ROOM 317, 332½ S. SPRING ST.
WANTED—PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, ORGANS, music boxes, phonographs, band and orchestra instruments. We take, repair, buy, sell and exchange. Pike, violin, work and bow repairing. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 328 W. Second st.
WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 332 Mercantile Place. Phone—Main 7268. P7261.
FOR SALE—DRUMMER'S SAMPLE LINE of pianos, $175 to $350; values up to $500. Why buy stock piano when you have a chance at a sample line? 215 W. 9TH ST. between Hill and Broadway.
FOR SALE — NEW MAGOHANY PIANO, $190; terms, $5 cash, $5 per week. Must sell; $175 takes it. Call Sunday or after, 6241 S. FLOWER. Moneta avenue car to 43rd, west to Flower.
FOR SALE — MY 1905 CABINET GRAND piano, beautiful case; will sell for $280; $20 down, $5 month, or rent for $3.50 month; big discount for cash. 215 W. NINTH, near Broadway.
FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN POPULAR AND standard orchestra music; 15 copies for one dollar, prepaid. Cash with order. W. A. QUACKENBUSH CO., 257 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR SALE—CHEAP, SIDE ENTRANCE milk wagon, nearly new, only used 6 mos. Just the thing for small dairy or bread route, cost new about $120; this week, $60. HEALEY SMITH CO., 191 N. Los Angeles st.
FOR SALE—FINE CABINET UPRIGHT PIANO, in fumed oak finish. Owner going away, will sacrifice for $125, on sale at 123 W. SECOND ST.
FOR SALE—SONGS AND PIANO MUSIC, 1c per copy, 10c per dozen. Band and orchestra music, all kinds, 10c per copy, 10 copies for $1. We buy second-hand band and orchestra music. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 328 W. Second st.
FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT TONE "WEBER" Upright Piano in beautiful South American Mahogany case. This piano cannot be duplicated for less than $450. Owner needs the money and will sell for $285. 1073 LEIGHTON AVE.
FOR SALE—BRAND NEW LOW PITCH alto saxophone, silver-plated, gold mounted, complete, in fine oak leather case, outfit cost complete, $150; owner going away, will sacrifice for $75. On sale until Tuesday at 215 W. SECOND ST.
FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE STANDARD make player piano, used a very short time. Up-to-date in every way. Like new. Full 88-note player. Regular price $750. Will sacrifice for only $385. 702 W. SEVENTH.
FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL $400 SCHONinger piano, used but little, scarf and steel effect, $185; easy terms if payments. 2024 VALENCIA. Ninth st. car.
FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT piano, good tone and action; sell cheap or might rent. Call 215, MERCANTILE PLACE.
FOR SALE—VICTOR VICTROLA, GOOD AS new Conn tenor saxophone, York cornet, bassoon, trombone. Washburn mandolin, Stewart banjo, all bargains. RECORD EXCHANGE and MUSIC CO., 332 Mercantile place.
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FOR SALE—REMINGTON MACHINE, IN 1ST class condition. Good as new. $45. Address S, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — NO. 5 UNDERWOOD, WITH back spacer attachment; will pay $50, at rate $10 per month. Also have 101-color Smith Premier for sale. Phone WEST 1454.
FOR SALE—WILL SELL NO. 7 NEW STYLE, nearly new, cost $97.50 for $37. BECKMAN, 147 N. Main.
FOR SALE—NO. 5 SMITH-PREMIER TYPEwriter, $25; also very latest L. C. Smith visible typewriter, with all latest improvements, $47.50. Terms on both. Snaps. See DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., upstairs. 120 N. Main.
FOR SALE—CHEAP; LATE MODEL VISible writing Smith Premier typewriter; almost new. MISS SMITH, 3719 S. Fourth st.
FOR SALE — NEW HIGH-GRADE TYPEwriter, $40. 324 UNION TRUST BLDG.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE—SMITH PREmier, in perfect condition, does beautiful work. Complete with metal cover, only $42. HOLLABAUGH, 1304 W. 12th st.
FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, NEW L. C. Smith typewriter, in first-class condition. Owner leaving the city. Apply 707 DELTA BLDG., 607 S. Spring st.
FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITer, fine condition; will sacrifice for cash. BROADWAY 6608.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
718 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
A1913—Main 2909.
FOR SALE—REMINGTON, No. 6, GOOD CONdition; only $35. 28 OHIO Sunday afternoon, both phones. LANNING, principal, 712 S. Grand.
FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL L. C. SMITH typewriter, only used about two months; $50 cash. MR. PECKHAM, 707 Delta Bldg.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, $2500 FURnished and $250 per month lease of 16-room apartment house in Westlake section. What have you? Where can I see agent? Write OWNER, 781 Whittier st., Los Angeles.
FOR SALE — HIGH LOT, EAST FRONT Pico Heights, $1000 cash if taken this week. 1236 ARMORE AVE.
FOR SALE — FERNS, BEGONIAS, 50 VIrieties, roses, hyacinths, 10c up. All kinds of roses, shrubs and decorative plants. Hanging baskets and fruit trees. HILL CREST NURSERY, corner Artesian and West 11th st. West 11th car. Wilshire 1262.
FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD CHEAP. One private horse in Los Angeles.
TOMORROW ONLY, MONDAY.
Prices 20 per cent and 40 per cent less than competitors.
Drophead sewing machine, guaranteed.....$2.50
Fine oval and wood stove, on base.....$4.50
Large $20 refrigerator, like new.....$10
Reliable gas range, full size, almost new, delivered free and connected.....$5.50
Fine 3-burner steel gas range.....$5.50
Combination gas and coal range, high oven.....$25
Cabinet kitchen table, bins and drawers.....$2.75
New matting rug, price $6, special.....$3.50
Clipper edge comb, makes full bed.....$2
6-hole steel range, "Anerow" Beauty.....$2.75
Heaters of all kinds, special prices.
LEVY'S BIG STORE, 162-166 First and st. Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Phone Bdwy. 1791.
FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS OR one never investigated with 4 delivery-vehicles, good horse. Will invoice $2000 or will reduce stock to suit purchaser. Address W, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—ELECTRI

Legislative.

NO BILLS TO BE OFFERED TILL AFTER ORGANIZATION

Extra Session of the Legislature, Beginning at Sacramento Tomorrow, Will Make Standing Committees on Only Judiciary, Finance and Apportionment—Programme Is Expected to Ta ke Thirty Days.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—In response to the Governor's call, the State Legislature will meet in extraordinary session at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to consider twenty-six subjects of legislation. Leaders of the Senate and Assembly have planned to devote this first day and Tuesday, as well, to organization. On this account no bills will be introduced before Wednesday.

The plans as thus far agreed upon are for practically the same organization as existed during the regular session. The one exception will be that the standing committees will be limited to three, the judiciary, finance and apportionment. The members of these committees will be the same that acted at the regular session. A resolution to this effect will probably be the first measure to be introduced when the Legislature is convened.

At this time it is estimated that about 110 bills will be introduced and the larger number of them will probably be on rsapportionment, which will cause the big fight of the session.

The Governor stated again today that he expects the work of the special session to be completed in time to permit the legislators to return to their homes for Christmas. That means about a thirty-day session, and preparations are being made by Secretary of the Senate Walter N. Parrish and Chief Clerk of the Assembly L. B. Mallory to arrange their work for such a period.

The special session will be limited to $200 a day for each House for expenses, while practically the same organization will be required as to the regular session, when each House was allowed $500 a day for expenses. Parrish stated today that this problem is causing more concern than any other at present.

So far, few of the legislators have arrived in Sacramento, most of them waiting until after the La Follette meeting held in San Francisco today. Most of the other members are also expected to arrive tomorrow.

No caucuses will be held at all Monday, the first being scheduled for Tuesday. It is likely that the opening session will be brief. Several resolutions will be introduced, making the standing rules of the regular session the rules of the special session, providing for the expense of the session and appointing attaches.

The active work of the session is expected to begin on Wednesday, when a flood of bills is looked for. The administration bills will most likely all come in on that day, for they have already been prepared by the committees appointed when the caucus was called some two weeks ago by Gov. Johnson.

Pro and Con.

USE THE POLITER TERM IN THE STEEL DENIALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Nov. 25.—Denying as an "unqualified and malicious falsehood" the testimony given recently by C. H. Martz before the congressional commitee investigating the United States Steel corporation, Joseph D. Cotton of Duluth, attorney for the Rockefeller interests on the Irang Range and for ner attorney for the United States Steel corporation, telegraphed today a statement to Chairman Stanley of the investigating committee.

Martz testified before the Stanley committee that he had been ordered, as chief engineer, to "pad" the cost of producing the Duluth, Mesaba and Northern Railroad, alleging that George Wetwood Murray and Joseph D. Cotton, then attorneys for the Duluth, Mesaba and Northern, had issued the orders. Failing to "pad" the cost of production of the road, Martz testified, his position was taken from him within one year.

Cotton's statement characterized Martz's statement as untrue in every particular and declared Martz was removed for incompetency. In 1898, he said, the Minnesota Railroad Commission investigated the ore rates of the Mesaba and Duluth Iron Range railroads, one of the main questions involved being the cost of reproducing the railroad equipment at that time, not the original cost. Martz, at that time, he declared, concurred in the estimates prepared by his successor. The case was dismissed by the complainants.

Cotton concluded by referring to Martz as a "disgruntled discharged employee, obviously seeking cheap notoriety."

THE MINISTER'S DENIAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—"Not one syllable of the words which Leonidas Merritt put in my mouth was ever uttered by me," declared the Rev. Frederick T. Gates, in a statement issued today.

"With all the emphasis I can command, I wish to deny in detail these outrageous charges."

MERRITT'S REJOINER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Replying to the statement of the Rev. Frederick T. Gates, Leonidas Merritt tonight declared he had heard it all before and that it was easy to be seen that Mr. Gates was more familiar with the ledgers of Mr. Rockefeller than he was with the Bible, for the reason that his mind for years had been fixed on "cash on earth, rather than treasures in heaven."

Contract Goes Begging.

ONLY ONE BID SUBMITTED FOR SUBSIDY MAIL LINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Only one bid was submitted today in answer to Postmaster-General Hitchcock's advertisement for the establishment of a subsidy mail line between the two Coasts. The fact is being cited now in spite of the indirect charge being made by Bernard H. Baker of Baltimore, that the transcontinental lines are choking his efforts to establish an independent steamship company to operate through the canal.

Nobody knows who made the bid although in one quarter the suspicion exists that Baker put in that bid, the assumption being that he played a neat trick on the trans-continental lines and every other possible bidder by making it possible for the reports about the choking to be set afloat and thus leaving the field to himself.

At the time the advertisement was put out, aside from Baker, there were only two possible bidders, the Hawaiian-American Steamship line and the Bates and Chesebrough Company. The bid which came in without any possible marks of identification, will not be opened by the Postmaster-General until Monday.

Bates and Chesebrough cannot comply with the terms of the proposed contract until after they have put steamers on the route between New York and Colon, the service out of New Orleans not being sufficient, even if the ships are fast enough. The Hawaiian Company could comply by extending the routes of their ships from Philadelphia to New York, an easy thing to do.

STATEMENT IS BARRED.

Washington Supreme Court Grants New Trial to Man Convicted of Killing Policeman.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Nov. 25.—The Supreme Court reversed today the verdict of a King county court, which convicted Axel Nist of murder in the second degree, for the slaying of Policeman Judson P. Davis in Seattle, on the night of February 25, 1911, and granted Nist a new trial.

Nist and John Ford set out on that night to hold up and rob men on the street, according to the ante-mortem statement of Ford. Nist was unarmed. Policeman Davis halted the men, and Ford and Davis engaged in a pistol duel, which resulted in the death of both. Nist fled and was captured.

The Supreme Court ruled that a dying man's statement cannot be used except as against one of his opponents in a fight. Thus Davis, if not killed instantly, might have made a valid statement against Nist, but the statement of Nist's partner is barred.

TRAILS FLEEING BLACK.

Member of Modesto Posse Follows Negro Through Mountains to Placerville.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PLACERVILLE (Cal.) Nov. 25.—Trailing his prey like a bloodhound from Modesto through the almost impassable brush of the hills of Calaveras, Amador and El Dorado counties, H. A. O'Connell member of a Modesto posse, is in Placerville close on the heels of Joe Smith, a negro, who is wanted in Modesto for jail breaking and the statutory offense against a white girl.

The fugitive negro passed along the ridge back of Placerville Thursday afternoon and is now supposed to be headed for Georgetown. He has not kept to roads, but has crossed and recrossed steep ridges, doubled on his trail and waded along creek bottoms when possible. The officers now believe that his direction and location are so well figured out that he cannot escape capture.

OHIO MAN IS RELEASED.

Arrested at Reno, Nev., He is Taken From Sheriff at Auburn in Habeas Corpus.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUBURN (Cal.) Nov. 25.—Ralph K. Shaeffer, wanted in Coshocton county, Ohio, for failure to support his family, was this morning discharged by Judge Prewett. Shaeffer was arrested in Reno and turned over to Sheriff McDonald of Coshocton county, who was taking him East when he was removed from the train at Auburn and the habeas corpus proceedings held. The attorneys for Shaeffer hinted at kidnaping charges against the Ohio sheriff.

NEW GUSHER BROUGHT IN.

Maricopa Consolidated Oil Company Has Well Which Flows Two Thousand Barrels Each Day.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFELD, NOV. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Maricopa Consolidated Oil Company has struck the gusher sand at a depth of 2600 feet on section 32,12-23, on the Maricopa flat between the new Coronation well and the old Consolidated Midway. The well is reported flowing at 1500 to 2000 barrels.

FREE AUTO.

There is a five-thousand, 1908 model Pierce-Arrow car at the bottom of a fifteen hundred-foot canyon at the edge of the Newhall grade near Saugus that anybodys can have.

It belonged to N. R. Solomon, president of the Kern County Merchants' Association, and was being taken to Los Angeles to be remodeled into a racing roadster for the Washington's Birthday races in this county when it caught fire.

The chauffeur, Frank Mettlestadt, stopped the machine, and jumped out but as he did so he accidentally released the brake and the car leaped over the precipice.

TO ELECTROCUTE SPENCER.

Young Man Who Passed as A Model Citizen Must Pay Penalty of Murdering a Girl.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Nov. 25.—"Guilty of murder in the first degree," was the verdict pronounced here at 3 o'clock this morning against Bertram G. Spencer. After being out five hours the jury convicted him of the death of Miss Martha B. Blackstone and he will be sentenced, in accordance with the law, to die in the electric chair.

Spencer received the verdict calmly. His defense had been insanity. Twice during the night the jury asked for instructions.

The courtroom was crowded when the jury filed in for the last time and crowds were outside unable to gain admission. Neither Spencer's wife nor mother was with him when the verdict was brought in.

The murder of Miss Blackstone was sensational in the extreme. It came as a climax of a series of thrilling robberies to all of which Spencer later confessed.

Miss Blackstone was visiting in the home of Miss Harriet Dow, a friend, on March 31, 1910. With Miss Dow and two other women she was sitting in the drawing room when a masked man suddenly appeared. Miss Blackstone sought to defend herself from attack and was shot down while Miss Dow was slightly injured.

Spencer, a happily married young man of apparently exemplary character, was some months later charged with the crime, a good ticket which he had dropped betraying him.

SECRET WEDDING FOUND OUT.

Sacramento Couple Married After Girl's Engagement to Los Angeles Man Had Been Announced.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Keeping their plans strictly to themselves until the eleventh hour, and then thinking they had taken only their immediate relatives into their confidence, Miss Willamette Lobner and Edward L. Paine, both prominent in Sacramento society circles, made a close approach to slipping across the headliner in the surprises of the local matrimonial season, when they were quietly married last night. They would have come even closer had it not been for a group of about fifty members of the Hermitage Club, of which the groom is a member.

Paine's clubmates got wind of the wedding and with a sack of rice, they hied to the city wharf, where they lay in wait for the unsuspecting and blithesome couple en route for the commencement of their honeymoon trip to the Bay City.

The appearance of the newlyweds on the wharf was the signal for the onslaught, and the rice was flowing thick and fast for several minutes before Mr. and Mrs. Paine made their escape on board the Navajo.

Miss Lobner's engagement to Ernest Kuhns of Los Angeles was announced a few months ago. Mr. Kuhns is a nephew of Mayor Beard of this city. The announcement is said to have been premature, for it led to a misunderstanding, which resulted in the breaking of the engagement.

CYANIDE AND SOCIALISM.

Arlington Man Depicts Withering Influence of the Mad Political Creed and Ends His Life.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From Socialism to cyanide is the route taken by C. E. Burke of Arlington, who committed suicide at the Revere lodging house tonight by taking the deadly drug.

Before draining the glass in which he had poured the poison he sketched on a leaf of his diary a hand holding flowers. The flowers nearest the word socialism which he had neatly lettered were withered. Below in ominously dark letters were the words "Cyanide of posassium," and the flowers nearest this were blasted.

Whether but a study of his abstract moments or emblematic of his sense of destruction which the embracing of socialism had brought is pure conjecture.

JURY TAMPERING ALLEGED.

OROVILLE (Cal.) Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Declaring efforts had been made to tamper with the jurymen to try Arthur Lewis for the murder of little Helen Rumbell, Superior Judge Gray instructed the four jurors so far accepted to bring in the names of those guilty of this offense.

TWO SUICIDES IN PARK.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.—The bodies of Claire Andrews and wife of Baraboo, Wis., were found lying side by side in Swope Park here late today. The position of the bodies led the police to believe that the pair had committed suicide. In Andrews's pocket was found a letter addressed to Mrs. Alf Pringling, Baraboo, Wis. The salutation read: "My dear sister." An envelope addressed to Mrs. H. G. Andrews, supposed to be Andrews's mother, bore the postmark of Baraboo.

OREGON STAGE ROBBED.

DRAIN (Or.) Nov. 25.—Two heavily-armed masked highwaymen held up the Drain-Coos Bay stage today at a point three miles from this city, robbed two passengers of about $100 and relieved the driver of his gold watch. Sheriff Quine of Roseburg has gone in pursuit of the robbers and has taken his bloodhounds with him. A good description of the robbers was obtained.

THREE-STORY DROP.

Obedient to an irresistible impulse which he declares was wafted to him from another world, Charles F. Walters, a piano player employed at the Plaza saloon, attempted suicide at his home, No. 327 New High street last night by jumping from a third-story window. Walters struck squarly on his feet and at the Receiving Hospital it was found that both ankles were crushed. In explanation of his act Walters said he came to this city several years ago in hopes that he might be cured of tuberculosis and that once before in 1907 he had tried to kill himself by cutting his throat.

Protection.

FLOOD DISTRICT JUNKET FAKES.

SUPERVISORS SEE THE COUNTRY FLOODED BY WASHES.

With Number of Proptery Owners Interested in Confining the Turbulent Waters of Sierra Madre Canyons They Visit Many Towns in the Storm Districts—Land Valuable.

To confine the wild waters of the Sierra Madre canyons, so that they will not annually cut deep gashes through expensive orange groves and valuable farming property in the upper San Gabriel Valley, is the problem that the Board of Supervisors is studying, and they spent their entire time yesterday in an inspection of the territory embraced by the cities and towns of Covina, Azusa, Glendora, Baldwin Park, Irwindale, Charter Oak, Lordsburg and San Dimas.

The visit of the board is the result of a petition bearing several hundred names of ranchmen and fruit growers in the district. The movement is a growth out of the recent amendment of the California act of 1895 which makes it possible for a board of Supervisors to form a storm-water district including a certain amount of territory, providing the majority of the community favors it. The Supervisors have the right of discretion, and once the storm district is formed the waters may be confined by raising funds through a bond issue or by a general taxation.

The territory now praying for this privilege embraces seventy square miles, and approximately 50,000 acres of cultivated and tillable land.

The storm district boundaries begin at the openings of Big Dalton Canyon, Little Dalton Canyon, both on the north of Glendora, San Dimas Canyon, due north from San Dimas and Lordsburg, and the Puddingstone Canyon, which stream sweeps diagonally across Covina Valley, trending southwest. The westerly line of the city of Pomona is the east boundary of the district; the easterly bank of the San Gabriel River is the west buondary, with the mountains as a boundary on the north, and the Puente foothills beyond the communities of Rowland, Bassett, Hudson and Puente on the south, as southern boundaries. This territory is known as the upper San Gabriel Valley. The storm district does not include any part of the flood land of the San Gabriel River.

The district is about 30 per cent. in the cultivation of oranges and lemons, with Covina, Azusa, Glendora and San Dimas as the principal marketing places. The approximate value of the 50,000 acres is $1000 an acre, as the citrus land is worth about $2000 per acre and walnut and vegetable land from $450 to $750 per acre.

The storm water has already completely destroyed several ranches of oranges and lemons by washing out the trees and burying others beneath an accumulation of several feet of mountain sand and silt. The object of the formation of a storm district is to confine these vagrant streams into as narrow a basin as is feasible, built of concrete. Several of these streams will be diverted from their present channels and made to flow in one conduit.

The Supervisors were met at Baldwin Park by a party of twenty-one of the principal ranchmen. Supervisors McCabe, Nellis and Manning were accompanied by Consulting Engineer P. H. Olmstead, who has been retained to work expressly on the formation of such districts. Automobiles were waiting to take them over the territory. Accompanying the Supervisors were: George T. Brown, Daniel Reichard, W. P. Watts, A. P. Griffiths, W. R. Johnson, D. J. Shultis, Charles Griffiths, George Griffiths, J. L. Matthews, J. H. Simpson, A. F. Coltrin, D. C. Hammell, C. S. Brown, Edward Coffman, W. S. Sawyer, Henry Hassheider, ex-Judge Charles Silent, Attorney Bert F. Mull and J. W. Calvert. The Covina district was inspected in the morning, after which lunch was provided at the Foothill Inn, Azusa. The automobiles took the party to San Dimas and Lordsburg, where they were met by a number of citizens and inspected territory in the track of the San Dimas stream.

HOME FIRED BY ENEMY.

Glendale Man Believes That a Skulking Foe Caused the Loss of House and Contents.

GLENDALE, Nov. 25.—Fire, supposed to have been started maliciously by some resident of Glendale, destroyed a home on Central avenue, between Second and Third street, belonging to Oliver C. Logan, proprietor of the Casa Verdugo grocery, at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The residence was occupied by C. E. Russell, Jr. The value of the house was about $2500, an insurance of $1200 being carried on the building.

Throughout the day Mr. Logan, Mr. Russell, Deputy Sheriff James Everett and City Marshal Harry Miller have been following up clues that might lead to the arrest of the fiend, whom, they claim, set fire to the house. About a week ago the first attempt was made to burn the home, that time a pile of sticks covered with oil was found blazing on the rear porch. Neighbors saw the flames and extinguished them. Early this week Mr. and Mrs. Russell, upon their return to their home one evening, found a man in the house, but he fled as they entered. Mr. Russell claims to know who started the fire this morning, but is gathering evidence before making the arrest.

About $200 worth of lumber lying on an adjoining lot was also destroyed.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The freshmen of the Glendale Union High School entertained the junior class of the school in Knights of Pythias' Hall tonight. Dancing and games were enjoyed by about 100 young folks who attended.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church gave a dinner in the hall at the corner of Fourth street and Glendale avenue yesterday noon and evening. The affair was well patronized.

AUTO DEALER MAKES FLIGHT.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 25.—Herbert Howard and E. S. Lack, two Los Angeles automobile men made a flight in a biplane this afternoon and thousands of people witnessed the maiden effort of the men in the air. The purpose of the trip was to test an engine which is being used by Aviator Stikes and they will make another flight for the same purpose next Thursday.

POLITICAL TIPS.

Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the House committee on rules, has dissected Roosevelt's recent editorial on the tsurt question in the Outlook, charging that the trust commission idea is Mr. Roosevelt's issue. The Texas Congressman says in conclusion: "This will make him the candidate of the steel trust, which he defends, and the advance agent of the reactionaries, not the progressives. In my opinion he is harnessing himself up with the wrong crowd, and on a mighty bad issue, and even Mr. Taft and Mr. Wickersham can whip him in his party."

Mr. Henry asserts that the "contributing editor" through his "message," is feeling the pulse of the American people for a third term, that he is trying to "discredit Mr. Taft and Mr. Wickersham," and predicts that he will "find the road to the Presidency 'rocky' while he is running for a third term with the steel trust snugly and congenially sitting astride his shoulders."

With the arrival of Senators and Representatives from the West comes to Washington the word that Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey is not so formidable a figure on the Democratic horizon as he was a few months ago, and that coincident with his loss of political stature has been a growth on the part of Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio. This was evident, say the westerners, even before the recent elections demonstrated Democratic strength in Ohio and apparent weakness in New Jersey. The western people admire the speeches and the personality of Gov. Wilson, but this sentiment does not crystalize into delegates. The Harmon people are not making much noise, but they are busy piling up cordwood against what may be a hard winter for Democratic Presidential candidates.

Mr. Bryan is regarded as being more nearly for Champ Clark's nomination by the Democratic National Convention than for any other candidate now under consideration and Harmon he will have none of if he can help it, and even if Harmon should develop great voting strength in the convention, it is believed the leaders will be slow to nominate a man who is almost certain to be opposed by the Nebraskan.

The friends of Senator Gorman of Maryland, who was defeated in his campaign for the Governorship, are seeking a method of having the ballot boxes opened and a recount made in order to learn the exact number of tickets marked for Senator Gorman, but were rejected because of the manner in which they were marked for judges of the Orphans' Court. It is claimed by the friends of Gorman that about 3700 such ballots were rejected, but if these could be counted for Gorman he would lead Mr. Goldsborough by about 1000 votes.

Henry Watterson is quoted as expecting a dark horse to issue from the next Democratic national convention. The field of Presidential aspirants is so good, and the supporters of those in evidence so capable and industrious, he thinks a deadlock and a new man likely.

Ex-Representative Lewis of Chicago, is out as a Democratic candidate for the United States Senate for Illinois. He will make his fight in the primaries to be held next April. As an apparent preliminary he has seen President Taft regarding the appointment of a successor to Judge Grosscup. He thinks that if a Democrat cannot be appointed to the vacancy the President should promote a Republican from the district bench and give the vacancy thus created to a Democrat.

Dukes county, Mass., is in serious trouble over the question as to whether a dead man can be elected to office. Samuel Keniston of Edgartown, clerk of courts for Dukes county, was a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket and was unopposed on the official ballot. Keniston died at 1 o'clock on the morning of election day, five hours before the polls opened. His death was not known to many of the voters who placed a cross beside his name.

William G. Nevins, a neighbor, heard of the clerk's death and by handing out stickers received 128 votes, while 253 were marked for Keniston. Nevins claims that he is clerk of courts for the county on the ground that a man who is dead cannot be legally elected to omce and the court may be asked to solve the puzzle.

One authority declares that "avery one of the voters who marked for Keniston supposed they were voting for a man who could hold the office. Their votes must be protected. It would be absurd to presume that Nevins was elected merely because he happened to be a live man."

Senator Cullom of Illinois, is evidently to be a candidate for re-election as nomination petition blanks are being circulated for him. Early circulation of these blanks is construed to mean that the aged Senator is anxious to line up his adherents at an early date, so that they can not in decency transfer their allegiance to Gov. Deneen, should he come out later with an announcement that he is a candidate.

The Washington Herald says "Maryland is to be felicitated upon the fact that the proposed constitutional amendment which was directed against the negro vote in the State has been defeated. The State does not need a white supremacy law, and it is to the credit of the people of the State that they have declined to ingraft upon their Constitution.

Champ Clark attended the Seventh District, (Kansas,) Democratic Congressional Convention, and delivered a speech. He was introduced by W. L. Brown, chairman of the convention, whose "brief" remarks are described by the Topeka State Journal as follows: "When it came time to introduce Champ Clark then did Brown climb Jacob's lader to new skies beyond those that arch the earth and drew upon new worlds that whirl in spaces undreamed of by man before. He painted Solomon's lily a whiter white. He changed brooks to rivers and lakes to oceans. He put on the soft pedal, he fed the American eagle and played with the double eagle, he sailed strange seas and soared the sky and entered theflames, he yoked together the wild and the passive elements of nature and led them from the war of the revolution down to the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year 1911. he was companion to demigods and Great was Brown as he took his last great opportunity."



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FIVE CONTRACTS ARE LET.

Considerable Improvement Work Is Being Done at and Near the Soldiers' Home—Recent Deaths.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 25.—Five contracts of considerable magnitude now in progress under their separate operating crews, give to this place an air of unusual activity.

Two cottages on the boulevard south of the hospital just completed are awaiting only final touches of the painters to be in readiness for occupation by the adjutant and the commissary.

Work on the monster fountain to be located near the south entrance of Markham Hall is well under way. A water softening and purifying plant to cost $5990, will soon be installed at this place.

Bids for next quarter's supplies were opened by Treasurer E. W. Moore yesterday, for subsistence, household, farm and clothing supplies. Today bids will be opened for hospital and repair supplies, and at 12 m. on Monday for supplies under the head "current expenses."

RECENT DEATHS.

George W. Cole, formerly of Co. C, Forty-fifth Massachusetts Infantry, a native of Massachusetts, admitted from Los Angeles in 1902, died November 22, aged 91.

George Mitchel, formerly of Co. H, One Hundred Thirty-second Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Santa Monica in 1906, died at Chicago, November 10, while on furlough, aged 66.

William M. Thayer, formerly of Co. E, Second Michigan Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Los Angeles in 1911, died November 21, aged 75.

BUILDS ON NEIGHBOR'S LOT.

Upland Man Getting Ready a Nest for Bride Makes An Unusual Mistake—News Briefs.

UPLAND, Nov. 25.—Ralph O. Bowen, secretary-treasurer of the E. A. Bowen Company of this city, is completing plans for his marriage, next month, to one of the fair daughters of a neighboring city. Among these plans was the building of a handsome and commodious little bungalow, just finished in the Doner-Melone subdivision, on North Euclid avenue. And now, that the house is done, it develops that it has been built on a lot belonging to Charles P. Fuller, and not on the lot owned by Bowen, at all.

Mr. Fuller is a fair-minded chap, and there is an amicable settlement of the difficulty in sight, in the way of an exchange of lots by the gentlemen. And all this will be done in time, too, so that there will be no interruption to the wedding arrangements of Mr. Bowen. But his friends are having considerable fun at his expense over the incident.

The bazaar and supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church was one of the most successful ever held in this city, the ladies clearing, it is said, something near $300. The attendance was large, both from Upland and many of the surrounding cities.

J. H. Payne and E. B. Clark each have plans ready for splendid and pretentious residences, the former to build on West Twenty-fourth street, while the latter will build on his handsome lot in the Doner-Melone subdivision, on North Euclid avenue.

Lince's confectionery of Upland has been awarded the contract to cater for the annual banquet to be given by the Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the near future.

C. A. Martin, formerly proprietor of the Saddlerock cafe of this city, has leased the Little Gem dining-room, near the Santa Fe station, changed the name to the Favorite cafe, and began business this morning under the new regime.

F. W. Palmer has purchased a handsome new seven-room bungalow on Euclid avenue from the Bordwell Bungalow Company and will occupy same for a home. The consideration is not stated.

The Citizens' Land and Water Company of this city has engaged the services of one of the largest drilling outfits in Southern California, with a view to deepening their Fourteenth-street well. It is planned to go to a depth of 600 feet, or more, if necessary, as indications at the present depth point to a probably most successful well.

ARRANGE FOR INSTITUTE.

Imperial County School Conductors Makes Plans to Meet Recently Enacted Law.

EL CENTRO, Nov. 25.—County Superintendent of Schools Conkling arrangements for the first series of teachers' institutes to be held during the ensuing year in accordance with the provisions of a new State law in this regard. The first institute will be held in the Imperial Valley Union High building at Imperial on December 8 and 9, to be followed by institutes at the various important valley towns. At this institute it is expected that State Superintendent Hyatt, Mark Keppel, Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles county, Prof. Edward L. Hardy, head of the State Normal School at San Diego, will be present.

W. T. Bill of Redlands has plans for the remodeling and addition of the Hotel El Centro. The store building at the corner of Fifth and Main street is to be extended northward forty feet, giving frontage on the two streets to be put in; a Main-street entrance and stairway to the Hotel El Centro, occupying the second story, is to be made, and office rooms are to be arranged.

The Imperial Valley cantaloupe crop is making a lively scramble for the fat these days. They are bringing 3 cents per pound as a premium over Los Angeles prices. When it is considered that the value of the cantaloupe series are turning out more than 1,000,000 pounds of butter per day to supply the Los Angeles and other markets, this advantage to the dairymen may be readily seen. There is a constant increase in the dairy herds of Imperial Valley. Many Swiss have come here with their dairy herds from San Luis Obispo county.

E. S. Strickler has purchased lots at Sixth and Orange streets and will erect a handsome residence. He will move from his ranch, near El Centro, to this city.

The Imperial Valley Land Company has purchased the Holtville creamery building at El Centro and is having it remodelled. It will occupy these quarters on the first of December.

Ex-Gov. J. E. Rickards of Idaho, now located at Berkeley, has been for the Pacific Coast for the Department of Agriculture, to the Imperial Valley to gather first-hand information regarding the cotton industry.

Justice Isaac Mayfield of El Centro township performed his first marriage ceremony yesterday. The contracting parties were Charles Brown of Los Angeles and Grace Vaughn of Calexico. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Holtville.

Work is in progress on a home for nurses and the Sisters of Mercy at St. Thomas Hospital, El Centro. Numerous improvements are also being made in the hospital itself and new rooms have been added.

WANTED IN LOS ANGELES.

Young Woman Arrested in Fresno Will Be Used by State in Prosecution of Recreant Husband.

FRESNO, Nov. 25.—After a search of several days, Sheriff Walter Swain yesterday located Miss Lulu Elder, aged 17 years, who is wanted in Los Angeles as a witness in a case against Noel Wright and she was taken in custody. She was found working in a packing-house and will be returned to Los Angeles. Miss Elder is well known about Fresno, where she resided with her parents. Wright also resided in that city up to a few months ago.

Wright left Sanger in the early part of October and went to Los Angeles, and then to Long Beach. While there Wright's wife in this city, swore to a complaint charging desertion. The warrant was forwarded to Long Beach and Wright was arrested.

Miss Elder, with consent of her father, had left Sanger early in the summer to visit relatives in Southern California. Her meeting with Wright in Long Beach, was accidental.

Wright was returned to Fresno, but as the charge that had been placed against him in Los Angeles was more serious than the one here, he was returned to the South, and on Monday Miss Elder testified against him at the preliminary examination and he was held to answer to the Superior

The Realty Market

SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

XXTH YEAR.

CT AND COMMENT.

e only is it true that Los Angeles the very height of its own amaz- prosperity, but it is a fact as well no other city in the United States owing or ever has enjoyed the ss that marked the present year. January 1 to November 1, in this The record of Chicago in its best days, following the great fire seventies, had been eclipsed by steady, day-to-day advance in this ter city of the West Coast. Not is this fact realized in Los An- but it is well known abroad, and result of the primaries in this city truthfully be said to have been a surprise to the East and Mid- West as it was to the people here.

Vacuum Friction.

Through the courtesy of Construc- News of Chicago, a live and au- ate reorder of building operations ughout the United States, the Fact Comment man is enabled to pre- some construction statistics which ntended to discredit Socialist man's misrepresentations even as they have already been dis- ed. Los Angeles between Janu- 1 and November 1 issued 10,457 s for new buildings. New York only a population over twice that entire State of California, is- exactly 10,477 permits in the period of time. In short, Los s thus far in 1911 has projected nearly the same number of build- erprises as have been launched American metropolis. Only ston, itself a city of 2,000,000 ls, really shows anything over Los, the Quaker City boasting permits for the first ten months ear. Chicago issued 9467 per- a thousand less than Los An- and it must be remembered that is supposed to be enjoying ation of a building boom. re are some more interesting and ating statistics from the same ce source. Union ridden San ncisco issued 5102 permits up to ber 1, or less than half as many ere issued here. Seattle made a good showing with 9808 per- and Portland was ninth in the ist column with 8578 permits. e East and Middle West, cities of greater population than Los An- are completely eclipsed by the of activity in this city.

Insurance Stands.

Record of Cincinnati was 9400 St. Louis issued 7280 permits, 6084, Detroit 5809; Minne- 1974, Socialist Milwaukee 4514, 3923, Pittsburgh 3536, Buf- Baltimore 2993 and Newark number of permits taken ve been issued since descriptions issued to spec- for buildings of all classes, of double the population ates.

Record of actual outlays for build- ork in Los Angeles is equal- this city standing fourth New York, Chicago and Philla- In the ten months in ques- Angeles with $19,778,137 is ed San Francisco by $1,- Seattle by $13,000,000, Port- $6,000,000, Cincinnati by $5,- St. Louis by $3,000,000, Cleve- $7,000,000, Detroit by $2,000,- polis by $7,000,000, Kansas $1,000,000, Pittsburgh by $5,- Buffalo and Baltimore each by $3,000,000 and Socialist Milwau- by $9,000,000.

It must be noted that Milwaukee, ruled by the Socialists as an ex- of what socialism can accom- ish, for less than half as many ple Los Angeles and only half per as outlay for construction. Los, too, is a city of about the ize as this, and socialism is ot entrenched and is blooming in and under conditions which may considered ideal for such a political

Socialist Threat.

Angeles before the October pri-

Mt. W

"The Sw

Hom

Exhilarating
Marvelous
Rich, respo
Artistic imp
High restri
Twenty min

The future homes of Los Ang on Mount Washington.

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Real Estate and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 24 Pages
HOUSES AND LOTS—BARGAINS.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1911.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

Realty Market
OF THE BROAD FIELD.

YEAR.

AND COMMENT.

maries was about the most unlikely place in the world for a Socialistic demagogue to get a hearing. Without the co-operation of the elements which want to subdue this free city to the labor trusts, socialism, in fact, would never have been able to rear its head in this community. The taste of blood has aroused all the aggressiveness of an elemen, that would willingly paralyze the city's prosperity in the effort to advance its questionable cause.

The credit of an individual or of a city is all too easily lost. That the election of Harriman and his ticket would militate against the progress of this city every day the Socialist administration was in office is made as plain as human intelligence could demand by the developments observable since the primaries. The spirit which up to November 1 had made Los Angeles a wonder city of the continent has been appreciably dampened. The Socialist threat has already caused a decided halt in building operations and in every other form of commercial enterprise depending upon the confidence of capital.

This is a fact that the most optimistic booster in Los Angeles cannot get around. It is a fact which can be substantiated in the office of any contractor or architect in Los Angeles. It is a fact, too, which ought to have tremendous weight with those who have been inclined to believe in the wild statements and promises of the men running for office on the Socialist ticket.

For Investment.

OWEN APARTMENTS CHANGE HANDS.

FINE PROPERTY ACQUIRED BY CHICAGO CAPITALIST.

Eastern Millionaire Pays Nearly Quarter Million for Five-Story Structure at Corner of Orange and Valencia Streets—Building Pays Good Income.

One of the largest real estate transfers of the month was closed during the past week when J. W. Owen sold to B. F. Graham, a Chicago millionaire, the Owen apartments on the northeast corner of Orange and Valencia streets. The deal was made through B. F. Garnett, who represented both parties to the transaction. The deal is stated to have involved a consideration of about $225,000.

The building was completed last April, is five stories in height and of concrete, steel and brick construction. It contains all the modern features of a most up-to-date apartment, with both passenger and freight elevators and a hot water and steam heating system.

The exterior of the building is of pressed brick. The site has a frontage on Orange of eighty feet by 125 feet on Valencia and is almost entirely covered by the building, which contains 120 guest rooms, besides basement, ballroom, billiard and pool rooms and servants' quarters.

One of the most attractive features is its beautiful marble lobby, which has its main entrance from the street through a marble and tile porch on the corner. The interior is handsomely finished and in keeping with its general construction. It is beautifully furnished throughout.

The property pays a fine income on the purchase price, and was bought as an investment. The purchaser has great faith in the future of Los Angeles, and has invested very extensively in California within the past six months.

Apartment Property Which Changed Hands the Past Week.



The Owen Apartments, Orange and Valencia,
Bought by Chicago capitalist for quarter million.

BUILDING DROPS OFF.

Present Month Half Million Behind November of Last Year—Permits Show Gain in November.

Building valuation for the month to date has dropped off approximately $500,000 from the total for the first twenty-four days of November, 1910. From November 1 to November 24, inclusively, the Chief Inspector of Buildings issued 954 permits representing construction work to cost $1,568,501. The figures for last year were 777 permits and $2,029, 954 valuation.

Following is the classified report:

	Permits.	Valuation.
Class A, steel frame	1	$210,000
Class A, reinforced concrete	2	180,000
Class C	11	128,542
Class D, 1-story frame	742	506,042
Class D, 1½-story frame	15	45,326
Class D, 2-story frame	80	276,186
Class D, 3-story frame	2	52,000
Churches, (all classes)	1	500
Public buildings	4	7,222
Sheds, barns (frame)	196	26,654
Foundations only	3	2,900
Brick alterations	50	43,143
Frame alterations	248	50,851
Demolitions	1	250
Total	956	$1,568,901

Comparison with last year from November 1 to November 24, inclusive, 777 permits, $2,029,954 valuation.

WANT FIVE HUNDRED.

The members of the Los Angeles Realty Board are determined to see that their membership list climbs above the 500 mark before the end of the present year. At the meeting of the board held on Thursday at the Hotel Westminster, which was attended by 150 enthusiastic members, a membership campaign committee was appointed by the president, W. M. Garland, as follows: Harry R. Callender, chairman; Horace G. Hamilton, Guy M. Rush, H. G. Holabird, H. H. Cotton, Victor G. Kleinberger, M. B. Patton, A. B. Chittenden and C. S. Holman. The membership fee has been reduced to $10. The board at present has over 430 members.

LEASE IS IMPORTANT.

One of the largest and most important leases yet closed on Spring street, was that consummated during the past week by the leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, by which the story and basement left building, at Nos. 521-27 South Spring street was leased by Michael J. Connell and W. M. Garland to Emil Olcovich, wholesale shoe merchant. The lease is for a period of twenty years, at an approximate rental of $500,000. The building at present is temporarily occupied by the Citizens' Committee, being used for campaign headquarters. Immediately after the election on December 5, extensive improvements will be made. Mr. Olcovich has not definitely decided at present whether he will use the building for his own business or accept one of several tenants who have applied for space.

JORDAN IS LEASED.

The H. Jerome Toy Hotel Brokerage Company reports the following leases of hotels, stores and apartment-houses: A ten-year lease through W. H. Mervin & Co., on a new, sixty-room apartment-house nearing completion, on the southwest corner of Fifth and Bixel streets for Mrs. L. A. Jordan of Chicago, total rental, $52,200. This apartment-house has been named by the lessee "The Jordan Apartments" and will open about January 1.

The sale and lease of the Cadillac Hotel, No. 932 South Main street, to Miss Elizabeth Miller. A new lease was secured for four years at a total rental of $26,400, while the furniture was sold for $8000.

Lease of a new forty-room apartment-house, now nearing completion at No. 1112 Elden avenue, to Mrs. A. Higbee and Mrs. Frank Pitt; total rental for ten years is $25,000.

Lease of store at No. 715 West Third street, to M. E. Fagg of San Diego; total rental, $1800. Lease of store at No. 712 West Third street, to Nathan Ginsburg of Chicago, for three years, total rental, $1500. Lease of Angelo apartments at No. 562 South Fremont street, to Eugene Studer, five years, total rental, $30,000.

TOWN TO HAVE BANK.

The organization of the Bank of Planada, to be established at Planada, in Merced county, has just been effected by local financiers. The articles of incorporation were filed on Friday, November 24, with the County Clerk of Los Angeles county. The authorized capital of the new bank is $50,000, of which $25,000 has already been subscribed. The directors of the new bank will be J. Harvey McCarthy, Arnold A. Werner, Charles A. Elder, F. H. Haskell and A. C. Hupp.

BIG GAIN IN VALUE.

Through the offices of the Klous and Whann Realty Company, 100 acres in the edge of Wilmington and facing on Weston boulevard has been sold to an eastern investor whose name is withheld. The consideration is reported at $70,000. The seller, Oliver McCoy, was represented by M. A. Brown. The property was bought in 1897 from the Bank of San Pedro for $60 an acre and as late as 1904 had an appraised value of $10,000.

BUYS FIGUEROA SITE.

Minister Acquires Valuable Close-in Holding Just South of Eighth. Twenty Acres Bought by Investor.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company report the sale of the property at No. 827 South Figueroa street, from Harry B. Goodman to the Rev. A. C. Smith, for a consideration of $65,000. The lot is "L" shaped, having a frontage of sixty-one feet on Figueroa street by a depth of 306 feet on the south line, and 151 feet on the west line. The premises are at present occupied by the Martinoni and Godeau undertaking establishment.

The same firm reports the sale of twenty acres of land on West Washington street, from Elizabeth Lenmeier and Eva Downing to C. H. Castle for $20,000. This property was purchased as an investment.

ROAD WORK UNDER WAY. PERMIT FIGURES ARE LARGE.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GLENDALE, Nov. 25.—The list of Building permits this month is the largest ever known in this city in a single month, thus far about forty-five having been issued.

Within a few days the Baptist people of this place will begin the construction work on their new $20,000 church edifice at the corner of Third and Louise streets. The ground floor is 78x115 feet, with the main entrance on Third street. The design will be of a modified Gothic architecture. The trustees of this church recently sold their former church home to the Glendale Sanitarium, which has moved it onto its property.

Work will start immediately on the improving of Verdugo road and Sixth street. Sixth street, being a connection link in the county's highway system from the mountain to the sea, will be in every respect modern. The specifications adopted provide for a roadway thirty-six feet wide, consisting of five inches of crushed rock in the center, tapering to two and a half inches. The estimated expense per running foot on either side of the street is about $1.50. A five-foot sidewalk will be laid west of Adams street. On Verdugo road the improvements will be under the same specifications, but the street being six feet wider than Sixth street, the cost per foot on either side is estimated at $1.72 per foot.

Work will be started soon on the new intermediate school for this city on Kenwood street, between Second and Third streets. The contract for the construction work has been let to T. H. Addison, whose bid was $22,576.50. The grammar school trustees are considering erecting another grammar school in North Glendale.

Starting at a point about a hundred yards south of the Pacific Electric tracks the San Fernando road has been plowed up for about a mile and a half, this being done for road repair work. Rock and cement are being laid along the center of the road. It is understood that soon the San Fernando road between this city and Burbank will be torn up for repairs.

J. H Regan of Central avenue, who recently erected a pretty bungalow on that street, near Seventh, has sold his property and purchased several lots on the same street, on which he will build immediately.

BEVERLY GLEN SALES.

The following list of purchasers of lots at Beverly Glen is reported by the Beverly Glen Land Company: Jennie von Juley, Thomas V. Dale, H. W. Simokat and C. E. Lingenfelder, Elizabeth Quint, Leslie McKinley, Lucille B. Rice, Peter N. Portman, Margaret A. Tester, Ida C. Weston, Robert M. Grumbling, Myrtle Teskey, Leonora Teskey, James H. Smith, Frances Barker, Mary A. Denison, Gertrude McGahey, Nettie Barteaux, Cora Shader, Cora Moulton, Emma Moyer and Dr. H. W. Bates.

CHALET ATTRACTIVE.

At the northwest corner of Mariposa and Melrose avenues there has just been completed for G. M. Duntley an unusually attractive house of the chalet type. The dwelling, which was designed and erected by the Milwaukee Building Company, contains eleven rooms. The exterior is of shakes and the general effect is one of simple lines. The interior finish is of furned oak and mahogany. The grounds, which are 160x180 feet in size, are to be beautifully laid out by the owner.



Designed and built for G. M. Duntley by Milwaukee Building Company.

New Methods.

TO MIX COLORS WITH CONCRETE.

FIREPROOF BUILDINGS NEED NOT BE UGLY.

Hue and Texture of Cement Mixtures to Be Governed at Will of Builder in Future—Finish and Are to Characterize Reinforced Concrete Construction.

The future of concrete in architecture depends very properly upon appearances. The material has established itself unassailably for its structural value. Yet the delight of the public in beauties of color, tone and texture is deeply cherished, and while plain concrete, without particular attention to surface treatment, is admirably adapted for massive effects and while it supplies a pleasing background for the vines and shrubbery and flower boxes of the home, concrete must not suffer the limitation which this use alone imposes, says Concrete, Detroit.

Concrete, which has been criticised for its lack of variety, is not the concrete, much more of which will be seen in the near future and enough of which already has been seen to make it certain that the possibilities of the material are not purely theoretical.

The limitation of concrete as to tone and color which has been criticised has not been, rightly speaking, a limitation of concrete at all. It is the limitation merely of the material which is used to bind together certain aggregates which make concrete. The cabinet maker with his pot of glue does not bedaub his whole work with the material, which is intended solely to hold together certain pieces.

Why, then, if effects of color and tone are desired, should the concrete worker expose the binding material to the effacement of those aggregates which are in themselves beautiful?

Concrete work, like other things, has followed the line of least resistance, but education in the way of making the most of the materials which may properly be used in concrete is becoming more widespread. When more and more of the artisans discover the possibilities for beauty which belong to concrete construction, the lovers of the beautiful in buildings will take even more kindly to the material. They must be shown. They have seen so much of one-tone concrete that their imagination fails them in conceiving anything more lively in this material.

Concrete workers may have gold sand, a variety of broken stone, or the vari-colored beach gravel, but if they bury all the beauty of the aggregate under an opaque film of cement, the hidden possibilities avail nothing at all. Surface treatment, then, is the solution.

By varying the kind, size and proportion of the aggregates, surface finishes of practically any desired color and texture are obtained, the possibilities being limited only by the number of different aggregates available and their possible combinations. The color is obtained from the exposed aggregate, not merely by adding coloring matter to the mixture. A great variety of finishes may be produced by the use of the common aggregates to be found or easily obtained in nearly all localities, such as limestone, granite or other stone screenings, marble chips and different colored gravels and sands.

To expose the aggregate the film of mortar that flushes to the surface next the forms must be removed. This is accomplished in several ways.

It is done by sand blasting, by using an acid wash quickly removed by water, by means of compressed air tools—picks and bush-hammers—or by means of abrasive materials with which the concrete surfaces are rubbed.

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We build either by contract or on a fixed fee of 15 per cent. of estimated cost of work, on our own lots in Los Angeles, Redondo and San Pedro, on easy terms.

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New, five-room, modern, within two blocks of Redondo Hotel; only $2500, on payments.

Six rooms and den, furnace, modern in every respect, on Normandie near Jefferson; east front; $5500. Terms.

Five rooms, modern, Westlake avenue; $2600; $500 cash, balance easy terms.

Six rooms, Hobart avenue, $3500. Terms.

Six-room modern bungalow, North Whittier district, $3500; $750 cash, balance like rent.

Eight-room bungalow on West Twenty-eighth street, $5500.

Just being completed on west side Cahuenga blvd., modern bungalows. Will sell on easy terms. See them.

Six-room modern chalet, West Forty-first drive near Figueroa, $5500. Terms, $50 cash, $35 per month, including interest. See this.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

SEE MR. KING.

GUNES & PARISH,
63 S. HILL ST.
EASY TERMS.

MODERN BUNGALOW.
A BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT. CLOSE TO CAR LINE. LARGE LIVING-ROOM; CABINET KITCHEN; BUILT-IN FEATURES; ELEGANT FIXTURES, ETC. NOTHING NICER OVER BUILT IN A BUNGALOW THAN THIS ONE IT IS A BEAUTY. EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

A HOME OUT.
NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. VERY CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. FINISH OF OAK, FURNISHED IN OAK AND MAHOGANY. BREAKFAST-ROOM, BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, WRITING DESK, FIREPLACE, OAK FLOORS, LARGE SIZE GRANITE MANTEL FIRE-PLACES, WITH ELECTRIC FIX-TURES, WINDOW SHADES, ETC.

THE ESTERBROK.
IS FINISHED IN TYPICAL BUNGALOW STYLE ROOFS SWEEPING OUT THREE FEET ON ALL SIDES. VERY LARGE CEMENT COBBLESTONE AND SPLIT GRANITE PORCHES. THESE BUNGALOWS ARE BUILT 32 FT. FRONT AND ARE SET 50 FT. ON LARGE LOTS WITH BUNGALOW FENCES IN THE REAR. LAWN AND PARK TREES.

CITY WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY.

GO OUT TODAY
AND BE THE FIRST ONE TO SELECT A BEAUTIFUL HOME FROM OUR TWENTY BUNGALOWS NOW READY FOR YOU.

REMEMBER
WE SELL ONLY ONE PERMIT OF THESE HOMES IN THE SAME TRACT IN JUST 90 DAYS.

TAKE SAN PEDRO CAR, GET OFF AT 8TH STREET, ONLY 5 MINUTES OUT. AGENT WILL BE THERE TO MEET YOU.

OR SEE J. P. MANNY,
MANAGER OF REALTY DEPT.,
THE PACIFIC OUTDOOR LIVING CO.,
326-4 W. P. STORY BLDG.
BROADWAY AND SIXTH STREET.
BROADWAY CAR.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

FOR SALE—

AT WILSHIRE PARK.
ONE BLOCK
OF W. SEVENTH STREET
CORNER SMITH.

Handsome 6½ room house in very good condition, 14 rooms, cost originally about $7,500; lot alone conservative to value; will sacrifice equity for $10,000; extended terms; property shown today; you can't afford to miss this. Address owner, B., box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
WEBER & BELL,
MANAGERS
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
329 SOUTH HILL STREET.
MAIN 6762—HOME 10777.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

COLONIAL HOME.
LOT 90x200. $25,000.

A Beautiful home of 13 rooms, 3 baths, in the West Adams district, built by the owner less than a year ago, for a home; property, is thoroughly different from most properties, and it would be impossible to give description without showing same. The rooms are large and beautifully finished in ivory, white enamel and mahogany. The grounds are all in lawn, flowers and stately old trees, with per-gola covered with roses, etc. SEE THIS PROPERTY. Owner leaving city.

PALISADES.
$25,000. SANTA MONICA. $35,000
MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED.

To those desiring a beautiful South home we offer you one of the best to be found. Style of architecture, Italian. Lo-cation waterfront; magnificent view of canyon, mountains and sea. This lot stands on a bit bluff, and is constructed of hard brick and cement, built to last a century. Beautiful grounds laid out by an experienced landscape gardener. House contains 13 very large rooms, porch on second story extends entirely across house. Living-room 27x40, in French gray mahogany, with all the modern conveniences of special design; breakfast room par-tially decorated; kitchen, butler's pan-try, and servants' quarters are very cosy. Four bedrooms on second floor, and most pleasure you will see. Two beauti-ful bathrooms, one being a large plunge bath, each of which is at least 12 x 30 feet. The finest piece of furniture in this house, all blend and harmonize with the rest of the furnishings, making an in-terior that will at once impress you as being distinctly homelike. It is impossible for us to enumerate all the good points of this property. JUST LET US SHOW YOU. We picture of this property at our office.

ANDMORE MANSION.
$22,500. LOT 80x150. $21,500.
EASY TERMS.

This residence is built among the most beautiful homes of the Wilshire district, and in design and construction, compared with any in this exclusive section.

FIRST FLOOR.

Very large living-room, and dining-room, finished in beautiful matched mahogany; rotunda down to a piano finish, with most artistic decorations and appointments; al-so a beautiful, roomy breakfast-room, and fine kitchen, pantry, laundry and bath.

SECOND FLOOR.

This floor contains four large bedrooms, with two tile bathrooms, also in the mas-ter's bedroom, and also one linked to bedrooms; the latter is finished in selected birdseye maple, with dainty white tile fireplace, and very large closet, or dressing-room, with built-in wardrobe; there is also a large sleeping out on of this floor. The house is finished in Santa Cruz mahogany, and is very elaborate in points. This home is thought to every detail, and is the last experiment in every way, and modern conveniences. Large base-ment, furnace, hose, heater, etc.

SEE THIS PROPERTY.

BEAUTIFUL, EAST FRONT HOUSE.
ON ST. JAMES PLACE.
$12,250. LOT 50x150. $11,250.

First glance at this property will show you it was built by owner for a home. Most quick cash discount of about. The property is worth at least $15,000. This is your opportunity to get a high-class bargain.

Living-room, dining-room and library all finished in thatched mahogany, piano finish; the whole house is in white enamel. Hardwood floors throughout; beautiful mantels in rooms with fireplaces. Large basement with best fur-nace. Hot water heater, garage, fine garden, rose bowers, etc.

COMMANDING VIEW.
HIGHEST CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
LOT 75x150. $12,000.

Magnificent new home of 10 rooms, with the finest of everything that money can buy. The house is finished in hardwood. Oak and mahogany in living-room, dining-room and library. Beautiful mantels in the high-class white enamel. Also 3 sleeping porches, and 3 tiled, large, tiled bathrooms, with most expensive plumbing. You could not find this entire district over, that is more desirable for the money and location for less than $15,000. See it and be convinced.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$12,500. $11,500.
EAST FRONT LOT.

Beautiful home, consisting of 11 rooms and 3 bathrooms, on a lot 62x150, on one of the finest streets in the Wilshire sec-tions. Baths all tiled, with finest fixtures; 3 fireplaces, with delicate decorations, in-laid with tile; chest full with genuine mahogany doors. Living-room, dining-room and 2nd floor finished in mahogany, ex-pensively and artistically decorated. Com-pare this value with property costing $1000 more.

VAN NESS SQUARE.
ADJOINING WINDSOR SQUARE.

We have a fine new home just completed in Van Ness Square containing 8 large rooms. This property adjoins Windsor Square, the finest new section of Wilshire district, and is sure to advance in price. Large living-room, beautifully finished and panelled. Dining-room, breakfast-room, fine kitchen, pantry and built-in cooking. Large cellar, fluid heater and furnace, and tiled garage. Lot all in lawn and flowers.

$6000. MANHATTAN BUNGALOW. $6000.
WORTH $7250.

This artistic bungalow, one of the most complete in the Wilshire district, contains 5 large rooms and bath. Also large fur-nace, hot water heater, and Boller mantel.

If you were to build a home for yourself, you could not possibly think of all the features contained in this home. This property has most artistic roof lines, and the design is the new, rambling style, with second story sleeping porch. Exterior, large living-room opening on to semi porch, with large plate windows, raised ceiling and beamed. Dining-room, with built-in china-closet, with beaming book-cases. Large buffet, and a touch of ver-million put on, also door opening on semi porch. Breakfast-room and fine kitchen, with built-in cabinets, etc. Over three, first floor. Hall, with panelled wains-coting, fumed finish, and beautiful mantel. Three bedrooms on second floor, and one over three. Two bathrooms, with tiled floors, and fine fixtures. Hose bibbs, etc. SEE THIS HOME.

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE THESE.

WEBER & BELL,
MANAGERS,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
329 SOUTH HILL STREET.
MAIN 6762. HOME 10777.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,
MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
629 SOUTH HILL ST.

MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.

THE BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL.

$4250.

SEE HOUSE WHEN NOTHING BUT WORKMEN IN SO CHARMING AND SPACIOUS A FASHION. WE BELIEVE AS THEY ARE IN THIS HOUSE EVERY ONE IS LARGE; EVERY ONE IS FINISHED IN HARDWOOD WITH THE ULTIMATE THING IN COSY WELL-PLANNED APPOINTMENTS. THE LIVING-ROOM IS A DELIGHT TO THE EYE; THE DEN HAS ITS OWN FIREPLACE AND CLOSETS; THE BEDROOMS ARE LARGE WITH INCENSE WOODS-PERVADED CLOSETS; THE BATHROOM IS LUXURIOUSLY TILED; THE KITCHEN WILL PLEASE ANY WOMAN; THE HARDWOOD FLOORS THE HAND-SOME BEAMS LIGHTING FIXTURES, THE FIREPLACES, THE LANDSCAPING AND THE PERGOLA—ALL ARE EXCEPTIONAL THROUGHOUT AND MERRILY FINAL DE-TAILS IN A HOME OF ENGAGING DE-SIGN. THERE IS ALSO A GARAGE AND DRIVE-WAY. THIS HOME IS PRICED $500 AND VERY ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION, LOTS $600-$750.

WESTMORELAND HOME.
$6250.

STORY AND A HALF, SEVEN-ROOM HOME OF THE BUNGALOW STYLE, LO-CATED IN THE WESTMORELAND TRACT, JUST AT TENTH STREET, AND NEAR MAGNOLIA AVE., ONLY A BLOCK FROM THE WEST NINTH AND ELEVENTH ST. CAR LINES. LOT 50 feet to alley, AND LET US TELL YOU RIGHT HERE THIS LOT IS WORTH $600 CASH. THE HOME COST $4500 TO BUILD. HAS HARD-WOOD FLOORS DOWNSTAIRS, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, CENTER HALL, BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN; CURTAINS AND SHADES. THE BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS WITH ROOMY CLOSETS, AND A LARGE BATH. ALMOST ANY TERMS CAN BE AR-RANGED, AND WHEN THE STREET-CAR LINES EXTEND ON THIS STREET, WHICH WILL BE WITHIN A FEW YEARS, THE LOT WILL BRING FROM $1000 TO $1,000 AS AN APARTMENT SITE.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION, LOTS $600-$750.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
$7250.

HERE IS A RARE BARGAIN ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. IT STANDS ON A FINE, ELEVATED, EIGHTY-FOOT LOT, AMONG THE FINEST HOMES OF THIS HIGH GROUND DISTRICT. AT TWICE THE PRICE IT HAD FAR BELOW THE FIGURE IT BROUGHT IT WOULD, THE EXTERIOR IS VERY ATTRACTIVE, BEING ONE OF THOSE WITH SPACIOUS PORCH AND BROAD VERANDAS THAT ALWAYS PLEASE THE EYE. HARDWOOD FLOORS DOWNSTAIRS, ENTIRELY PANELED AND PERSONALITY LARGE ROOMS MAKE THIS HOUSE IDEAL TO ENTERTAIN. BRING $500 INSTEAD OF VERMIN, THE $7250 ASKED. SEE IT WITH US TODAY.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION, LOTS $600-$750.

BARGAIN RIGHT AT WILSHIRE.
$10,250.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME AT A REAL BARGAIN HAS BEEN COMPLETED AND JUST MOMENTS AND CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL THE OWNER TO SELL AS ONCE, AND THE HOUSE IS NOW VACANT TO SHOW. IT IS ON THE BEST BUILDING SOUTH BOULARD AVENUE DRIVE, FACING TWO EAST ON A FINE, LEVEL LOT, WITH LOVELY WOODS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TWO BATHS AND A LARGE, GARAGE WITH WATER SUPPLY. VERY PARTICULARLY ARRANGED, SEE THIS IDEAL HOME, IT WAS BUILT BY DAY LABOR AND IS A SNAP AT $10,250.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION, LOTS $600-$750.

CORNER MAGNOLIA AND ELEVENTH ST.
$12,250.

THIS BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME OF TEN ROOMS AND FOUR BATHS, MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY, SO OWNER CAN RE-TURN TO NORTHWEST. FRONTS ON 23D. GIVES SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE. THE MOST DESIRABLE FOR A HOME. THE WHOLE LOWER FLOOR IS FINISHED IN SELECTED BIRDSEYE MAPLE AND FUR-NISHED OF ENTRANCE HALL, LIVING-ROOM EXTENDING ACROSS THE ENTIRE FRONT OF THE HOUSE AND HANDSOME, L-SHAPED DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, KITCHEN WITH BATH, MODERN KITCHEN AND SCREEN PORCH. FIVE SUNNY BEDROOMS AND THREE BATHS OCCUPY THE SECOND FLOOR AND THE THIRD FLOOR CONTAINS TWO SERVANTS' ROOMS AND BATH AND A LARGE BALLROOM. A TWO-STORY GARAGE FOLLOWING THE ARCHITECTURE OF THE HOUSE. CEN-TRAL AUTOMATIC HEATER AND FIRE-PLACE ARE DESIRED ADDITIONS TO THE PROPERTY. EASY TERMS MAY BE AR-RANGED. LET US SHOW YOU THIS ONE MONDAY.

GILES & KELLS,
MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
629 SOUTH HILL ST.
PHONES 1760, AND MAIN 9[illegible]

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

$5[illegible].

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES: 10176. MAIN 5043.

$4[illegible]—$4[illegible].
WEST-SIDE BUNGALOW.
HIGH GROUND.

Because of business changes owner is now offering his new bungalow home that was built by day labor, most attractive in the district. Long protruding roof with heavy pillars and broad eave line give a beautiful ap-pearance. Broad porch, large liv-ing-room with cozy den at side and glass doors between at the other. The following rooms are built around an open court at rear of house; two dainty bedrooms, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen; all rooms are of good size and well ar-ranged. All floors are hardwood, hard-wares is made of hand-ham-mered copper. The rear is beautiful with its lawn, flowers, trees and walks. Garage. A more delightful home cannot be found in the city.

$7[illegible]—$7[illegible].
ONE BLOCK OF SIXTH-ST. CAR LINE.
TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE.

Locating on high ground on a lot, 50x150 feet, are shown this beautiful residence. The best grade of day labor and first-class material. Third story improved; beautiful 10-room residence, four bedrooms and sleeping porch finished between first and second story is located a library with mission furnishings; this is a great feature of the house; on the first floor is reception-hall, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, den and cabinet kitchen; cellar and furnace; garage; this house is a bang at $7250, and will be sold this week. Very easy terms may be ar-ranged.

$6[illegible]—$7[illegible].
NEAR VERMONT AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE.

Absolutely a forced sale. If you are familiar with values in this exclusive district you will appreciate opportunity of this sacrifice. The house is new and there are no other houses for a block either than the owner must raise some money QUICK. Has front vestibule hall, cabinet mantels, tiled and garden front and rear. Entrance to reception hall, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen on lower floor. Four corner bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor finished in ivory white enamel. Beautifully finished and decorated throughout. Hand sanitas-tile water heater and furnace. Garage. If you have been looking for a home at this price and high prices have disappointed you in this be sure and see this bargain, at once.

$12,000—$12,500—
NEAR CAHUENGA AND WILSHIRE.
TWELVE ROOMS.

Located just off of Wilshire blvd., on an east-front lot, 50x150. Large 2-story 12-room residence, constructed of the finest that are worth $20,000 and more. The class of furnishings and decorations are equal to any $25,000 home. First floor has splendid suite of rooms, con-sisting of reception hall, living-room and den in mahogany. Dining-room is finished in selected birdseye maple. Kitchen, pantry, breakfast-room and bath are all finished in white enamel. Beautifully finished and decorated throughout. Hand sanitas-tile water heater and furnace. Garage. If you have been looking for a home at this price and high prices have disappointed you in this be sure and see this bargain, at once.

$13,000—$13,500—
MANSION LOCATED ON PROMINENT WILSHIRE CORNER.
A GRAND HOME.

This property is at least $5000 under value. We have personally investi-gated the entire property and are sure we are right in saying that it is very well built; granite and brick foundations to basement; the house has large re-ception hall, living-room, dining-room, den, library, sun parlor, kitchen, pantry, etc., on first floor; walls have silk tapestry and heavy uphol-stery; splendid window-seats in bold oak; the broad built-in of artistic design. Second floor: breakfast-room with built-in buffet; large kitchen, with every cabinet and device for the finish on the woodwork of the house is in oak. Upstairs are five beautiful bedrooms, with very artistic de-corations, arranged in two suites, with tile bath and shower baths. Also maid's room and bath. On the third floor is a tiled bathroom, large ga-rage for two machines, with chauf-feur's rooms above; a fine house, and the best in the district under $15,000.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
HOUSE DEPARTMENT.

SEE US FOR BUNGALOWS.

GRAMERCY PLACE.
BEAUTIFUL
WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
$14,000.

THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LO-CATED ON A LARGE, SIGHTLY LOT AND IN A FINE RESTRICTED NEIGH-BORHOOD. IT HAS IT WELL AR-RANGED LARGE ROOMS, SIX BED-ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3 IN TILE. THE FINISH IS PERUVIAN TOBACCO MA-HOGANY, ALMOND, OAK, WHITE ENAMEL, ALL WITH PIANO FINISH. LARGE ATTIC, PORTE-COCHERE, GA-RAGE, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, WOODSTORE SINK, ANNUN-CIATOR, PORTABLES FOR BUTTON FOR CHAMPAGNE, SUCTION SYSTEM FOR SWEEPING, CLOTHES CHUTE FROM CLOSET, TABLE LEAF CLOSET, RE-CESS CLOSET, TELEPHONE BOOTH, LACE STAIRS AND OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT. THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS SUR-ROUNDED BY FINE RESIDENCES AND A BETTER LOCATION CANNOT BE FOUND IN THE CITY. AS YOU VISIT IT YOU WILL CROSS A VERY BROAD ORNAMENTAL STONE PORCH, PASS-ING THROUGH A MAGNIFICENT OAK DOORWAY ENTERING A LARGE MA-HOGANY RECEPTION HALL. ON THE LEFT IS THE MAHOGANY LIBRARY WITH BUILT-IN DESK AND BOOK-CASES, ON THE RIGHT IS THE PANELED LIVING-ROOM WITH HAND-SOME TILED MANTEL, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. BACK OF THE LIVING-ROOM THROUGH SLIDING DOORS IS THE PANELED PANELED OAK DINING-ROOM WITH MAGNIFICENT BEVELED LUMINED BUFFET, CONNECTING IS A WHITE ENAMEL SUNNY BREAK-FAST ROOM WITH MIRRORED BUF-FET, THENCE TO MODERN KITCHEN WITH A KITCHEN CABINET THAT ABOUT ALL THE CONVENIENCES ONE CAN THINK OF. ALSO OFF THE DINING-ROOM IS A CONSERVATORY AND CONNECTING WITH IT IS A LARGE SCREENED PORCH. OFF THE MAIN HALL WITH BATH AND A ROOMY SCREEN PORCH COM-PLETES THE FIRST FLOOR.

AN OAK AND MAHOGANY STAIR-WAY LEADS TO THE SECOND FLOOR FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL. IN THE UPPER HALL ON THE LAND-ING IS FOUND A LARGE CONSOLE, ALSO A COMMODIOUS LINEN CLOSET. CEDAR AND BROOM CLOSET. CON-NECTING WITH IT ARE LARGE TILE AND MIRRORED BATHROOM. THE BEDROOMS WITH VERY LARGE CLOSETS, SOME WITH BUILT-IN HAT BOXES AND DRAWERS. THE TWO FRONT CHAMBERS CONNECT THROUGH A BEAUTIFUL BATHROOM WHICH IS TILED AND HAVE MIR-RORED DOORS. ONE OF THE BED-ROOMS HAVING A DISAPPEARING BED IS BUILT TO BE SUNNY. HAV-ING MANY WINDOWS IT IS SOMETIMES CALLED A "SOLARIUM." ANOTHER BEDROOM CONNECTS WITH A LARGE OPEN BALCONY, SUITABLE FOR A SLEEPING PORCH. THE WHOLE HOUSE IS BEAUTI-FULLY DECORATED. THE WORK HAVING BEEN DONE BY ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC DECORATORS THAT CAN BE FOUND IN THE CITY. THE LIGHTING FIXTURES ARE ELEGANT AND REVEAL MANY BEING OF SPECIAL DESIGN.

EXCLUSIVE WESTMORELAND PLACE
LOT
120x250.
$21,000.

HERE IS ONE OF THE MOST IM-PORTANT AND BEST LOCATED HOMES IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES IN BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND PLACE, COMMANDING A VISTA OF A HAND-SOME THOROUGHFARE IN TWO DI-RECTIONS WITH A SUPERB VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS AND FOOTHILLS.

THE ARCHITECTURE IS OF THE SPANISH RENAISSANCE TYPE, THE WALLS FOR BEING OF CEMENT PLASTER WITH THE PORCHES ROOFED IN RED SPANISH TILE.

THE LOT IS 120x250 FEET, AND THE BUILDING COVERS A GROUND MEASUREMENT OF 51 FEET FRONT-AGE BY 77 FEET IN DEPTH.

THE HOUSE CONTAINS FIFTEEN BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, COVERED PERGOLA AND BASEMENT.

THE ENTRANCE IS THROUGH A TILE-COVERED PORCH TO A RE-CESSED WALL DOOR, DIVIDED FROM THE LIVING ROOM BY CARVED COL-UMNS. THE LIVING ROOM IS 26x28 AND WHEN USED EN SUITE WITH THE SPACIOUS ENTRANCE HALL ALLOWS OF A ROOM SIXTY FEET.

LEADING FROM THE RECEPTION HALL IS AN IMPOSING STAIRWAY FROM A LANDING OFF WHICH IS THE DEN AND MUSIC ROOM, WHICH IN TURN LEAD TO THE COVERED PERGOLA.

THE LIVING ROOM HAS A BEAUTI-FUL TILED MANTEL AND IS RICHLY PANELLED IN JUANA COSTA MAHOG-ANY, AS IS THE LIBRARY WITH BUILT-IN BOOKCASES JOINS THE LIVING ROOM.

THE DINING ROOM, 16x18, HAS A CHARMING BAY WINDOW AND IS FINISHED IN PLUMED OAK, THIS BAY IS ROOFED WITH RED SPANISH TILE.

AN OUTDOOR BREAKFAST PORCH AND A PANTRY ARE ADJACENT TO THE DINING ROOM, BOTH SO ARRANGED AS TO RE-CEIVE A MAXIMUM OF MORNING SUN. PASS FROM THE KITCHEN THROUGH PASS PANTRIES.

THE KITCHEN IS 14x16, WITH LIGHT ON TWO SIDES.

A SPECIAL FEATURE IS A LANDING FROM THE CENTER STAIRWAY LEAD-INGS A PORCELAIN BAY LEADING TO THE SLEEPING PORCH.

THERE ARE FIVE LARGE BED-ROOMS, TWO LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND NUMEROUS CLOSETS, WITH ANOTHER BEDROOM AND TWO BATHROOMS COMPLETE ON THE THIRD FLOOR. THE ARRANGEMENT OF THE BEDROOMS CONTAINS MANY FEA-TURES.

THE WOODWORK OF THE SECOND FLOOR IS FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL, AND THE WALLS ARE PA-PERED WITH HIGH-CLASS PAPER. IN ADDITION TO THE HARDWOOD FLOORING THE HALLS OF THE FIRST FLOOR ROOMS HAVE BEEN CARPETED IN AN ELABORATE MANNER.

BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING FIXTURES HAVE BEEN USED.

THE FLOORS THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE ARE SEVEN-EIGHTHS HARD-WOOD.

THE HOUSE IS PIPED FOR VACUUM CLEANING. LARGE CEMENT BASE-MENT CONTAINS FURNACE AND HOT WATER HEATER.

THE SURROUNDING GROUNDS HAVE BEEN LAID OUT IN A MANNER TO PROPERLY SET OFF THIS BEAUTI-FUL RESIDENCE.

THE BUNGALOW
BEAUTIFUL.
50x140.
$6000.

THERE IS NOT A BETTER BUILT WILSHIRE BUNGALOW THAT YOU CAN FIND. THE ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS AND WELL ARRANGED, EVERY ROOM IS LARGE AND SUNNY AND FITTED WITH THE ULTIMATE THING IN COSY WELL PLANNED APPOINT-MENTS. THERE IS A FINE DISAP-PEARING BED, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, WASH TRAYS, IN FACT THERE IS EVERY KNOWN MODERN CONVENIENCE THAT YOU WILL FIND IN A MODERN HOME. THERE IS ALSO A FINE GARAGE AND DRIVEWAY FROM THE FRONT.

SEE US FOR BUNGALOWS.

ALLYNE & CULVER,
MANAGERS HOUSE DEPARTMENT,
WITH
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
332-11 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

HERE'S THAT
"ABSOLUTELY PERFECT" BUNGALOW.

$3800 VALUE FOR $3750.

NO DOUBT SUBSTANTIAL.
COMPLETE, RETICENT.
THAT THE LOW PRICE
DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE.

This advertisement is calling to a good home man, but we have a price to interest a dollar that just is real cheap—it is a dollar—and if we can catch the eye of a genuine purchaser, the result will be a speedy sale.

In thinking off the expensive details one often thinks you'll agree that anywhere at this price you never see or hear of such a property for less than $4000.

Approach it and the first enjoyable feature is its location on a beautiful corner lot, with a frontage of seventy feet, having a magnifi-cent, shade elm adorn a frontage of one hundred and twenty feet on a tree-lined avenue, both streets improved with finest pavement, walks and curbs.

The exterior with its artistic irregularities reasonably suggests a home of culture and good taste—a typical bungalow—and the ground cover with great massive brick columns laid in tapestry effect seems to invite one into a luxurious comfortable construction.

The plans of the great deep with its hangs shade sometimes, noting the abundance of windows — artistically designed — catch a glimpse of other pretty features, and you get one more taste of the feeling of anticipa-tion that here at last is a home built with beauty and good judgment.

There's a cute little entrance hall just large enough for a small table and perhaps a chair or two, and then the living-room, which immediately betrays a delicate bit of charm.

The living-room is rich in every detail; fireplace is there, one of the right sides for an ingle-nook, with its leaded glass doors, in the center hangs a leaded glass octagonal dome—not a discord in the whole beautiful harmony. Polished oak floors, of course.

A window, white casements, is built right with fireplace in the other—that's the right small; even the kitchen seat is the regulation.

Two dainty bedrooms and a roomy bath room or a small interior hall. Closets built-in, bedroom has a built-in dressing table, clothes closet in bath—linen closet in hall-room floor. Finish porcelain plumbing.

This home not only has gas, electricity, chimneys, water, but it is equipped with a fine heating plant, which is very important, and can extend that feature to all fixtures.

Window shades, screens, cement walk, curbs, sod, fine, fully fenced portions in the rear—in fact, everything that goes to make up the final windows walking for trees and vines.

This home is not located in a cheap sec-tion, but is in the city, and is in a most desirable block, where all lots are worth more than this entire property. Is the home, where every care seems to have been taken and every home has been built—all neat and tasteful and appreciative nice people.

This home is one of our specials "Over-Night Bungalows"—a complete unit, fully equipped with features needed for good, taste and substantial construction.

We care where it gets to either—in texture, finish, cement, lumber. We stand be-hind it—we'll put it to speed—no dragging and labor.

We surprised you our own capital. We do not sell stock. We have no agencies. Every dollar of expenses and profits are added. The buyer is our customer. We are growing on our business. We believe our prospective customers will appreciate "Over-Craft Bungalows" because it carries of a thou-sand dollars or more.

We don't expect to furnish this advertise-ment—audit. If we have reached a prospec-tive buyer—maybe yourself—and failed to impress you with the value of this offer, then we have failed for the first time.

Buy this "Over-Craft Bungalow" as one of the greatest investments in all that has got a dollar back for it.

A thoroughly satisfactory purchaser can pay a reasonable amount down, balance like rent.

Interesting plans, photographs and litera-ture of "Over-Craft Bungalows" may be seen at

MACINTYRE BUILDING COMPANY,
313-319 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

WE ARE NOW BUILDING

JUST WHAT YOU

ARE LOOKING FOR.

THOROUGHLY MODERN BUNGALOWS

AT REASONABLE PRICES

20 BUNGALOWS
at one price. Take your choice. All different. Prices $3250—$3350 cash—$20 month, including interest.

DESCRIPTION.

Best brick, all clear work done, in-cluding grading and oiling, cement sidewalks, curbing, 5-foot wide parking, close to Stephenson ave. car, 1c fare, 20 minutes from Sixteenth and Broadway. Wide five-inch beveled floors, all built-in effects, such as bookcases, buf-fet, mantel, kitchen cabinets, hot water heaters, sanitary laundry trays, rear screen porches, window screens, electric fixtures, gas, city water rates, large bedrooms and closets. Equal of bath equipment installed.

Come in and let us take you to see them. If you decide to buy can we will finish the inside color scheme to suit you. Just the terms a person built to order. $ at all cash down, then $ to $ per month, and we have sold to your own selected terms. Here are the best buys we have ever offered.

Bring a $20 deposit—you'll want one of these.

PARKS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-612 S. Hill St.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
SOME HOUSES WHERE
A Few Plain Words
Is No Other City in
Real Discrimination
in Los Angeles.
In no other city
cheaply built houses
worn than in Los
The town is full of
isn't packed with
at right prices.
When you buy a
first find out who
the builder deserves
house you buy.
I offer, below, a
at right prices. I have
because the cost of
any of them have
asked.
$3[illegible]—NO. [illegible] GRAMERCY
Lot 50x175; 6
stucco house, finished
stone porch, tiled
a home. Owner
$3[illegible]—NO. [illegible] MANHATTAN
Lot 50x150; cost
beautiful corner;
down. Cost of
spected. I have
for you to see
the price. You
$3[illegible]—NO. 521 MANHATTAN
Lot 50x150; cost
beautiful corner;
down. Cost of
spected. I have
for you to see
the price. You
$3[illegible]—NO. [illegible] WILSHIRE
Lot 50x150; cost
corner lot; 6 rooms
down. Owner
worth the price
$3[illegible]—NO. [illegible] ROSEMARY
Lot 50x150; cost
beautiful corner; 6

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
ARCHITECTURAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

ARCHITECTURAL CONSTRUCTION CO

$550—Marlowa st. Exceptional home, exceptional neighborhood exceptional bargain. Owner must leave city; New bungalow, 7 rooms, large lot 50x140, in exclusive Wilshire district. MODERN. Hardwood floors throughout, 12-foot living-room, old gold brick mantel. Dining-room and breakfast-room open on veranda, through French doors. Electric fixtures, very artistic. Plumbing and pantry arrangements most perfect. Cabinet kitchen, down to date. This $4,000 price is below the market. Terms if desired. An elegant home for particular people at the right price.

In Huntington Park, 4-room bungalow, East front, large front porch with pergola porch opening off living-room. Mission finish in living-room and dining-room. Hardwood floors, buffet and ornamental fireplace. Bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel. Delightful kitchen and breakfast-room, screen porch, 20 minutes from center of the city; gas and electricity; good schools and churches. A bargain at $1250; $200 down, $25 a month.

W. 23rd st., especially attractive bungalow. Beautiful living-room, 22 feet long, beam ceilings, panel walls, oak floors, artistic fireplace, built-in bookcases, French windows. Abundance of sunshine and air all day. Dining-room a feature with handsome leaded and elegant fixtures. Large bath and sleeping rooms. Cabinet kitchen, modern and up to date in every detail. $4750; $150 cash, $25 a month.

Huntington Park, conveniently arranged bungalow, 6 rooms, artistically finished inside and out. Cabinet kitchen with many pantry. Dainty breakfast-room. Two bedrooms and a bath. White enamel. Dining-room pretty, bay window and built-in buffet. Living-room very artistic. Large Blue Bird fireplace. An ideal home. $3200; $150 down, $25 a month.

E. 61st st. A cozy bungalow of 5 rooms, absolutely modern. Hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, built-in bookcases, enameled bath. Many more artistic features. $2750; $150 down, $25 a month.

W. 57th st. New 5-room bungalow, very modern, hardwood floors in living-room and dining-room, built-in bookcases, artistic mantel and fireplace, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large cement porch, screen porch in the rear. A bargain at $2900; $500 down and $25 a month.

First building, E. 25th st., near Main. MODERN in every respect. As an investment will not bring 5% per cent., besides unearned increment. This is a bargain at the price. Look this over.

3 modern bungalows, 4 rooms and a bath each. MODERN. 15 minutes from center of city. 5-cent fare. Four car lines in this vicinity expansion. $1450 each. Terms to suit, if desired. Investigate this; good bargain. Now rented to earn 10 per cent. on the investment.
ARCHITECTURAL CONSTRUCTION CO.,
727 Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway.
Main 4367. F1627.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS,
ON MOST
BEAUTIFUL STREETS,
IN THE
BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE TRACT.

CHOOSE A HOME JUST TO SUIT YOU AND PAY ONLY ONE-TENTH CASH.

College Tract is an ideal location; all the homes are new and modern, and every convenience is provided; sewers, electricity, water, telephones, gasoline; churches, assembly hall, model grammar grades; curbs and planted shade trees. No unimproved lots or streets in College Tract. Only 15-minute car service. Two cars are given, or take a two-year option on one of the adjoining vacant lots, fenced and in lawn.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN — Make a small cash payment and the balance in monthly installments like rent, including all taxes, insurance and interest.

$3250.

Five rooms—$125 Cimarron. Pretty little home. Large porch. Mission dining. Two bedrooms and kitchen. Rear screen porch. Fine mantel and buffet. Hinged seat in bay window in dining-room. Bookcases built-in. Plumbed for washing machine. Siding and shingle stain. A gem of a kitchen. Finely finished throughout. Just the home for small family with cash taken in.

$2950.

Five rooms—$125 Wilton. On built-up street. Exceptionally large lot. Cement walk front. Beautiful design. Oak floors, plaster panels, plate rail. Fine cement plaster mantel of unusual design. Buffet and serving table. Cement bath. Two good sized and extra lighted bedrooms. Kitchen has all the fine accessories our carpenters can build in. A beauty of a home for this money. Only $250 cash, mortgage; take you more in. Visit it.

$3200.

Six rooms—$125 Wilton. Cement front porch, 12x12 feet. Beautiful fireplace in living room, four on one side. Bookcase on other. Kitchen cupboards. Oak floors in living and dining-rooms. Tiled panels and plate rail in latter. Buffet. Convenient central hall connects living-room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and breakfast-room. MOVE IN on payment of only $400.

$4250.

Six-room story and a half bungalow, 4616 Cimarron. Cedar Crest. Beamed living room. Oak floors in den, living and dining-rooms. Wood panels, plate rail. Beautiful mantel and buffet. Space for disappearing bed in den. Two bedrooms, bath, four closets and two sleeping porches on second floor. This beautiful home is worth every cent of $4500. Pay only $400 and MOVE IN.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
223-225-227 South Hill street.
Home 60127. Main 2268.

FOR SALE—
$4250.
50x125 FEET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
$600 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
WE DOUBT IF STOREROOMS WERE EVER PUT TOGETHER IN SO CHARMING AND SPACIOUS A FASHION AS EVERY ONE IS LARGE, RIVERAY ONE IS SUNNY, AND FITTED WITH THE ULTIMATE THING IN WELL-PLANTED APPOINTMENTS. THE LIVING ROOM IS A DELIGHT, WITH ITS CANOPY OPEN TILE FIREPLACE AND HANDSOME BUILT-IN CASES. THE DINING-ROOM IS UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, WITH SOUTH EXPOSURE. THE TWO BEDROOMS ARE LARGE, CHEERFUL AND WELL VENTILATED. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. THE HANDSOME LIGHTING FIXTURES AND THE QUIET TASTEFUL DECORATIONS ARE MERE DETAILS OF ITS EXQUISITE DESIGN.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537, 502 STORY BLDG., HOME 60125.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE SOUTHWEST BUNGALOWS
on easy terms; $400 down, balance at $25 a month. Lately built. Seven rooms, all modern features. Large garage and driveway. Fine shade trees and lawn. Large lot, 55x132. This place is a beauty and is worth $4500. Best car service.

$2850—Terms $400 down, balance at $25 a month. Elegant modern six-room bungalow, new and up-to-date, with built-in feet and other effects. Concrete cellar. Fine grounds, neighborhood and best of car service.

$2300—Terms: $300 down, balance monthly; 6% rate. Built two years ago. Five rooms; cement walks, shade trees and lawn. Heaps of sunlight; modern. On car line and really high priced property.

$2800—Terms: $400 cash, balance easy payments. Five rooms. All built-in effects.

$3650—Terms: $500 down, balance monthly. Five rooms, modern. Lot 50x140. Take yellow University car to Normal; to 24th and Denker avenue. Phone West 1451. THOMPSON COMPANY.

FOR SALE—
$4250.
50x125 FEET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
$600 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
WE DOUBT IF STOREROOMS WERE EVER PUT TOGETHER IN SO CHARMING AND SPACIOUS A FASHION AS EVERY ONE IS LARGE, EVERY ONE IS SUNNY, AND FITTED WITH THE ULTIMATE THING IN WELL-PLANTED APPOINTMENTS. THE LIVING ROOM IS A DELIGHT, WITH ITS CANOPY OPEN TILE FIREPLACE AND HANDSOME BUILT-IN CASES. THE DINING-ROOM IS UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, WITH SOUTH EXPOSURE. THE TWO BEDROOMS ARE LARGE, CHEERFUL AND WELL VENTILATED. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. THE HANDSOME LIGHTING FIXTURES AND THE QUIET TASTEFUL DECORATIONS ARE MERE DETAILS OF ITS EXQUISITE DESIGN.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537, 502 STORY BLDG., HOME 60125.

FOR SALE—
$4250.
50x125 FEET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
$600 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
WE DOUBT IF STOREROOMS WERE EVER PUT TOGETHER IN SO CHARMING AND SPACIOUS A FASHION AS EVERY ONE IS LARGE, EVERY ONE IS SUNNY, AND FITTED WITH THE ULTIMATE THING IN WELL-PLANTED APPOINTMENTS. THE LIVING ROOM IS A DELIGHT, WITH ITS CANOPY OPEN TILE FIREPLACE AND HANDSOME BUILT-IN CASES. THE DINING-ROOM IS UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, WITH SOUTH EXPOSURE. THE TWO BEDROOMS ARE LARGE, CHEERFUL AND WELL VENTILATED. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. THE HANDSOME LIGHTING FIXTURES AND THE QUIET TASTEFUL DECORATIONS ARE MERE DETAILS OF ITS EXQUISITE DESIGN.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537, 502 STORY BLDG., HOME 60125.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET SOMETHING ABSOLUTELY $1500 UNDER THE regular value. Westlake district, 7 rooms, one-story semi-bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 sunny bed chambers, fixtures electric fixtures. Over $1000 worth of furniture, oak and mahogany, high elevated lot, overlooking Westlake Park.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, COMPARATIVELY NEW. Highly improved with all kinds of flowers and shrubbery. This is one of Bungalow Harry's plans. You had better see it. Price $3650. Can make terms.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. POSITIVELY $1000 UNDER value. Wants to close up an estate. Will take the small sum of $400; $100 cash, balance to suit you. Seven rooms, strictly modern, just completed, east front; large lot, highest point Wilshire district. Nothing but first-class homes. Garage, furnace heat. Nice lawn and flowers. Don't miss an opportunity like this one.

SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS. ABSOLUTELY MODERN FROM CEMENT porch in front to the laundry tubs on screen porch. Hardwood floors throughout. In fact, one of the swellest bungalows in southwest. Never occupied, just completed. Owner would like to take a vacation if he can realize a quick sale at a great sacrifice. Get busy.

5 YEARS TO PAY FOR THIS ONE AT $20 PER MONTH. NO MORTGAGE, absolutely monthly payments. Price $2000; 7 rooms, 1½ story, modern in every detail. Large lot; 50x150. Fifth avenue, near Pico. One of the best buys on Pico Hts. Garage. Every convenience. Magnificent view of the mountains. Let me show you this one.

A HANDSOME HOME WILSHIRE SECTION. $12,500. JUST COMPLETED. Finished Peruvian mahogany and oak throughout. 10 rooms, garage large enough for 2 machines. Lot 75x185. Too much in this handsome home to describe to an ad. If you are interested in a home like this phone and make arrangements to see it.

See MR. FITTS.

FOR SALE—BY
R. J. WIDNEY.
TWO HOUSES WORTH INVESTIGATING.
No. 1.
$2900.
Practically new bungalow in the southwest. 5 large rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, built-in buffet, etc. Stone fireplace with grate and mirror over. Large, light, airy bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen. With screen porch. Lot 60x160 to H-G. alley. Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Back yard fenced; bee shed and chicken corrals. Street improvements and side walks in.

ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

Terms to suit.

No. 2.
$2650.
2-story, 8-room residence with sleeping porch. Located in the Wilshire district. Built for a home and not to sell. Every possible built in convenience. Corner lot, 50x150. Nice lawn, garage, etc.

Terms to suit.

SEE F. A. WILLIAMS,
WITH R. J. WIDNEY,
REALTY BROKER,
900-902 Lankershim Bldg.,
A3623. 128 W. Third st. Main 5500.

FOR SALE—
$3250—42x142. FEET.
N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
CHOICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$700 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.

HANDSOME BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH; BUILT BY DAY LABOR; THE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT IS PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL, WITH ALL THE LATEST BUILT-IN EFFECTS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. ATTRACTIVE FIREPLACE AND BOOKCASES; WITH LEADED GLASS DOORS IN THE FINE LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WHICH WITH DINING-ROOM, IS FINISHED IN STAIN; HANDSOME BUILT-IN BUFFET, BUILT-IN DRESSER IN BATH, WHICH WITH TWO LIGHT AIRY BEDROOMS AND KITCHEN ARE FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL; SCREEN PORCH, LAUNDRY TRAY, BUILT-IN BROOM AND STORAGE CLOSETS; CEMENT FOUNDATIONS. EXTERIOR IS WIDE RUSTIC. THE ELECTRIC FIXTURES ARE TASTY. GOOD CAR SERVICE. VALUES ARE GOING UP. BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537, 502 STORY BLDG., HOME 60125.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN HOMES.
On rent payments. Don't waste time and money paying rent; you know what Los Angeles real estate is going to do; get in with your rent money and grow with the country.

$1650—
$100 down, $15 per month.
Including interest.
Four rooms, modern, bath, gas, etc.
—$1850—
$100 down, $20 per month.
Including interest.
Four rooms, bath, screen porch, gas and electric fixtures, hardwood floor, fireplace, buffet, etc. SNAP.

$2250.
$100 cash, $20 per month.
Four rooms, bath and screen porch, hot and cold water, electric fixtures, etc., a bargain.

Don't wait until these are sold. Come in and see them.

W. E. JONES,
With Braly-Janss Co., 520 P. E. Bldg.
Sixth and Main.
F4191. Main 1371.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM
BUNGALOW.
$300 DOWN.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Six large rooms, perfect in every detail; built to order throughout; hardwood floors, large Roman brick fireplace; many built in effects; large selection of stained grain finish throughout; handsome buffet, large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, A dandy kitchen, and bath; the rear bedroom, a sleeping porch, can be used as a screen room or sun room, with disappearing window; bedrooms are light and airy, finished in white enamel, screen porch, laundry tray; solid concrete foundation; a large lot with fifty-foot frontage; close to car line and values are increasing rapidly. HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES, 419 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN COST, ON Rampart blvd., in Westlake district, 5-room modern home, just being finished; I have built this for my home, using only the best of material and day labor for construction; business compels me to leave the city, therefore want to sell at once; the lot is worth $2000; the improvements are costing me over $4700; to effect an immediate sale, will sacrifice for $3200, and make terms to suit; here is a brand new modern home, close in, and in one of the best neighborhoods of the city, at less than cost. Grasp this opportunity if you want a home. See my agents, WILLIAMS & COMPANY, 205 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 311 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAIN
BUNGALOW ON BEAUTIFUL STREET
NEAR ADAMS.
THE BEST IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

Beautiful exterior. Five large rooms. On paved 50-foot street. Practical bungalows. Look up. Situated at the Grammercy corner. Postage. Extra large porch. Cabinet kitchen. Built-in effects and buffet in dining-room. Extra good kitchen. Beautiful interior. Cement walks. Corner lot 50 feet front. Some bargain; we can offer for the price, $3500. Only $700 cash—and MOVE IN.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
223-225-227 S. Hill st. Main 226.
Home 60127.

FOR SALE — 14-STORY BUNGALOW, 7 rooms and store rooms, all modern conveniences; gas, electricity, sewer, street work all done; hardwood floors. Price $4500. Call 1205 West 23rd.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$3250.
42x125 FEET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
CHOICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$700 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.

HANDSOME BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH; BUILT BY DAY LABOR; THE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT IS PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL, WITH ALL THE LATEST BUILT-IN EFFECTS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. ATTRACTIVE FIREPLACE AND BOOKCASES; WITH LEADED GLASS DOORS IN THE FINE LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WHICH WITH DINING-ROOM, IS FINISHED IN STAIN; HANDSOME BUILT-IN BUFFET, BUILT-IN DRESSER IN BATH, WHICH WITH TWO LIGHT AIRY BEDROOMS AND KITCHEN ARE FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL; SCREEN PORCH, LAUNDRY TRAY, BUILT-IN BROOM AND STORAGE CLOSETS; CEMENT FOUNDATIONS. EXTERIOR IS WIDE RUSTIC. THE ELECTRIC FIXTURES ARE TASTY. GOOD CAR SERVICE. VALUES ARE GOING UP, BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537, 502 STORY BLDG., HOME 60125.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$3250.
42x125.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
HANDSOME FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$700 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.

ALL THE ROOMS GOOD SIZED AND ARRANGED SO AS TO GET THE BEST ARTISTIC EFFECT WITHOUT SACRIFICING THAT COSY, HOMELIKE IMPRESSION. A CHEERFUL FIREPLACE SETS OFF THE LIVING-ROOM, WHILE AN ARTISTIC BUILT-IN BUFFET GIVES DISTINCTION TO THE DINING-ROOM. THESE ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN STAIN, THE TWO BEDROOMS ARE OF GOOD SIZE AND WITH BATH, AND KITCHEN ARE FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. CLOSETS WITH WINDOW, ELECTRIC LIGHT, OR BOTH. GOOD SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAY. ARTISTIC ELECTRICAL FIXTURES. CEMENT FOUNDATION. EXTERIOR IN RUSTIC. LET US SHOW YOU THIS BEAUTY.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537, 502 STORY BLDG., HOME 60125.

FOR SALE—
THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
IN SMALL HOMES.

2 rooms $1175—$20 cash, $15 a month.
4 rooms $1125—$50 cash, $15 a month.
4 rooms $1250—$50 cash, $15 a month.
5 rooms $1375—$50 cash, $15 a month.
4 rooms $1650—$100 cash, $20 a month.
5 rooms $2250—$150 cash, $20 a month.
Monthly payments include interest.

Take your choice. Houses located in same neighborhood. All new, plastered, street work done, cement sidewalks, large lots, restricted district, close to good schools and stores, 22 minutes' ride from Main st., 5c fare, yellow cars. Good soil for chickens and vegetables.

We own everything we sell—and remember, when you buy from us you are dealing with a reliable company.

Bring along a $20 deposit—you will want one of these.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-12 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 7468.

FOR SALE—OR RENT BY
T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. SIXTH ST.
New modern bungalow, on W. First st. in Westlake district, on three electric car lines; 3 bedrooms, beds invisible, 3 parlors, kitchen and bathroom, suitable for large family; each room has a separate door, so the rooms can be rented separately if desired; great saving of labor to housewife; great saving in buying furniture; beds, buffet, kitchen cabinet, wardrobes, pictures, are all built in; beam ceiling, oak floor, very large closet room, artistic grounds; flowers and trees are all planted; large stone porches and columns, very large side porches. These houses are beautifully decorated, located on high ground, with magnificent view; the elevation is over 400 feet, located in the very center of Los Angeles, walking distance. Figure out what you save in car fare, and in time. Will be sold on easy terms. By this system of building a large family can have three bedrooms, 3 parlors, kitchen and bathroom, all on one floor, and only 3 rooms to sweep and dust, and no stairs to climb; solving the help question, and reducing the work of the housewife. Something entirely new and novel in bungalow designing. Go and see T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
NEW UP-TO-DATE HOUSES.

3672 West Santa Barbara, 5 rooms, $10,000.
3702 West Santa Barbara, 5 rooms, $7500.
3217 West Santa Barbara, 9 rooms, $8500.
1347 West 41st st., chalet, 7 rooms, $6500.
1345 West 41st st., 2½-story, 7 rooms, $4750.
3622 West 20th Place, 10 rooms, $7500.

These houses are all situated in the beautiful "West Adams" section, adjacent to the new Exposition Park district.

Take a look at Browning Boulevard, with its trees and palms and flowers.

If any one wanted there is still a good selection to choose from. Prices range from $1250 to $6000.

Lower priced lots are to be had in our new tract, the northeast corner of Vernon and Western. (take Dalton car.)

Lots on Hobart or Harvard Boulevard, La Salle Avenue and Denker avenue, $1000 (if you build.)

Houses in this section range from $2500 up.
VAIL & CRANE COMPANY,
1028 Story Bldg.
Main 8467. Broadway 2359.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOMS, ONLY $650 CASH, $40 MONTH.
Here's a magnificent home, reasonable terms and price. Nine large rooms, four beautiful sleeping rooms upstairs, large roomy living-room with craftsman fireplace built to ceiling, library with ample built-in bookcases, stunning dining-room with artistic buffet 15 feet long, decorated, with art and leaded glass (some class this.) breakfast-room, complete cabinet kitchen, cellar, furnace, commodious porches, 1 sleeping out-room, garage, cost front corner lot, hardwood floors in every room, hot and cold water, striking appearance inside and out. Location the best in Southern California for health and comfort. Beautiful surroundings (a $20,000 bungalow being built almost directly opposite.) high ground (nearly 700 feet.) no city taxes, fine view mountains and valley, only 20 minutes out, seven car lines, Onecnia Park district. This house is an exceptional value at $4500; $650 down, balance $40 per month, including interest. Phone me for appointment to see it. OWNER, 830 Security Bldg. A1301.

FOR SALE—
SAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
ONLY $2850. $150 CASH.

The most unique and artistic bungalow ever built for the money. Contains five large and well-arranged rooms, modern in every respect; oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, artistic fixtures, massive mantel, all built-in effects, buffet, kitchen; best of plumbing, including laundry trays; cement porch and steps, blue brick front. Located in the healthiest and most picturesque part of the city. This is a $3000 home and selling it for $2850, not only saving you money on the purchase price, but you are saving all of your rent, as this beautiful home is for sale Sunday. Take yellow Garvanza car via Eagle Rock ave., going north on Main st. to Regina Lane. On call up MAIN 8892 or 10767.

FOR SALE—
$150 BUYS 5-ROOM SWISS CHALET.
ON MARIPOSA AVE. WORTH $2500.
This house is without an equal in the entire Wilshire district. East front lot, magnificent view, ½ block from car. The house is a beauty, arrangement is perfect and the finish, decorations and workmanship unusually fine. Massive mantel in living-room. Large book-cases in music room. South front paneled dining-room has beautiful buffet and opens onto rear pergola porch. Most unique Japanese breakfast room. White enameled kitchen. Upstairs, three spacious bedchambers. White tile mantel in South bedroom. Large sleeping porch with disappearing bed. White, enameled bathroom with pedestal wash stand, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage with cement floor.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 56 W. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 30767.

FOR SALE—
ASK INGHAM ABOUT IT.
Five-room bungalow, southwest, east front, just finished, fully modern; $50 cash; terms. Five-room bungalow, Hobart Boulevard, near 39th; cemented basement, new, modern; $700.

Seven-room elegant bungalow, southwest, built for home, built-in dressers, fine lawn, flowers, basement, with gas furnace; terms can be made on this elegant home; price $4750.

Eight-room bungalow, West 21st; finest residence district; garage, fully modern; lot 50x150; price cut $500. You can also sell the fortnightly coast upstairs, large roomy living-room with craftsman fireplace built to ceiling, library with ample built-in bookcases, stunning dining-room with artistic buffet 15 feet long, decorated, with art and leaded glass (some class this.) breakfast-room, complete cabinet kitchen, cellar, furnace, commodious porches, 1 sleeping out-room, garage, cost front corner lot, hardwood floors in every room, hot and cold water, striking appearance inside and out. Location the best in Southern California for health and comfort. Beautiful surroundings (a $20,000 bungalow being built almost directly opposite.) high ground (nearly 700 feet.) no city taxes, fine view mountains and valley, only 20 minutes out, seven car lines, Onecnia Park district. This house is an exceptional value at $4500; $650 down, balance $40 per month, including interest. Phone me for appointment to see it. OWNER, 830 Security Bldg. A1301.

FOR SALE—A NEW BUNGALOW—
Near Occidental College.
Are forced to sell. Prices cut.
$2300 to $2750 cash, and $20 to $ cash, and $25 monthly, including interest; 6% clear title to Los Angeles accepted as first payment.

These are artistic, well built, beautiful bungalows, unique and handsome in design, and well constructed, with outside chimneys, exquisite Rotex-coated and leaded glass, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel, complete in every detail, and ready to move into. Take yellow Garvanza car marked "York Boulevard," to end of line, and see
RANKIN & LEHMAN, East 17
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg. Main 8336.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, $50 DOWN and $15 per month. Lot 50x150. On 9th Ave. 30, Garvanza, Cal. H. W. ROBINSON

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$3250.
42x125 FEET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
PRETTY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$300 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.

HOW ABOUT THIS? FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, ON SOUND CONCRETE FOUNDATION. BUFFET, MANTEL, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, LINEN CLOSET, BOOKCASES, STATIONARY TUB, SCREENS, SHADES, FENCE, LAWN, HANDSOME ELECTRICAL FIXTURE, AND ALL THE NEWEST, DESIRABLE BUILT-IN EFFECTS. THIS SPACIOUS LIVING-ROOM HAS CHARMING FIREPLACE. THIS ROOM AND DINING-ROOM BEING FINISHED IN STAIN. THE TWO ATTRACTIVE BEDROOMS, WITH AMPLE BATH, ALSO THE KITCHEN ARE FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL. THE EXTERIOR IS IN SPLIT SHAKES. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE WHOLE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. STOP PAYING RENT AND OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537, 502 STORY BLDG., HOME 60125.

FOR SALE—
8½ PER CENT. ON THE DOLLAR.
MR. HOMESEEKER, TAKE NOTICE.
$8500—WORTH $9000.
This house is 7 rooms, 2 years old, one of the best built houses in Los Angeles; has all the conveniences of a millionaire's home; beautiful lawn and flowers, garage; this home is on S. Olive st.—in the beautiful home district; east front, this home must be sold at once; it is not mortgaged, it is clear of incumbrances; owner going abroad for a number of years, and must sell; will take $1000 cash, balance long time.

$2750—WORTH $3750.
A 5-room cosy cottage, 2 years old; lot 40x145 to alley, on E. 45th st.; is well built and all modern; garage, chicken corrals, beautiful lawn, street work all in; are light in front and looking down another street; is now rented for $15 per month. This property sold two years ago for $2750; present owner must sell, will sell for $2350; $1000 cash, balance long time.

See MR. KNOWLES, 330 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND W. ADAMS, ON HIGH GROUND NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

FINE MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, NINE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT ENTIRE SHRUBBERY. AN IDEAL PLACE FOR BUILDING; LAWN, FLOWERS AND A HOME. FOR QUICK ACTION

SEE HAWKINS,
221 W. THIRD ST. A1459.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE CLOSE IN, AT JUST WHAT THE LOT'S WORTH.
Within walking distance of Fourth and Broadway on high ground, with beautiful view of city and mountains, lot 60x150, improved with strictly modern 5-room cottage, this little home has every convenience. IN-CLUDING FURNACE; cozy brick fireplace in living-room, and VERY ARTISTIC cobblestone fireplace in dining-room, the location is in among choice homes; climate the finest in Los Angeles; owner does not want to keep house; will NOT RENT, and is determined to sell; price only $7500, JUST WHAT THE LOT IS WORTH; this section is rapidly building into FINE apartment-houses, and in less than three years frontage will bring $300 per foot. See this AT ONCE if interested.

HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
515 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Why not get wise?
Look at 1304 W. 52nd st., new 7-room bungalow, just completed, built-in features, all leaded glass, hardwood floors, electric fixtures; extra fine; north front; price $3600; easy terms.

1240 W. 53rd st., beautiful 5-room bungalow, a snap; north front, built-in features; if you were planning to build a home you could not build a nicer one. It is worth $3500. Price $3000; easy terms.

1380 W. 51st st., new 5-room chalet, all hardwood floors; cement porch, front and side; built-in effects; neat breakfast-room. Above places all on good paved street, and we say to you look and be your own judge.

O. F. MURDEY, with F. H. BAER & CO.,
715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MAKE $300.
$2700.
TERMS.
SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY.
OWNERS MUST HAVE MONEY.
Beautiful new 5-room modern bungalow at 299 E. 58TH PLACE; hardwood floors, beams, latest built-in features, large rooms, plenty closets, and cupboards, large bright and cement porch; excellent finish throughout; you will like it. LUSK & KING, Owners and builders, 327 Story Bldg. Main 9256. F2121.

FOR SALE — NICE NEW EAST FRONT bungalow, porch across front, living and dining-room finished in brown, buffet mantel; bookcase, seat; 2 bedrooms, large closets, bath, built-in features, cabinet kitchen; all white enamel; linoleum on kitchen and bath, screen porch, 2 laundry trays; shed, fence, lawn, etc.; price $2150; $100 cash, balance monthly. Maple car, 4411 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a beautiful 5-room home, on corner, in Wilshire district, all complete, furnace, garage, etc., with price at only $3400, which is $2000 under value, with nice surroundings, block from car, two blocks from school, see owner. Might consider trade for all or part of this for Venice property. WOOLSEY, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F2918.

FOR SALE—
PLEASANTLY DIFFERENT.
From the common run is this 6-room bungalow being built at 4742 W. 64th st (Sweet's original) design, den, and fetching little breakfast alcove; buy now and have your own finish. See it anyway. KATE BASSETT, 722 Story. 64828, Main 1121.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW 5-ROOM Bungalow on West 20th st. All built-in features, hardwood floors. Will sell for $2800. Worth $4250. Pay $600 down and balance like rent, $25 month. MR. BAER, 512 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT LAWN.
The most beautiful section of Los Angeles. Fine English walnut shade trees on every lot. Near school and stores. Best street car service. Five and six-room modern bungalows, also large residence lots; cash or easy terms. Call 315 S. HILL ST. Mornings before 10 o'clock and see Owner.

FOR SALE—
"SNAP."
$1500 CASH BUYS MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON PENNSYLVANIA AVE., NEAR CORNER OF BOYLE AVE. LOT 32x170. PRICE $2500, TERMS $500 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.
EDWARD C. HYAMS,
A2899. 223 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
DEAL WITH THE OWNER.
$3500.
Beautiful Wilshire home of 8 rooms, 2-story near Windsor Square, east front, hardwood floors throughout, piped for furnace, high elevation, 50 feet; street paved, at 62 WILTON PLACE, owner, Mrs. Parrott, Wilshire and 4 above address.

FOR SALE—A FOR SURE BARGAIN. Large 6-room, modern home, Highland Park. Hardwood floors, large living-room, beam ceiling, handsome buffet, large front and side sleeping porches, also covered pergola, lawn, flowers, cement floor garage with pit, etc. Very attractive. Worth $5250. My price $4250. Might consider part trade. Phone 30142, or see it at 5403 ALDAMA ST.

FOR SALE—
OWN YOU ROWN HOME.
$2900 buys this beautiful brand new bungalow, just finished last week; has large lot and is located close in on high ground; price $2850.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
F2396. Main 5947. 428 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST. A BEAUTIFUL modern 6-room bungalow, $1500 cash or terms; half block from three car lines. OWNER, 1122 W. 36TH PLACE. Phone West 1344.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$3250.
42x125 FEET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
COZY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$600 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.

THIS BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW HOME IS ARTISTICALLY AND RICHLY FINISHED; CEMENT FOUNDATION; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. EXTERIOR FINISHED IN STAINED SHINGLES. LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING-ROOM WITH MASSIVE BUFFET. THESE ROOMS FINISHED IN STAIN. SPECIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES. TWO LARGE, AIRY SLEEPING ROOMS WITH BATH. LARGE CLOSETS. CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED KITCHEN WITH COOLER AND BUILT-IN EFFECTS. SLEEPING ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHEN FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL. THE EXTERIOR IS IN SPLIT SHAKES. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE WHOLE WILSHIRE DISTRICT STOP PAYING RENT AND OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537, 502 STORY BLDG., HOME 60125.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOWS.
Two new, elegant and classy 7-room bungalows. The finest in all the fashionable Wilshire district, on Gramercy Place, one-half block from car line, has all modern and up-to-date features, easy terms, like rent. See SOL. DAVIS,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
621 S. Spring st.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—
BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND W. ADAMS, ON HIGH GROUND NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

FINE MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, NINE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT ENTIRE SHRUBBERY. AN IDEAL PLACE FOR BUILDING; LAWN, FLOWERS AND A HOME. FOR QUICK ACTION

SEE HAWKINS,
221 W. THIRD ST. A1459.

FOR SALE— 3-ROOM HOUSE LOCATED at 410

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW.
HIGH-CLASS.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
MISSION CHALET DESIGN.

Electric current, tiled fireplaces, hot water heat, quartered oak floors and cabinet mantels, sanitary plumbing, built-in fixtures, screened sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, cement basement, laundry tubs, etc. Lot 50x135. Price $3,250.

See W. C. HOWE, with
KORTE & PARKER,
324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3427 or Main 4449

FOR SALE—

Ideal.

Beautiful bungalow of 6 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, garage, etc. House is exceptionally well built, and is worth the money; easy terms.

$5000.

5-room cottage, southwest, large lot, hardwood floors, large barn, all improved; small cash payment, balance on easy purchase.

REISS REALTY CO.,
P1205. 325 S. Hill st. Main 3476.

FOR SALE—
SWELL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$500—ONLY $500 CASH.

This is one of the best-built and best-finished bungalows in the entire Wilshire district; contains 5 large and well arranged rooms, and is strictly modern throughout. Beautiful imported paper on walls, artistic and elaborate electric fixtures, every built-in feature, beautiful Grecian tile mantel, large cement verandas across entire front. Any cement cellar, fine piano and $500 property on the market.

"If Possible See It"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9327. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10762.

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME ALHAMBRA HOME.
$2700 furnished.
$2500 unfurnished.
7 rooms, fruits, flowers, vines.
Fine street in Alhambra.
No fixer views in So. Cal.
Finer grass.
Must sell.
See VIRGIL A. PITSELLEY,
Alhambra Home and Lot Agent.
Fourth & Lotus sts. & 2nd st.
Main 9206; Pasad.
or
Call on owner, Mrs. G. H. Clark,
321 W. Commonwealth Ave. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

We can sell you the finest modern, strictly modern bungalow to be found anywhere in the best close West Jefferson section of Alhambra. Located at West 20th Place and Vega Ave., convenient to car line, stores, etc., in level streets, high class improvements, that a retired home in the section. Lot 50x160 feet, south front, 2 feet above grade. Has lawn in. House seven large rooms, modern in every detail, convenient to every purchaser. Has cellar, floored attic and fuel room, cement walks, etc. Western-ave. car to Alhambra ave., one block west to 20th, and 1 block to property.

Inspect Exclusive Agents
ASSOCIATION,
324 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Home 10447. Main 447.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE; $2,000; $200 cash, balance $20 monthly; 6 per cent. Lot 50 feet front; close to car; fine neighborhood; 2 blocks from Hollywood-blvd. car; 1 block from Sunset-blvd. car; close to Hollywood High School; 2 blocks from Hollywood Country Club; 2 blocks from Hollywood Golf Links; 2 blocks from Hollywood Boulevard; 1 block from Sunset-blvd.; 1 block from Hollywood-blvd.; 1 block from Western-ave.; 1 block from Hollywood Post-office; 1 block from Hollywood Public Library; 1 block from Hollywood Public School; 1 block from Hollywood Methodist Church; 1 block from Hollywood Christian Church; 1 block from Hollywood Presbyterian Church; 1 block from Hollywood Baptist Church; 1 block from Hollywood Congregational Church; 1 block from Hollywood Episcopal Church; 1 block from Hollywood Catholic Church; 1 block from Hollywood Christian Science Church; 1 block from Hollywood Lutheran Church; 1 block from Hollywood Swedish Church; 1 block from Hollywood Jewish Synagogue; 1 block from Hollywood Y. M. C. A.; 1 block from Hollywood Y. W. C. A.; 1 block from Hollywood Masonic Temple; 1 block from Hollywood Elks' Temple; 1 block from Hollywood Eagles' Temple; 1 block from Hollywood Woodmen of the World Temple; 1 block from Hollywood Knights of Pythias Temple; 1 block from Hollywood Odd Fellows' Temple; 1 block from Hollywood Moose

...Daily Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—ONLY $50 DOWN.
Only $150 down. Beautiful new 6-room bungalow in Southwest, ½ block to car. 50-foot lot, alley in rear. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, pretty buffet and mantel, fine panel work; gas and electricity in every room. Large yard in rear. Price $2650; only $150 down, balance like rent. W. H. JACOBS, Owner, 620 Grant Bldg. Agents, Main 8574.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with built-in buffet and bookcases, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, lot 54x150 to alley; will sell on easy terms, or will take a good lot in exchange in lower part of the city or Wilshire district. Phone 72261, WEST 2216.

FOR SALE—LARGE, NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW; seven rooms besides bath, den, screen porches. Arranged so part can be rented. Lawns, flowers, poultry yards. $7500. Part cash. LEONARD, 3194 Eighth ave.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM home, with basement, on high, well improved ground adjoining Westlake addition; 15 minutes out. Buy direct, saving agent's commission. Bimini car to Reno, 3 blocks north to 3033 COUNCIL.

FOR SALE—FINEST 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in this or any other residence district, can be bought for $5000 and/or real value; if you are willing to make $1000 payment down; this is one of the best investments offered in city today. MR. MULL, 22040.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 4-ROOM, 1½-story bungalow, handsomely decorated interior, hardwood floors, large closets, fine location; sunny rooms, broad porch; French windows opening on pergola. Telephone OWNER, 2-54.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, new and modern, a bargain; price $1750; easy terms; take Hollywood car, transfer to Elysian Heights, get off at Ezell st., corner EFFIE & LE MOYNE STS. 5724.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, ON EASE-front lot, beautiful 5-room bungalow, entirely modern, wall bed in den; 1 block from W. 24th st. car line; if taken at once $2500. Take University W. 23rd st. car to Dalton ave. 87TH ST. REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—$4000, $500 CASH, $25 MONTH including interest, buys 6-room plastered cottage, back car line, 5 cent fare, 10 minutes ride to center of city. Snap, investigate. Open Sunday. J. C. RILEY, Sunset Boulevard and Echo Park Ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MODERN 5-room house, in A1 condition, Pico Heights, near car, only $2600; what have you? RUNKLE, Pico and Oxford, 91378.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT, southwest section; improved streets, curbs, sidewalks, $1250. Owner wants a clean stock at inventory. W. J. POWER, 223 West Second street. Room 126. Phone A1046.

FOR SALE—$250, $50 DOWN, MODERN 5-room plastered house; lawn, flowers, barn, street sewer, gas; easy terms; $1850, 6 rooms, MALABAR ST. Phone 0467. Home Sunday.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN, FIFTEEN MINUTES from 2nd and Broadway. Large five-room bungalow, modern, new, beam ceilings, panel work, white enamel bath and bedrooms, buffet, brick mantel, cabinet kitchen. Large basement and brick porch. Price $3750; $500 cash, $35 per month. See owner, 302 FROST BLDG. A1346; Main 3115.

FOR SALE — $3600. THE MOST ARTISTIC new bungalow on high ground, close to center, walking distance; 3 bedrooms, 2 parlors, kitchen, bathroom, first ground; in exclusive district. Something altogether new and fine. 402 WEST 47TH ST. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY 5-ROOM HOUSE, bath, hot and cold, gas and electricity; in Echo, situated opposite Pitzman Canyon; good location for a boarding house. Price, $2000. If sold within 30 days; $500 down and terms on balance. Owner leaving town. Address P. O. BOX 122, Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, OWNER HAS new modern 5-room story-and-half house, on high level ground, overlooking foothills, piped for furnace, large sleeping porch, garage. Will take lot as part payment. PHONE 59181.

FOR SALE—631 DALTON AVE., $650. NEW 5-room strictly modern bungalow, wall bed, oak floors, mantel; easy terms; $100 cash required to sell quick. Owner, 4738 NORMANDIE AVE. Phone 26146, or West 146.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with 2-room cottage in rear. High lot, north side on 42nd street, near Moneta ave. See OWNER on premises, 39 W. 42nd street.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES AND 6-ROOM HOUSE North Pasadena. Will exchange if taken at once. Terms to suit. Price $4.50. Address NN, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room house in Wilshire district. Lot 50x150. Exceptional value for cash. For particulars address V, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Heat in every room. Furnished complete. Large lot full of fruits and flowers. Fine neighborhood. Low price, easy terms. 311 WEST 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—OUR HOME, TWO OF US CAN not occupy 5 large rooms and sleeping porch; new and modern; fine corner, in Greater Westlake section; price $3000. Don't answer unless you have $900 cash. GEO. A. STINGLE, 507 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE THE MOST artistic 5-room bungalow in Monrovia, just completed and furnished. If deal by Tuesday will take $2900, including $200 worth furniture. Real value is $3600. OWNER, 311 E. Olive ave., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large lot and barn, worth $600. Will take $400. Will give terms if taken at once. This is a bargain. Call at 213 W. 87th PLACE.

FOR SALE—A CINCH.
1409 East 11th Street.
$2250
6-room house and barn.
Lot 50x140 to 20-foot alley.
THE CRESCENT REALTY COMPANY,
P1294; Main 106. 903 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—I CAN SELL YOU A GOOD 5-room California house with 50-foot lot, on Edendale car line, near Baxter st., for $900, on easy terms. Address H, box 311, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR $300, A LITTLE HOME on west side of Hazel st., ½ block south of Sanitary st., west of Rose phil. Has 2-room shack on rear which can easily be made quite comfortable. Lot 35x160. Will sell on very easy terms to suit. Address N, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON NORMANDIE AVE. $800 cash and $5 extra per day, including interest, buys small bungalow; either brick front, fine interior finish, every modern convenience.
FRED R. EDMISON CO.,
514 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$50 CASH, $5 CENTS PER DAY.
Swell 5-room modern bungalow, cobblestone front; has every modern convenience. Only $2350. Come in and have a talk with us.
FRED R. EDMISON CO.,
514 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BARGAIN. WILshire section on Wilton Place, Main 8356. Lot 50x132. 6 rooms and cellar. Will make easy terms to good parties. PHONE 21447, Owner.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $25 PER MONTH. New house, West 23rd, between Pico and Washington sts. 5 rooms; price, $1650. 4 rooms, Utility desk; sunshine; beautiful view, on high ground on car line; every convenience. PHONE 21447, Owner.

FOR SALE—$4250, CHOICEST HOLLYWOOD location, six rooms, $750 cellar, make eight rooms, beautiful; 1849 N. LA BREA. W. D. ROBINSON, San Dimas, Cal., Postoffice.

FOR SALE—$60. SEE WHAT YOU CAN buy for fifty dollars. New, modern bungalows. Your own size, own price, balance like rent. Best car service, ten-cent fare. T. A. BELL, 440 Bradbury Bldg. Main 8255.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, location 833 W. 58th st.; will sacrifice for $2250. See OWNER, 307 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUtiful home on 87th st., near Vermont; must return East. See my agent, GEO. A. STINGLE, 507 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A snap? 5-room bungalow, partly finished. North Wilshire district; takes $1400 cash to handle. Phone owner, or call 621 NORTH CAHUENGA BLVD.

FOR SALE—NOT MANY CHANCES LIKE this. A modern, pretty home, close in, and easily worth $3500; will take less than $3000 and on easy terms. Address T, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOWS, ALL PRICES; $2000 to $6000. Tell us exactly what you want and terms. Come to our office before 10:30 a.m. We will take you to see them. POORMAN & SON, 301 Mason Bldg., cor. Broadway and Fourth.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, buffet, fireplace, screened sleeping porch, fruit and back lawn; fruit and flowers, gas range and gas heater; price $1850; mortgage $1000. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I DON'T PAY RENT; BUY A beautiful 5-room Swiss chalet bungalow near Moneta ave.; only $1800 cash, balance like rent; strictly up-to-date. MONETA AVENUE REALTY CO., Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE — WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD deal on my 7-room modern house, East Hollywood, 4608 Melbourne ave., close to car line; fruit and shade trees; large lot; now rented; can be sold any time; make fine cash offer. OWNER, 401 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN the Wilshire district. 6 rooms; splendid porch, living, dining, den, breakfast-room, 4 sleeping-rooms; hardwood floors throughout; pipes for furnace; cost-front $6500. Sell for $5000; terms; worth $5500. SHARP, with GATES & HENDERSON, 322 Mercantile Place. Main 460, F1239.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING city; 6-room modern bungalow, worth $4500; fully improved; a dandy home for $3500; $500 cash, balance easy way. Address T, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS AND bath, hot and cold water, electric lights and gas; hardwood floors, built-in furniture; sealed lot. Also house of 2 rooms, water and gas. 1261 NEW JERSEY ST.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY new, garage, lawn, front and rear, corner W. 23d and Congress, $7000. Will trade for lot on Ardmore. Phone Main 918. E. C. DUNLAP, owner.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM THOROUGHLY MODern, 1½-story house, 2274 West 20th st., at auction, Wednesday, November 29th, 2 p.m. Take W. Washington Blvd. cars to Arlington. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR RANCH CLOSE in, 15-room house, all furnished, or unfurnished. W. Adams district. $15,000 to $20,000. Address Z, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2500; SW'ERN CHALET, ARTISTic and attractive, in the southwest section; Normandie avenue. Fine location. Splendid value. $250 cash. A. C. RAYMOND, 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2189. A4576.

FOR SALE — ARTISTIC BUNGALOW home in Vermont ave. Square; 7 rooms and breakfast room; lawn, flowers, garage and chicken corral. Liberal terms. E. W. STEIN. Call West 681.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, lot 46x154 to 16-ft. alley, on 28th st., between Griffith and San Pedro; price $4250, cash or terms. Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 7-room 2-story brand new up-to-date house, slightly inverted, lot $4x130; price $4500; a positive sacrifice, as owner is leaving city. RIGHT, 1051 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—$1750. FURNISHED, NEW, 4-room plastered house, all modern conveniences, at 241 E. 60TH ST., Monota ave.-61st st. car. Get off at San Pedro. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN 6-ROOM house, complete in every detail, 2 blocks from Maple ave. car; you pay $50 down and move right in. Let your rent buy your home. MR. MULL, 22040.

FOR SALE — $3750. NEW 5-STORY SW'ERN chalet; easy terms. High ground, close to car. Home is beautifully decorated; 3 large rooms, fireplace in bedroom, breakfast room and den. PHONE 21467, Owner.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 6-ROOM modern bungalow, large corner lot, Northwest Wilshire district, will accept clear lot or equity and assume. Address T, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DANDY NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow, lawn and flowers, garden, price $3200; $900 down, balance monthly. Owner, 1239 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—$3400. VALUE $3900. 5-ROOM bungalow, beautifully decorated, on high ground; close-in; lot 50x150; alley in rear; terms to suit. PHONE 21467, Owner.

FOR SALE — EASY TERMS; 715 W. 61ST drive; 6 rooms; $3300; terms, $500 down, $25 monthly; modern improvements. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2130.

FOR SALE—IF MUST GO; IT SHALL GO! New 5-room cottage, choice location; easy terms; lot cleared in part payment. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2130.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A GEM; BEAUTIFUL home, 717 W. 61st drive; easy terms; clear lot taken in part payment. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2130.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL. FINE modern nearly new 5-room bungalow, close to car, Ideal southwest, between Hoover and Vermont. A real bargain and on rental terms to the right party. Address Owner, W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HERE'S A GENUINE BARgain; one of the handsomest Wilshire-blvd. houses; perfect in every detail; can be bought for less than real value. Address T, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY finished, North Wilshire district; easy terms, at your own price. R. VOLLMER, Agent, Western ave. car, get off Temple.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 2-STORY 9-ROOM house, lot 80x165, 925 East 12th st., at auction, Sunday, November 26, 2 p.m. This is close-in business property. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, $7500. Small payment down, balance like rent. One block from Pasadena Short Line. 1118 BRENT AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODern cottage, half block from W. Washington; fine neighborhood; price $4000. For further information, call up BROADWAY 4076, HOME PHONE 20975.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LIST OF BARgains in homes in southwest, from $600 up; terms to suit. You cannot afford to buy until you have seen us. HARBOR REALTY & BLDG. CO., 307 I. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE — $50 CASH AND $20 PER month. Good modern 5-room house on Maple Heights. Price $1250. Straight mortgage of $600 for 3 years. Address OWNER, 2021 Pennsylvania ave.

FOR SALE—
Big snap. 5-room house, Alta st. Lawn, fruit, flowers, sidewalk. Price, few days, $1300. Five hundred cash, balance $15 month.
JOHNSON, 523 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1400, SWELL, MODERN BUNGALOW, $200 down, balance like rent. All built-in features, 3 car lines, hardwood floors. A beautiful home. BROWN & PARCOE, 308 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE — NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, all modern conveniences. Corner lot, $1750; $250 cash, balance like rent. See it at 324 N. VIRGIL. See Owner 1219 West 5th st.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE, HARDWOOD floors, Dutch kitchen, open fireplace, all built-in fixtures. Furniture if desired. Walking distance. PHONE F1005.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, near car, close in, palm trees, lawn, etc., exchange. $3700. Agents, Inc. 2720 PEPPER AVE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW HOUSE, MODern, plastered, close in, near cars, improved street, big lot; terms. Address W, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON WEST 31ST PLACE, 5-ROOM bungalow, very latest designs, hardwood floors, etc.; price $3650; $500 cash, $25 per month. 3135 WEST 84TH ST.

FOR SALE—PICO ST. DO YOU WANT A snap near Pico Bank, 51x125, with 5-room house, rented; only $2250. For bargain see RAMSDELL, 2004 Pico. Both Phones.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, two lots, Hollywood car; 5c fare; $650 cash, terms. See OWNER, 1908 Grant, Lorely home.

FOR SALE—$2300, 6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE e.-com. in, Northeast, $150 cash, $20 monthly. Consider lot clear or nearly so. See MRS. BARTENT, 2037 Lorraine. East 2351.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE at a bargain. See OWNER, 4209 Melbourne ave., East Hollywood.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, $1000 EQUITY IN cash bungalow, southwest; no commission. Address T, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, etc. For particulars inquire of owner on premises, 236 WEST 32ND ST.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW bungalow, artistic room, on ideal home, price right. Sacrifice of owner, save commission. PHONE F2781.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 6-ROOM MODERN house, must have city; see owner, 657 E. 54TH ST. Phone South 6478.

FOR SALE—DANDY NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalow, small payment will handle. Bargain for someone. Inquire 1303 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—THREE BRAND NEW 5-ROOM bungalows, southwest, gas, electricity, etc., only $300, $50 down. P. J. LEAVER & CO., owners, 617 Higgins Bldg. A1467, Main 2765.

FOR SALE—$2600; TERMS, $1200 CASH; new, modern bungalow, 5c fare. MAIN 1577.

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, close in, 5-cent car fare, $1800. Easy terms to suit you, and balance like rent. A. H. SPENCER, 414 Union League Bldg.

FOR SALE—$65 BUDLONG AVE. SEVEN rooms, four sunny bedrooms; 54-foot lot; well improved. Call any day. BRINKMAN.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, lot 62x132, would sell for $2150, worth $1400; easy terms. 338 W. 41ST ST., near Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BY OWNER, COTtage, modern; will exchange for clear lot, in part payment up to $1000. 1516 E. 52D ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE 6-ROOM house, 5c. University district. 1000 WEST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, $2100, 5-ROOM MODern house, near Moneta, on 61st st. OWNER, 29277. South 1006.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, NEW, SEVEN rooms, southwest, $250 down, easy monthly payments. Price $2700. AVENT. Main 661, 1062.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, $1,850; close-in; also fine rent. 200 BRYSON BLDG. W. L. Armanage.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, SCREENS, shades, large lot; near Eastlake Park; terms to suit. 333 S. PRICHARD ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, VERY FINE AVENUE lot in Hollywood cemetery. Address N, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS, 6-ROOM house at 1622 West 36th; then PHONE F5618, for a bargain price.

FOR SALE—CALL AND SEE BUNGALOW house at 1622 West 36th; then PHONE F5618, for a bargain price.

FOR SALE—A NICE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, Easy terms. Apply 1287 W. 87TH ST.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, NICE 6-ROOM, 2-story house, easy terms, to suit buyer. West 6236. 1287 BUDLONG. Call mornings.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED completely. 1936 S. FLOWER.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE FOR QUICK PROFITS. BUILD ON COLLEGE TRACT LOTS WHERE THERE IS READY SALE FOR BUNGALOWS.
Don't build on cheap lots, with poor environments; a good location is the chief factor in selling bungalows quickly.
You can make big money buying and building on College Tract lots. Bungalow homes in this highly improved subdivision sell on sight; College Tract is the cheapest high-class building property in Los Angeles; right in the center of great southwest activity.

COLLEGE TRACT LOTS.
Every lot is improved with lawn and fences; curbing and cement walks in and paid for. Oil-paved streets and wide parkings; no unsightly lots in the tract.
Sewers, water, gas, electricity, telephones, postoffice, churches, assembly hall, model stores and a three-minute car service make College Tract the most desirable moderate-priced locality in Los Angeles.
Every lot surrounded by high-class bungalows.
Red rock prices assure you a good margin of profit. Turn your money quick.
Gramercy Place lots $950 to $1300. Monthly payments if desired.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.
325-326-327 S. Hill st. Main 2345.

TRIMLETT & COMBELICH,
Builders and Contractors.
837 Higgins Bldg., cor. Second and Main. Broadway 3197.
Don't build until you see our plans of the many little bungalows we are building; look at these prices: $100, 2-room California bungalow, complete; 4-room bungalow, painted and papered, full plumbing, $175; 5-room bungalow with buffet, brick chimney, cabinet kitchen, paneled dining-room, full porcelain plumbing, cesspool, electric fixtures, $600; 5-room artistic bungalow, with all new fixtures, $675. Any of these houses built for you on payment plans of $10 down and $6 to $10 month interest included, providing your lot is clear. Come in anyway and see us, and we will make some suitable arrangements for you. Plans and sketches free, or bring your own and we will lower your bids; town or country.

WE DESIGN AND BUILD MODERN
APARTMENT HOUSES,
FLATS, RESIDENCES, BUNGALOWS,
which sell or rent at sight. We incorporate all the modern conveniences in our buildings, and make a specialty of this class of construction. We draw our own plans, which are free to you if we build, and will incorporate your ideas in them. We also lend money to build. We are in a position to advise you as to the kind of a building will pay in any part of the city.
F. C. McDONALD & CO.,
Designers, Builders and Contractors,
216 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

F. J. LEAVER & CO.—
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Extensive builders of fine bungalows.
$1800 builds 5-room bungalow; 4 rooms, $2250; and $2500 builds swell 6-room bungalow, and $3000 builds artistic 6-room bungalow. Close bids on $3500 to $5000 residences.
We build direct from our own lumber yard. We lower all bids city or country.
Loans obtained if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free.
Offices 617-621 HIGGINS BLDG., Cor. Second and Main streets. A1467, Main 2765.

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO GET OVER the habit of paying big prices for plans and specifications; tracing and blue printing done at the most nominal price you ever heard of; come in and be convinced; Apartments, bungalows and dwellings my specialty. ELIMAR S. R. MEINARDUS, 523 Higgins Bldg. Corner Second and Main sts.

W. M. TUCKER,
Contractor and Builder,
4th Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 3701.
All designs, plans and specifications free to customers. All material and workmanship is guaranteed the best and our prices can't be beaten. Satisfaction guaranteed to owner, with the best references absolutely.

LOOK HERE!
Bungalow plan drawn for $6. Two-story houses drawn, $10 and up. Dwellings drawn for $5 per thousand and up. Apartment plans drawn, $2 to $5 and up. Come in and be convinced. Splendid specimens of bungalow plans on hand that you can have for $5; bigger plans, from $10 to $25. ELIMAR S. R. MEINARDUS, 523 Higgins Bldg., corner Second and Main.

I. E. TUCKER, CONTRACTOR AND Builder, 325 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Broadway 3701. See me for lowest prices and best work. High-class references.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO FURnish lot and build bungalow on installments. West or southwest. Larger lot the better. Restricted district, no pioneering. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

I DO PAINTING, PAPERING AND TINTing on old houses; also any kind of repairs, very cheap. F. R. BROWN, 1917 S. Bonnie Brae st. West 3281.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD, GET MY figures, plans and estimates, furnishing on all kinds of building. N. F. WHITTEMORE. Phone S. 6188.

IF YOU OWN THE LOT, WE WILL ADvance you money to build with. We will take back 5 monthly mortgages for 5 years. N. & A. CONSTRUCTION CO., 718 Story Bldg. See Mrs. Lockaby.

WANTED — CONTRACTS FOR PAPERhanging, tinting and repairing; best work at right prices. W. A. GOODWIN, 2054 La Salle. West 387, A2157.

BUILDERS HAVE GOOD PROPOSITION for good responsible builder, on my new tract. Compton and Florence ave. Also to let contract. 3000 ft. walks and curbs. W. E. [illegible]
204 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS and builders will contract or by day; repairing and new work on bungalows and other kind in Los Angeles or near-by suburbs or in country; ready for work. Address W, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUILDER TO BUILD ME A house and take nice corner lot, as part payment; plans at this office. 615 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

OLD, LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED; BEST of references, 23 years here. C. A. E. ROOFING CO., 1584 E. 58th st. South 2162.

LET WILSON ESTIMATE YOUR CEMENT work. Utmost prices. 2211 ANGELICA ST. Main 6282.

CALL HOME 41288 TO GET FIGURES ON building or carpenter work; plans designed to your own ideas.

CALL WEST 266 TO GET FIGURES ON any kind of building or carpenter work. Plans furnished free.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE SOUTHWEST building lots, easy terms. Special terms to builders. Fine neighborhood and car service, section rapidly growing. THOMPSON COMPANY, 25th and Denker avenue. Phone West 1682.

FOR SALE—SNAP, TWO FINE BUILDING lots, choice part of southwest, corner and adjoining. Prices $800 and $900 cash. Must sell immediately. Are worth much more. THOMPSON COMPANY, 25th and Denker avenue. Phone West 1682.

FOR SALE—
$4125—
CORNER ON EAST FIRST, 87.. 100x99; BARGAIN.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
312 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $225, FOR E. FOOT LOT, east front, high elevation, bungalow, restrictions, well located in Wilshire district, close to car. RUNKLE, Pico and Oxford. 91378. West 329.

FOR SALE—5 OF THE BEST LOTS IN Los Angeles, at a snap price. Lots are together with a 100 foot frontage; 4 minute car service; 5 minutes west from Second and Spring sts. Suitable apartment-house property, if desired. Address T, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS, WILSHIRE and West Adams way, under value, for cash or mortgage back. Quick sale. 1200 E. 20th st. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—ON EAST FRONT

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS!!
BUILDERS!!
BUILDERS!!

BUILDERS!!

BUILDERS!!
BUILDERS!!
BUILDERS!!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Is Rapidly "Slipping Away"

NOW—TODAY.

We'll Give You a CLEAR DEED

To One of the Finest Building Sites in the CLOSE-IN Southwest, for

ONLY $250 CASH.

THIS PROPOSITION—and It's ABSOLUTELY THE BEST Ever Offered a Builder—Is Good Only For A Day, or Two, Longer. TOMORROW May Be The Last Day, And When This Is Withdrawn, It Will Never Again Be Possible To Secure Such Terms On High-Class Property.

A CLEAR DEED FOR
ONLY $250 CASH.

And We'll Allow You To Borrow the Money to Build, and We'll Take Back a Trust Deed for the Balance of the Purchase Price, Payable as Little As

ONLY $15 MONTHLY.

Not Only Are These The Best Terms Ever Offered A Builder, But The Lot, Itself, Is A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN, At the Price Asked—

—$250— —ONLY— —$250—

And On A PAVED Street.

With CEMENT GUTTERS, Wide Walks, Curbs, TEN (10) Foot Parkings, CITY WATER, GAS, Electricity—EVERYTHING. Reasonable—but RIGID, Restrictions—and Dozens of Beautiful New Homes. NO BETTER Car Service in the City.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

BUT YOU MUST ACT AT ONCE.

Branch Office, "35th and Western."

Open ALL DAY TODAY—Sunday.

And Every Afternoon Through the Week.

TO GET THERE—
Take the University Car, With Usher Sign, "West 36th st." and Ride to End of Line. BE SURE and GO DIRECT To Our Own Office. Or, Call AT Down Town Office, Mornings, Week Days.

ALWAYS—

"See Us For The Best Buys."

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
423-32 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

15 BIG LOTS
15 BIG LOTS
15 BIG LOTS

$20 DOWN
$5 PER MONTH

Will give you complete possession of this exceptional offering with a broad release clause. Located 2 blocks from the Inglewood-Redondo car line, 15 minutes southwest of the city.

Twelve of these lots face on two streets and are 50x130, at $250 each. The others are 50x135, at $275 each, and face on a boulevard and are close to school, church, stores, properties, etc. Water is piped on the property.

I have a list of 30 people who will buy these lots if a cheap $900 or $400 California house will be built for them.

DOUBLE PROFIT
DOUBLE PROFIT

One profit on the LOT and one on the HOUSE. Call me up and I'll prove this to be the best business opportunity in Los Angeles.

SEE
R. L. CLOUSTON, with
GUY M. RUSH COMPANY,
1247 S. 31. 901 Story Bldg. Home 60891.

FOR SALE—

$2 DOWN
$2 PER MONTH

Double frontage lot, 50x125, on West Sixth and 5th sts. Superb for apartments. Easy walking distance. Present income $9 per month. Price $15,000. Easy terms.
—FOR SALE—
One of the very choicest lots not far from Berkeley Square. 75x165 ft. to 20-foot alley; south front, high and stately and surrounded by beautiful homes. Price cheap.
W. E. DONAGHOE, 325 Bella Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CAN YOU SEE THIS OPPORTUNITY?
Think of getting five big lots from my save in El Segundo, the new Standard Oil town, and all you have to pay is the save price, $150 on easy monthly payments. Lots selling close by for $400 up. Be a substitute and make big profits. Only $150 cash necessary to handle this deal. See me early Monday.
J. D. CASSATT,
Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway.
Main 2262.

FOR SALE—
KLONDIKE PARK.
GRANDEST VIEW LOTS IN CALIFORNIA.
We make all street improvements.
This is to be a beautiful private park. Come out today and take lunch with Parker, our agent, and he will show you around and explain our proposition. Lunch served in Mission room of Hotel Alexandria, cor. Olive and Fifth, after 11:30 from Main street. Prices and terms reasonable.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
MITCHELL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQ.

Notice to Los Angeles real estate agents and investors: We have purchased the 42 acres offered on the south side of Santa Barbara ave., between Hoover st. and Vermont ave., and have subdivided the same into 126 building lots, most of which are 45 ft. and 46 ft. front by an average of 150 ft. in depth, which will be known as

MITCHELL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE.

The price of inside residence lots will range from $1750 to $2250 each, corners and business lots on Vermont ave. and Santa Barbara ave. will be higher.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS WILL BE $2000.

All lots fronting on Vermont ave. are retained for business purposes and no business buildings will be permitted except erected of brick, concrete or stone.

OPPOSITE EXPOSITION PARK.

This tract is directly south of the new Exposition Park, and across the street from the Manual Arts High School and is very desirable in every way for residence and business purposes.

ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE DONE.

This property has been held at $500 per acre for the last five years and the former owner refused an offer of $2,000 for one acre over five years ago. We have purchased the property at such a price that we propose selling the first 25 lots at $500 per acre with all street improvements in and paid for by us.

Our object in doing this is to have several houses started at an early date.

REGULAR COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

We propose for the present to leave the selling of these lots in the hands of our broker or agents who might have a customer, and for the present we will not erect an office on the tract, neither will we have a tract agent. We propose paying the regular Los Angeles Realty Board rate of commission for the sale of any or all lots. Printed plans of the subdivision will be ready for delivery shortly.

L. H. MITCHELL & SON, Owners,
Broadway and Douglas Bldg.
A1866. Main 8262.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Trust & Savings Bldg. Fifth and Spring.
Phones: 2675; Main 268.

LOTS LOTS LOTS

2 lots on 7th ave., near Hill, $1400.
1 lot on Westmoreland st., between Arlington and 3rd ave., $1250, $1600.
2 lots on Wilcox st., near Vermont ave. Price $1000 each.
1 lot on W. 39th st., near Hoover, $1150. Price $900.
2 lots on Melrose ave., near Vermont ave. $85. Price $2000 each.
1 lot on Melrose, near Hollerope drive, $75 $50. Price $1000 cash.
1 lot on S. Burnside Brae, close to Chester view. $1250. Price only $1000. This is the cheapest lot in the city.
Good terms also can sell 2 lots on 39th, with payments of $25 down, and $10 monthly; permanent.

HAYWARD & YOUNG,
WITH SWANK & LEFTON,
123 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
GET A LARGE LOT, $650,
AT MISSION COURT, $650.
When buying for a home, consider the advantage of SPACE. Mighty few $650 lots have plenty of room on your lot for lawn, gardens and for play grounds; especially when you get with it a fine mountain view, and pretty surroundings. Mission Court is such a place, in that beautiful location east of Pasadena, 20 minutes from Fifth and Main on the electric car. Level lots, 100x150, at $650 up. Terms as low as $10 cash and $10 monthly. Be sure to see Mission Court now, while prices are at their present level.
EMIL FIRTH,
205 S. Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's"
Home 6817. Main 2443.

FOR SALE— 2268A

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Here is a good one on Manhattan near 9th st., where the building restrictions are $4000. Best buy in the block of anywhere near it.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
324-6 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY.
A2018. Main 4268.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTER'S SPECIALS.
These are lots once sold will be glad to buy back.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
ARE
YOU A
HOME SEEKER?
Then look up Vermont, the open tableland in the hills. An ever-green, treecluttered valley, with beautiful natural parks of live oaks and sycamores, with mountain streams and springs of pure water in the distance. Prices and terms to suit in the distance. It is just 10 miles from the heart of Los Angeles.
The elevation is 1200 to 1300 feet.
The roadway is 60 feet, macadamized & Hills may, and will run through the South subdivision.
LAND
POPULATION
TRANSPORTATION
ARE THE THREE ELEMENTS WHICH COIN WEALTH.
The Pacific Electric's extensive land-holdings and improvements place enormous control of transportation, and the prosperity of Virgil, Sunset and Vermont must lead the rapid formation of population.
Will you join with us in our work and greater profit in the purchase and development of beautiful and desirable tracts in the suburbs?
We will subdivide the land and first select for our own interest, and then sell the balance at retail to outside buyers at a profit sufficient to pay all expenses and implement the cost of the original investment. The First National Bank will handle the escrow. This is worth investigating. Write, call or telephone for information.
WESTERN EMPIRE SUBURBAN FARMS ASSOCIATION.
320 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phones: 6625. Main 762.

FOR SALE—
TOUR CITIZENSHIP AGENT

Under our well established and thoroughly modern LAND, BANKING and HOME-SECURING PLAN you can actually buy land with your citizenship agent.
By the payment of a small fraction the value which you yourself bring to the unimproved property when you build and improve your home.
Upon Mr. Taxpayer protests it.
This is just what you can get the plan in—if you'll take the trouble to investigate.

WESTERN EMPIRE SUBURBAN FARMS ASSOCIATION.
320 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
We are sole agents for Van Nuys ave. lots, only 1 block from 6th car, 70 ft. frontage. Price $1500 to $1750. Terms, $150 cash, balance $20 per month and coin 7% interest. Only 2 lots left. Don't delay if you want one of these. Call or write
CHAS. A. POST,
406 Con. Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
A beautiful east front, 50-foot lot on 6th, 2 blocks west of Hill, high and not filled.
ONLY $1600.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
324 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
THEY ARE GOING FAST.
I sold two of those choice lots at Manchester and Compton ave. last week; the reason is plain; well built-up neighborhood, street work and gas all in, sprinkled car service, only about the price, $450 and up; two and one-half blocks of the pavement is in fact, make your own terms; my syndicate is ready to let any item pay for itself.
O'KEEFE & BARNES,
With Healy-Jones Co., 320 P. E. Bldg.
Main 1271. P4101.

FOR SALE—
Here's one of the right kind.
1900.
$50 Cash.
Each front lot, 50-ft. by 175-ft., just south of Washington St. Restrictions $200-two-story.
C. C. CUMMINS,
Room 1-2 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 960. A1002.

FOR SALE—LOT IN A RAPID GROWING part: a snap. 100 feet front, 110 deep; on a 60-foot street, including corner. I will build a 4-room Cal. bungalow, and will rent the place for $15 per; $750 cash, balance $15 month, put bal. to interest; you can clear your rent in 2 yrs. mos. I cannot call there. Take Eagle Rock Ave. car line to CRITES ST., one block South, corner of Pasadena. Apply to owner, Humbert.

FOR SALE—IN VICTORIA PARK, LOT south front, facing on 39th st.; one of the most sightly lots in 37 acres; highest class residence district. Bargain OWNER, 1025 Girard st.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, HIGH GROUNDS.
Splendid east front lot, 50x150, on Oxford blvd., at Second st.; restrictions $1000; valued at $1500; mortgage $500, 1½ years; will discount $100 if sold for cash at once; 5 per cent interest. Owner, 1000 Crocker bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, HIGH GROUNDS.
Splendid east front lot, 50x150, on Oxford blvd., at Second st.; restrictions $1000; valued at $1500; mortgage $500, 1½ years; will discount $100 if sold for cash at once; 5 per cent interest. Owner, 1000 Crocker bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
WORTH GOOD MONEY.
$1200—Arizona st., nice 60x150, E.F., near 2nd.
$1200—Oxford blvd., one 50x150, E.F., near 2nd.
$1200—Gramercy Pl., one 50x150, E.F., nr. 23rd.
$1200—Westchester ave., one 60x150, E.F., near Lucas.
$1200—Hudson ave., one 60x150, W.F., near 23rd.
$1200—Hobart blvd., one 60x150, W.F., near 23rd.
$1200—Wilton Pl., one 50x150, E. F., near Lucas.
$1200—Manhattan ave., one 60x150, E. F., near Lucas.
$1200—Manhattan Pl., one 60x150, E.F., near Lucas.
$1200—Manhattan Pl., one 60x150, W.F., near Lucas.
$1200—Western ave., one 60x150, E.F., near Lucas.
E. M. GIFFEN, Main 3139.
203 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS, $50, $10 DOWN $10 per month; you are going to sell these lots for less than adjoining acreage can be bought for; these lots have unquestionable paved streets, municipal water, 60 car fare; 800 feet above sea level; 5 miles from city limits; 2 CAR LINES WITHIN 1200 FEET; 2 C.-P. cars to Eagle Rock Valley; gas and Hillsdale Interurban depot 600. Take Eagle Rock Ave. car line to CRITES ST., one block South, corner of Pasadena. Apply to owner, Humbert.

FOR SALE—IN VICTORIA PARK, LOT south front, facing on 39th st.; one of the most sightly lots in 37 acres; highest class residence district. Bargain OWNER, 1025 Girard st.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BARGAIN.
Lot 50x150, on Gramercy Drive.
$1000, $250 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.
$1000, SECLUDED LOT OF 1903.4 SQ. FEET.
$1000. Terms $250 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.
FOR AN UNUSUAL BOULEVARD.
Lot 50x150. Unusual opportunity.
$1250.
ONLY ONE. A SPLENDID CORNER for a nice residence. Southwest.
$1250.
$1250 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3RD AND HILL.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE
—OR—
FLAT SITE.
On Burlington Avenue, near West 20th st., high and sightly. Reasonable terms to close. A walking distance. Where the demand exceeds the supply.
A
MR. RICE, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
60 South Hill st. Home 1077.
Main 960.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A Select lot on Gramercy, restrictions $900. See F. E. CUBBISON, office at end of Melrose ave. car line.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
If you want to build a beautiful home and must have big lot, see me, I have just what you want.
Located between Sixth and Wilshire.
Size 102x150, or will cut to two lots 51x150. Price $600 a lot; $100 under value.
E. M. GIFFEN, Main 3139.
203 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS, $50, $10 DOWN $10 per month; you are going to sell these lots for less than adjoining acreage can be bought for; these lots have unquestionable paved streets, municipal water, 60 car fare; 800 feet above sea level; 5 miles from city limits; 2 CAR LINES WITHIN 1200 FEET; 2 C.-P. cars to Eagle Rock Valley; gas and Hillsdale Interurban depot 600.
E. M. GIFFEN, Main 3139.
203 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH WILSHIRE LOT, GRAD.
FOR BUILDING OR INVESTMENT.
Beautiful high lot, 50x150, on Gramercy Pl., first house from Wilshire; $1000 by owner. Phone Main 8459.

FOR SALE—
$1000
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Big Chief Hooting Him St. Beautiful east front, close in, lot on Wilshire; owner has to go for only $1000, terms. owner, 600 Pacific Electric bldg.
A SNAP.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
324 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT LOT.
60x150, ON UNIVERSAL TERRACE.
Believe you have a chance to secure a lot in the southwest at a real low price and on easy terms. Lot is worth $1500; owner has to go East and will sell for $1000 cash. This location is a desirable one for apartment property. This lot has unusual advantages. It fronts on a graded and oiled street, with cement walks and curbs and planting. Has gas and water and is within 5 cents fare of the business center. This is the best lot in all the Wilshire district. Check for $1000 will close the deal. Title perfect. Abstract furnished. Deeds and papers will come through.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
324 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY.
Main 8459.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
WORTH GOOD MONEY.
$1200—Arizona st., nice 60x150, E.F., near 2nd.
$1200—Oxford blvd., one 50x150, E.F., near 2nd.
$1200—Gramercy Pl., one 50x150, E.F., nr. 23rd.
$1200—Westchester ave., one 60x150, E.F., near Lucas.
$1200—Hudson ave., one 60x150, W.F., near 23rd.
$1200—Hobart blvd., one 60x150, W.F., near 23rd.
$1200—Wilton Pl., one 50x150, E.F., near Lucas.
$1200—Manhattan ave., one 60x150, E. F., near Lucas.
$1200—Manhattan Pl., one 60x150, E.F., near Lucas.
$1200—Manhattan Pl., one 60x150, W.F., near Lucas.
$1200—Western ave., one 60x150, E.F., near Lucas.
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324 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BUILDING SCHEME.
We can sell or exchange a bunch of 12 lots in highly improved close-in well built up tract, between two forced car lines at a price that will make it worth while to investigate. Why accept part, good collateral, when you can accept cash for business.
The OWNER, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 600 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$1000
10 minutes from work; yes, just think of it, only ten minutes from the industrial district; I can sell you a lot with all street work completed, gas and electricity, and a 7-room cot for $1000 and up. Come and see them at once.
STERLING W. BANKS,
With Healy-Jones Co., 320 P. E. Bldg.
Main 1271. P4101.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
Three fine corner residence lots, just south of Adams and east of Normandie; also 51x132. Prices $500 and $600.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
324-25 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor.

FOR SALE — LOTS ARE SELLING LIKE hot cakes, only 6 left in the tract; get in line or we are liable to sell you some. Every lot has city water, gas and sewer; 2 blocks to car; 50-ft. lots, $450 and up; $10 down, $5 per month. Drop in or call, if you can't come. Office on the tract, Vermont ave. and Willard & Co. on W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. CORNER LOT, 60 by 150 feet; 100 feet to car line; one of the best residence districts; restrictions; $1000; will sell for $700 cash; worth $1000. Guarantee you a $ on your profit in 60 days.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
Rooms 1-2 Union Trust Bldg. Main 960.

FOR SALE—
I have a subdivision just opening nicely started, where you can make $200 in the next year by investing $5 each and $5 monthly. Five new houses up and occupied, two more under construction, the prospects to-day are better than ever before. Cash, one hundred dollars and terms will open this.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
324 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY.
Main 8459.

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HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
324 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE
—OR—
FLAT SITE.
On Burlington Avenue, near West 20th st., high and sightly. Reasonable terms to close. A walking distance. Where the demand exceeds the supply.
A
MR. RICE, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
60 South Hill st. Home 1077.
Main 960

Daily Liners.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD.

RIGHT AT PICO AND UNION.

PRICE $600. TERMS.

Worth $1000; lot 50x150, and is ripe for improvement, with lease or apartment-house. This is absolutely the cheapest business or apartment site in the city, and we take it for sale to a quick purchaser.

See Mr. Dunn, with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., Inc.,
SOLE AGENTS,
734-35 Central Bldg.
Main 7118. 716-18 Central Bldg. 10997. A3

FOR SALE—

SPRING STREET,
BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STS.
$600, SUBJECT TO CHANGE
WITHOUT NOTICE.

I candidly believe this is the best buy in Los Angeles today. I have been here twenty years and profess to have some degree of knowledge as to values of business property, having dealt in same this number of years.

This lot at $600 per foot, would I really believe, bring a big profit on the investment, and be bringing in a good revenue at the same time.

If you would entertain the purchase of a real central piece of property, see me at once.
OWNER, 647 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$12,500.
CORNER LOT.
ORANGE NEAR FIGUEROA.
Size 100x134.

PRICE IS AT LEAST $75 PER FOOT UNDER THE MARKET. BIGGEST SNAP WE KNOW OF FOR AN APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE. HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL TAKE LEASE ON AN 18-ROOM HOUSE ON THIS PROPERTY.

SEE MR. BRADLEY, with
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
144 S. Spring st.
HOME 10999. MAIN 9331.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN, FINE CORNER. On Union avenue, between Pico and 10th st., ideally improved with modern 10-room bungalow, also 5-room good house and barn; house in rent. This is a splendid investment and lay below the real value. Ideal location for apartment-house. Price $15,000; mortgage if cash. No trade will be considered on this property.

MARSH & McMILLAN,
618 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

INCOME $1800; PRICE $15,000.
50 FEET IMPROVED WITH NEW BRICK BUILDING, BUILT TO CARRY ANOTHER STORY, LEASED AT $1800 PER YEAR; PROPERTY IS CLEAR AND CAN BE BOUGHT ON VERY EASY TERMS, MAKING EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.

MR. GUNDAM,
MINES & PARISH,
213 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

A beautiful apartment site, on Hill, close-in; lot 66x165, with six blocks of Third and Broadway; high elevation; three car lines within one block. Often an extremely low price on this lot for a short time. 100-room apartment, without two thirds of this lot. See

MR. HAWKINS,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
325 Security Bldg. Main 5201.

$11,500. HEALTH CONTROLS HIS 70 FEET OF ground on Hill, 165 feet south of Pico; 6-room bungalow; property worth $15,000. Party will sell for $11,500 to settle an estate. Forty with $4,500 cash down, balance 7; interest 6 per cent. Investment. Good tenant will lease for term of years at substantially increasing rate, yielding good return on investment. This is a gilt edged investment, with great possibilities. Address N. box 20, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$8,250.
$2,250, ON SIXTH STREET, OPPOSITE THE $4,000,000 PUBLIC MARKET, WITH SANTA FE SWITCH. TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT, PRESSED BRICK, NEW BUILDING. TREMENDOUS PER CENT. LESS THAN ARCHITECT'S PROPERTY.
AMERICAN PIPE & CULVERT CO.,
20 CENTRAL AVE.

SNAP IN BUSINESS PROPERTY SELLING to settle estate. Value will double in three to five years. Only large cash payment or terms of years on sliding scale, rent to double in five years. Every moment of good delay means loss of profit. $50 handles it. If you have $50.00 in cash, you can get one of the best properties ever offered in Los Angeles. Address N. box 21, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $2,250. AN ELEGANT
piece of new income property; beautiful building, large lot; pays $30 month, which is 7 per cent, and $50.00, but $2,250 cash takes it. Be quick; this is so cheap that owner will not stay on. Address V. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
— $10,500 —
— 110 FOOT CORNER. —
— MONETA AVENUE —

This is south of South Burlington ave. (Pico st.) and to the finest home on that boulevard. It's time that we were selling some of you with you, if need be, without.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
60 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT SITE, SELL Fourth and Figueroa, the only partial lot fronting on Figueroa for a half mile, on the investment; it is going to raise some cash; owner will sacrifice for $2,000. You must see this to know what a BIG BUY it is. Call at once. If you want this bargain; hurry, quick action on the matter is necessary.
BARTELS, WEIR & SCHWARZ,
Suite 604 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Hope, near 7th. Lot 50x165 feet.
T. P. BURKE.
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
324 Security Bldg.
Main.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, NEAR 10TH AND Figueroa, paved street, a snap; ideal spot for apartments; lot 60x140, with cozy 7-room house, newly improved, with three outbuildings; $11,000; terms. Call 626 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone A7397.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, $30,000; note 12 per cent, MASARIAN, on Exchange 180x2. Chas. Strasburg, 324 ...

FOR SALE—$4,000 NEAR MAIN AND PICO, $1,000 cash buys Los Angeles, will take orange grove or part. JACKSON, 336 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BUSINESS CORNER IN town of Van Nuys, 100ft; price $4000. Easy terms. Might consider some trade. OWNER, 24 Douglas Bldg., Main 8. Broadway 7...

FOR SALE—$7,000 FOR 50-FOOT LOT WITH 6-room house, on Hill, near Pico; cash or terms. Owner, 1000 Hill st.

FOR SALE—

— $750 —
— MONETA AVENUE —

This is a dandy for an investment building. It only requires one cash to handle this.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
60 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$25,000.
Apartment house, 30th, West 24th st., near Grand ave., with good income on same; worth $30,000.

One to handle now for small cash and easy terms.
OWNER, REALTY CO.,
324 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — $6,250; FINE APARTMENT house site, close in, level corner lot, 66x165; large 4-suite-story two-room house, now on lot; can easily be converted into four apartments of four rooms each; cash will handle this. Phone OWNER, 5...

FOR SALE—

$500; EASY TERMS.

Prominent business corner, fine for store and flats; N.W. corner East Fourth and Pecan streets.
Size 61x125 to alley.

HENEMAN REALTY CO., Sole Agents,
303 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$50 TRADE; $500; TERMS; $250 cash; $4150; corner of Main st. across the street from new Postoffice and the core of City Hall. You will have to see this to appreciate it. Cost $5000 to build. Rented for $40 per month. Will sell for $4500, the old improvements and ground values. Call 1019 WILCOX BLDG., Main 6...

FOR SALE—LARGE STORE AND 6 ROOMS, new; best location in city for restaurant and rooming house. A lady and wife could clear $200 per month. Price $4750; $2000 cash. HENDRICKS, 710 Mercantile Trust Bldg. Main 68. Fitz...

FOR SALE— Real Estate.

APARTMENT SITE.

West Second st., Court-ish; finest lot in the city for investment; easily worth $15,000; will take $600 and make terms.
O. A. VICKERT & CO., 308 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, Hope st., between 10th and Third sts. Lies 2 ft. above Hope st. Price $5,000.
BARTELS, WEIR & SCHWARZ.

FOR SALE—A FINE LARGE LOT ON EAST Seventh st., between Main and Central ave. Owner, an agent. Any one desiring to purchase such property, address V. box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$7250, A FIFTY-FOOT LOT and 5-room house on 9 thirteen business street, worth $8500; JAMES THOMPSON, 424 Mason Bldg.

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FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SNAP—ONLY $450.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOT, 40x165, ON 37TH ST., SIZE WIDER TO ALLEY, WORTH $500 TODAY. OWNER OF 37 BUSINESS PROPERTY AT THIS PRICE HAS US QUICK FOR THIS BARGAIN. A. J. BROWNE & CO., SUITE 626 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$60 SACRIFICE.
APARTMENT LOT BARGAIN.

We can deliver for short time a superb apartment site near Pico and Union, 66x165. This is absolutely the cheapest apartment site in the city, and we take it for sale to a quick purchaser.

See Mr. Dunn, with
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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a country home, come to Los Angeles. I have a six-room bungalow; white plate glass windows, hardwood floors, wall built-in effects, fine lawn and flowers, garage. Equipped for chickens; 10 acres in oranges. On Monrovia car line, 1 mile and you can't see her.
MR. HAWKINS,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
Main 3000. 241 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—
[illegible]
Modern Bungalow.
Five large rooms and den.
The lot is all fenced.
50 by 200.
Lawn and flowers.
Elegant front.
Splendid location.
Only twenty minutes ride.
Address N, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN ALFALFA. EXceptional good buy on Covina line, only 2 miles out. $450 per acre—a quarter down, $100 buys 10 shares valued at $100 per share; water company furnishing water at cost. If you want a well-located place in the country, producing a living, see this. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES COMPANY, 124 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOUR ACRES, THE BIGGEST bargain ever offered; $400 per acre; 5 miles from Sixth and Main, on the best electric car running out of Los Angeles. Lots selling for $50 next to this property. See [illegible] Main 5561.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
628 South Spring street.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF HUNTINGTON mesa, splendid building site, surroundings ideal for country home, excellent view, mountains and San Gabriel Valley, covered with fruit and rare trees, shrubbery, fine water. On Monrovia car line. See owner, 65 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, FOUR ROOM house, also barn and fence for cows, or will let 4 cows go with the place, everything for $2500, or without cows, $1650. This is 4 blocks from Glendale & P.E. R.R., only 15 minutes from Sixth and Main sts., Los Angeles-Long Beach car line. HARRY GRANT, Willow-brook.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES IN S.W. NEAR LOS Angeles on electric Ry. station on property. Best soil, 5-room house, barn, grainery, chicken houses and corrals, walnut trees, family orchard, good well. Price $5000, worth $6000. Must be sold.
Ask for MR. GRIFFITH, with
CHAS. P. STOKES CO., 418 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE AND 7-room house, bath, Redondo car, just off Main street boulevard; price $2000; $100 will grab it. R. F. D. NO. 4, BOX 4419, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NORTH MONETA GARDEN tracts; acre lots, $600, $15 down, $10 monthly; plenty water; good soil and road work; see MR. ELLIS, at Hawthorne (with auto); or MR. JONES at 238 H. W. Hellman Bldg., A3153, Main 1046.

FOR SALE—AT BURBANK, 10 ACRES, 7-room house, gasoline engine, barn, chicken yards, etc., $500, one and half miles west of city limits. E. car line. H. NICOLAI, Burbank R.F.D. No. 4.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 5 ACRE RANCH. Must sell, new pumping plant, modern 7-room house, P. E. SPRING, 16 Central Building. Main 5000. A6000.

FOR SALE—A FIVE HOME PLACE, $5,000; 7-room modern house, 3½ acres of land; well improved, on block south of Covina line. JOHN GLENN, San Gabriel, P. O.

FOR SALE—ACRE ORIGINAL RAMONA Acreage, good neighborhood, near car, $1200, $100 cash, balance $25 monthly. OWNER, 609 7th st., San Pedro.

San Gabriel

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—FOR CITY property, 162 acres walnuts and alfalfa, improved; 5 miles from city; also 4 acres, 2 houses, barn, 2 wagons, cow, team, etc., close in, price $500. Will take city lot to $1000; also 2 acres, 7-room house, price $600 for $250. Fine 5-acre or lemon land, 7 miles from city, $200 to $300 per acre; plenty of water. Hundreds others, all sizes of improved ranches, bargains, cash or exchange.
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY REALTY CO.,
REIFER & HELSHLAVER,
A1000. 214 Higgins Bldg. Main 2092.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES IN SAN GABRIEL district. Address M, E. H., 211 N. MAGNOLIA AVE., San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $60 CA, 2½ BLOCKS FROM car line, $15 cash, 18x100, on San Gabriel boulevard, $90 cash. J. L. STAFFORD, San Gabriel.

Tropico.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODern cream, plastered, ¾ acre, all out in bearing fruit trees, peaches, plums, apricots, grapes, nice lawn in front, shade trees, barn, fill for chickens or hogs, only $4000, $500 per month. Inquire 1 block north of Tropico station, Glendale car line, MARY E. CROWELL, 621 Brand blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE—
5-room house, 7 blocks from car line, lot 50x166. Price $2800; $300 cash; balance $25 per month. Must sell, leaving city. Call HOME PHONE 1073, Glendale.

FOR SALE—62½x166; $675; NEAR TWO car lines and school, a bargain. JOHN STONE & CUSHMAN, 701 Security Bldg. F2547.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT, 80x146; 2 blocks to Glendale and Burbank cars; one block from school; price $450 for prompt sale, worth $100 more. Owner, JAMES MERRIER, 533 Byrne Block, Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT A BARGAIN, choice lot, Maple, southeast corner Louise and Fairview, Glendale. Address L. box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND one furnished house. PARKER & STERNBURG, 210 Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, with lot 100x200, 1 block from car; fruit trees, grapes, flowers, etc., $4500, 1-3 cash. PHONE GLENDALE 676 R.

WANTED—LOTS AND SMALL ACREAGE in Glendale or Tropico for cash. Must be bargains. J. ROMAN, 618 Brand Blvd., Glendale.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park

FOR SALE — IN BEAUTIFUL ONEONTA Park, one block to Huntington Hall School for Girls, two blocks from Oneonta; absolutely the best car service in California; east front, 1½-story, new, extremely modern, up-to-date bungalow; 8 large rooms, beautifully decorated and finished; 4 bedrooms; 2 fully decorated and finished; 4 bedrooms; 2 toilets; best plumbing and fixtures; Pittsburg water heater, furnace heat, magnificent electric fixtures. Hardwood floors throughout. High class residence neighborhood. Grand view of mountains. Garage with cement floor. This beautiful home is offered at a bargain, $5000 under value. See this property at once. No. 3011 LA FRANCE ST. House open for inspection, P.M.

FOR SALE—
YOUR TERMS.
BUNGALOW IDEAL.
MUST BE SACRIFICED SUNDAY.
Magnificent view of the mountains; lot 80x205 ft.; nifty home to be set on cobble and concrete porch; all built-in features; select your own finish. Fixtures and shades. See what you are buying. Open for inspection all day Sunday. Price $3500, but will make big cut for quick sale. Need money. Property at 1620 DIAMOND ST., South Pasadena. Short Line car to Oak st., 6 blocks west.

FOR SALE — $3600. EXTRA LARGE LOT 70x175, only block and half from short line, on easy terms. Big bargain.
$2750—Lot 115x150, with 5-room cottage, two blocks from short line. Well improved with fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery.
$3000—Choice of fine residence lots in new tract on Huntington Drive. Well restricted. Good advance here in short time. See us for good terms. We protect our clients in values. WASHBURN BROS., 607 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena. Phones.

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for a beautiful place to build a home? Come out and see Camden Co.'s tract near Oneonta Park. Lots from $1250 up. Will take bonded lots on part payment. Address V, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, ALL PIPED, IN Glendale; 5-room modern house; orange, peach trees, close-in, on improved street. Will take bonded lots on part payment. Address V, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE, 2½ acre ranch, 250 fruit trees, 12 chicken yards, 20 hydrants, 5-room modern bungalow, many other bargains in house and ranch. R. HAZARD & CROWELL, 621 Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE—
5-room house, 7 blocks from car line, lot 50x166. Price $2800; $300 cash; balance $25 per month. Must sell, leaving city. Call HOME PHONE 1073, Glendale.

FOR SALE—62½x166; $675; NEAR TWO car lines and school, a bargain. JOHN STONE & CUSHMAN, 701 Security Bldg. F2547.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT, 80x146; 2 blocks to Glendale and Burbank cars; one block from school; price $450 for prompt sale, worth $100 more. Owner, JAMES MERRIER, 533 Byrne Block, Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT A BARGAIN, choice lot, Maple, southeast corner Louise and Fairview, Glendale. Address L. box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND one furnished house. PARKER & STERNBURG, 210 Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, with lot 100x200, 1 block from car; fruit trees, grapes, flowers, etc., $4500, 1-3 cash. PHONE GLENDALE 676 R.

WANTED—LOTS AND SMALL ACREAGE in Glendale or Tropico for cash. Must be bargains. J. ROMAN, 618 Brand Blvd., Glendale.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, FURNISHED; beautiful bungalow at Sierra Madre; fine large grounds, absolutely for cooking gas; fireplaces, hardwood floors, sewer before taken stored for rent. OWNER, 2000 Wardle Place, Los Angeles. Phone 51231.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

BEST VALUES
IN MONROVIA.

5-room bungalow, exceedingly artistic, hardwood floors throughout, all conveniences, 4-foot lot, near cars, good value at $4500. Price $3900.

6-room, bungalow, solar heater, den in white enamel, every modern feature, corner lot, good value at $4500. Price $4000.

Unique 5-room bungalow just being erected. Let us show you lot and building plans. Can be purchased before completion at a snap, $3600, easy terms.

We have many choice locations in Monrovia near cars or toward foothills, where we will build to suit, on terms if desired.

For reliable information regarding Monrovia property, save bother of running around by calling at our Los Angeles office.

McINTYRE BUILDING COMPANY,
218-225 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Monrovia, the gem of the foothills, offers you the best in beautiful residence, bungalow and building sites.
For the base in city property, orange groves or acreage see or write
J. ALLEN MUNRO,
208 Evans Bldg. Monrovia, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — AT MONROVIA, 1½ acres, 5-room modern house, barn, shop, about 300 chickens, fruit and shade trees. Price $4500. Will exchange for L. A. home of same value; something available for a Normal student. UNITED BROKERAGE CO., 401 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
MONROVIA.
75x150 feet on D'Ivy ave., above White Oak; covered with full-bearing orange trees; finest residence location in Monrovia; price $1250, will build to suit on easy terms, or will sell vacant on terms to suit. See A. E. DUNN, 706 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — MODERN, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, completely furnished, lawn, fruit trees, grand mountain view, at a bargain. Corner going East. 111 N. HELIOTROPE AVE.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM, NEW BUNGALOW, with every modern convenience, a fine foothill location. Can give terms, price only $3500. MONROE & EVANS, 616 S. Myrtle ave.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY. CLOSE in on car line. Lot 5, block B, $225 cash. J. L. STAFFORD, San Gabriel.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for a home? We can sell you a house, small payment, balance like rent. 6 rooms, modern cottage, $2800.
5 rooms, lot 50x165, near Huntington Drive, $2500.
1 acre, all kinds of fruit, 4-room house, near Ramona convent, $2000.
Small chicken ranch, $1200.
FOR EXCHANGE.
2 lots in Alhambra for Los Angeles property.
5 Alhambra houses for Santa Monica houses; also ranches and acreage.
Call Kroll car or Mission car to La Senda station, NORTH & WILLIAMS, 903 Garfield ave. Auto at your disposal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL IN ALHAMBRA.
Beautiful 4-room bungalow, modern, one short block from the car line, $4000. Want L. A. clear or nearly so.
Handsome 5-room modern bungalow, two blocks from car, hardwood floors, $4400. Want acreage or smaller house for equity.
Well located 5-room cottage worth $2800, to exchange for L. A. of similar value.
UNITED BROKERAGE CO.,
401 Chamber of Commerce. Main 3801.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW MODERN BUNgalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, buffet and kitchen cabinet, 7-foot cement porch entire length of house, cement retaining walls and walks, lawn and flowers. Garage, chicken houses, etc. Must be sold. Extra bargain at $3900. Can be had on easy terms. See us at once. REALTY EXCHANGE AND INVESTMENT CO., 3 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN IN EVery way, 6-room bungalow, lot 50x150, street work done and paid for; 13 fine orange trees. Price $3500. Will take a good lot in Los Angeles up to $1000. Balance terms. Also modern brand new 5-room bungalow, including garage; lot 50x200. Price $3800. N. W. BURROWS, 217 Trust and Savings Bldg. A3503.

FOR SALE—LOT 200x300, STREET WORK in, $2500, or fourth cash, apartment site, close to center and car line; $1200; nice lot, one of best improved streets; special $600 cash, for genuine cause in residence or business lots. Attractive proposition. In and around Alhambra, see O. G. MYHRE, Room 4, National Bank Bldg., First and Main sts., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—READ THIS.
Lot 100x264, street work done, good location. Price $600 cash. Lot 50x150, high o'aks, worth $1000, will take $750, terms. 6.78 acres of choice San Gabriel unimproved, to exchange for Alhambra property or vice versa. Lots.
D. A. ROSS, Alhambra.
L. D. MILLER, 402 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM MODern residence, Alhambra, close in, large lot; beautiful view; well furnished, nice gardens; price $4500, mortgage $1000, terms. A bargain. Will exchange for cash. A. H. SPENCER, 414 Union League Bldg., F4561, Main 8225.

Covina.

FOR SALE—
COVINA BARGAIN.
Still unsold—7½ acres on the trolley, on the boulevard with house and barn, with finest crop, $12,500. This is a beautiful place and positive bargain.
C. J. MOREY,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
F2624. 239 S. Hill st., Main 2624.

FOR SALE—
See our Covina ad. under "LEMON AND ORANGE GROVES."
"If You Have to See Us,"
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
223 Laughlin Bldg.

Whittier.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED
IN WHITTIER DISTRICT.
LESS THAN $200 PER ACRE.
200 acres on electric line, near Whittier, 40 acres in fine walnuts, 20 acres in alfalfa, balance ready for lemons, oranges, potatoes, etc. Owner might consider dividing. Will take small cash payment, balance easy.
JOHN A. VAUGHAN COMPANY,
(Formerly of Vaughan-Middleton Co.)
207 Story Bldg. Phones Main 1422, F1222.

FOR SALE—
House and lot, 4 rooms, bath, toilet, electric lights, screen porch, stable, buggy shed and bath house; price $2500.
240 S. WHITTIER AVE.,
Whittier, Cal.

Glendora.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 7 years old, all Valencias, in prime condition, finest of land, plenty of water, located on good streets near electric car line; price $6500, half cash, balance terms. Apply W. R. BEARDSLEE, Duarte, Cal.

Duarte.

FOR SALE—A FEW OF THE FINEST ORange groves in Southern California; prices range from $2000 to $5,000, terms liberal. Apply to W. R. BEARDSLEE, Duarte, Cal.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—MY HOME PLACE AMONG the orange, N.E. cor. Mariposa and Maiden Lane, furnished or unfurnished. SERRURIER, Owner.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES, HILL AVE., N. of New York ave. A. METZLER, R. D. 4, Box 229 A, Pasadena.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, OR RENT—EIGHT rooms, practically new, modern house, N. Los Robles ave.; east front; lot 80x140; owner will exchange for good acreage in San Gabriel Valley. P. O. BOX 617, Pasadena, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD HOME ON easy payments. 6-room bungalow on fine lot; fruits and flowers; ready to move in at once. A SNAP at $3200. Terms $350 cash, balance like rent. BROWN & PASCOE, 509 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD. IF YOU have $1000 and want the biggest bargain to be had in a Hollywood property, unimproved, write me. I have the property and quick cash will talk. Address V, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, HOLLYWOOD, $215; will assume. Must be on 6 or 8 rooms. See MR. FELTS, 320 Story Bldg., Sunday or evenings, 1 to 5, 1000 Cahuenga ave.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN THE HOLLYwood district. We make a specialty of this and are posted on prices and values; our salesmen are always good to show property. Attention is called to the following listings:

HOUSES.
$23,000—11 rooms, corner Franklin, 150x262.
$15,000—7 rooms, 5 acres on hills, north of Franklin.
$12,500—10 rooms, north Wilcox, 80x175.
$10,000—9 rooms, N. Magnolia, 100x225.
$9000—8 rooms, Francis ave., 90x265.
$7250—9 rooms, large lot on crest of hill North Franklin.
$7000—8 rooms, North Palm, 60x130.
$6750—7 rooms, Edmond street, 75x115.
$6500—6 rooms, North Olive, 60x165.
$4800—6 rooms, Sycamore st., 60x125.
$4500—7 rooms, North Pine, 60x60.
$4100—5 rooms, North of Franklin, 52x150.
$3900—6 rooms, Martel Tract, 60x132.
$3850—5 rooms, Friend avenue, 50x132.
$3700—5 rooms, Milton ave., 50x130.

VACANT LOTS.
$6000—North Vine st., corner, 90x164.
$5000—Hillside ave., 77x262 (splendid high building site).
$2600—North Winona, 60x174.
$1750—Corner El Centro, 61x132.
$1250—50 ft. in choice bungalow section, North Hollywood.
$1200—Francis ave., 50x132, E. F.
$1200—Francis ave., 50x132, E. F.
$1000—Martel ave., 50x135.
$900—Martel ave., 50x132.
$750—Estelle ave., 50x132.

ACREAGE.
$5000—For 1 and a half acres on the foothills, lower part level gradual rise to the rear. Ideal for fine home with terraced effect. Faces east on good paved street.
$2500—An acre, for ten acres, within three blocks of Hollywood Polytechnic High School.

For detailed information on any of the above listings, kindly call at either of our offices.

See today's papers for other listings.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
611 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill, Los Angeles.

Cahuenga and Hollywood blvd., opposite Paul De Longpre's (East.) Listing solicited from owners.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD ACREAGE AND building sites.
A pretty three-fourths acre on Cahuenga avenue, north of De Longpre's; this is a very sightly property, being slightly elevated, and commanding a beautiful view. Price $1500.
ALSO
1½ acres on North Highland avenue, about 150 feet frontage. Price $2000.
ALSO
20 acres, ripe for subdivision north of Hollywood boulevard. This is a great opportunity for party understanding what is doubled in Hollywood—can average $1500 a lot. Price $2500 an acre.

HOLLYWOOD HOUSES.
$7000—Between Boulevard and Franklin, elegantly finished, 5-room house, with conservatory and sleeping porches, garage.
ALSO
$6250—North of Hollywood boulevard, half block from car line, new and unique, swiss chalet style, this is a dandy and must be seen to be appreciated.
$3500—On Hollywood boulevard, near Gower, a dandy little bungalow with lots of fruit and flowers; about $500 will handle. For any of above properties, see
MR. ROGERS,
611 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER FOR SALE THE choice of the Hollywood homes at the following prices:
$2500—5 rooms, on Pinehurst.
$2600—7 rooms, on North Whitley.
$2800—7 rooms, on Formosa.
$7500—8 rooms, on Canyon drive.
ALSO
Beautiful 11-room residence on Cahuenga boulevard. Hardwood finish throughout and is one of the most substantial houses we have listed. The grounds are tastefully improved with lawn, trees, palms and flowers. One hundred and ten feet front overlooking the hills.
C. N. CLINCH, Mgr.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.'S Branch office, Cor. Cahuenga and Hollywood Blvd., opposite De Longpre's (East.)

FOR SALE—
ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
LOT 50x150—$600.
LAYWOOD,
An A-1 Investment.
ALSO
For a quick sale, beautiful 5-room house, north of Hollywood boulevard on Canyon drive. Lot 60x235. This beautiful house is fully worth $3000 cash, and is priced low for a quick sale. If you like an artistic home, this will appeal to you.
C. N. CLINCH,
201 Hollywood Boulevard.
Corner Cahuenga and Hollywood Boulevard, opposite De Longpre's (East.)

FOR SALE—
Lot 85x297; has twenty-foot court on south side of lot, making same as good as a corner, well situated, high and north of car line, and west of Hotel Hollywood; snap, $2000.

We have some choice homes and building sites at a bargain.

A good business lot on south side of Hollywood Blvd., 45x120, to 15-foot alley; near Hudson ave.; a snap; no trades.
J. F. CRASE,
5726—Phones—5726.
Palm and Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
VACANT LOTS.
We have several very choice building sites in the well-known Crescent Heights tract, West Hollywood. These lots are high, sightly and beautiful, graded, all graded, gas and electricity; also bells. If you are looking for a location for a home or wish to invest a little money where it will double in a short time, it will be pleasure to have you call and investigate this proposition with us. These lots are owned by an estate and are offered at a very low figure with terms in order to close up the same.
W. H. HAY,
Rm. 0, T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN.
10-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, FLOWERS, FRUIT, LAWN TENNIS COURT, BARN, 1¼-ACRE LOT, 282 FT. FRONT, IN STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD; FINEST HOUSES IN HOLLYWOOD SURROUNDING; BEAUTIFUL VIEW; WORTH $30 FRONT FT.; WILL SELL VERY LOW THIS WEEK; TERMS; MIGHT ACCEPT SMALL HOUSE FOR PART; THIS IS NOT ERRATUM OF CHEAP PROPERTY, BUT BECAUSE I MUST SELL. ADDRESS L, BOX 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WE LISTED RECENTLY from a nonresident owner a beautiful 5-room 2-story home on Canyon Drive, one-half block north of Franklin ave. car line; lot 60x185. House thoroughly modern, built about one year. Owner very anxious to sell puts a bargain price on this property of only one-half cash. Call at our office and let our salesmen take you out and see this property.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
611 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill, Los Angeles.
Hollywood Branch Office,
Cahuenga and Hollywood Blvd., opposite De Longpre's (east.)

FOR SALE — MR. HOME BUYER, DO YOU want a beautiful 7-room home on one of the prettiest streets of Hollywood, 4 blocks west of Postal, 3 blocks from high school? I am forced to raise money and will sacrifice this if sold before December 1st. For home, good terms. This has an 80-foot frontage with shrubs, lawn and flowers. If interested come and see for yourself. 125 N. PINE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE — TWO HIGH-CLASS BUNGAlows. Not the ordinary built-for-sale kind, but first-class in every particular, finished in genuine mahogany and satin-finish walnut, hardwood floors throughout, one with automatic water heater, imported wall hangings, one has cast-front lots. See these at 217 FORMOSA and 221 FOUNTAINA STS. Open from 2 to 4 daily. Call up owner at F1066 for appointment.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HOLLYWOOD lot or lots up to $2000 actual value for exchange for stock in one of the best building companies, which has built a large number of Hollywood's finest; pays 12 per cent. dividend per annum. Might put in some cash. Lots must be worth the price asked. Inquire at
611 PAY BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LISTINGS OF VACANT LOTS AT Hollywood and East Hollywood, we have inquiries daily for vacant lots in the Hollywood section at reasonable prices. Owners are invited to send in written detailed description of any lots they would like to list with us.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
611 Pay Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$2,000. A BEAUTIFUL 6-room, 2-story and attic modern home, on Hollywood blvd., three blocks west of hotel Hollywood. Lot 114x185, three streets. Will take lots of property Los Angeles Hollywood or Pasadena up to $10,000; balance cash and mortgage, $7500, or would sell for one-third cash balance 1 to 3 years. J. F. GRASS, Central Block, Palm and Hollywood Blvd. 57242—Phones—5742.

FOR SALE—IN WEST HOLLYWOOD, FINE 8-room house, never been built, easy terms. Lots for sale in Gardner Tract. Apply to DR. GARDNER, 340 Gardner st., Hollywood.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY only. We live there and know values. Call for free maps and folders. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 611 Pay Bldg., Los Angeles. F4561, Broadway 432. Hollywood Branch Office, opposite De Longpre's (east.)

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON LOT 42x218; bare, fruit and ornamental trees. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2222. Call Sunday or

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN EAST HOLLYwood, elegant, new 5-room bungalow, every modern convenience, hardwood floors throughout, basement ceilings, built-in benches and desks, 3 large bedrooms, artistic trimmings and fixtures, fine beveled mirrors in sheet doors, open fireplace, basement with furnace, registers in every room, large back screened porch, cement front porch, large garage, cement floors and runway to street, must be seen to be appreciated, built for a home; must be sold, so fare; terms, bargain. Price $4,000.

New 5-room bungalow, every modern convenience, 2 blocks north of Hollywood car, 5c fare, lawn, flowers, small house in rear, chicken yard and house, cheap. Price $3400; $700 cash, balance $25 month, including interest.
5-room modern $3200
5-room, modern $3400
6-room, modern, corner $4000
4-room, California $2000
4-room, lot 50x150, fruit, etc., house $2100
5-room, modern, South Hollywood $3400
5-room, modern, Normandie ave. $3000
Lot, West Hollywood $300
Will take good clear lot on some of these properties. Have equities in houses in city and 5 acres in Alhambra for roomline-house. List your bargains with me.
W. C. HODGART, Sole Agent.
211 Byrne Bldg. F.2.5.

FOR SALE—
You are tired of this "built for a home" story—am I. This 5-room Swiss chalet was built to sell, and of the best materials and workmanship procurable. Hardwood floors throughout; 4 sleeping rooms and roomy bath in white enamel. Downstairs woodwork hand smoked and oiled. Large cement basement with laundry tubs and connections for gas and electric irons. Lot large and well with good garage. Sleeping porch, walks, driveway, curbs and porch of best cement work. See this home, if you don't say its good, both as a home and investment proposition, I'll pay for your time. Price right—good terms.
ROBERT McKEE,
611 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—
5-room house, block from car line; must be sold. Excellent location, north of Hollywood Blvd., near schools. Lot large and well improved with lawn and flowers. House has 4 large bedrooms in white enamel, and extra large sleeping porch. Living room and dining room have mahogany finish on white-birch. Kitchen large, cabinet kitchen. This property is good value at $3500. See this. If you know actual values you will be interested.
ROBERT McKEE,
611 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, one block from High School; a bargain at $3500; fine lemon grove in exchange for alfalfa ranch; up-to-date apartment for Hollywood vacant lots or cottages; 45 acres eucalyptus grove; will exchange for any good income city property. For rent, furnished or unfurnished cottages, bungalows and residences. 'Phone F7344, Hollywood 921. H. C. EDWARDS, Hollywood blvd. and Highland ave.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES. THE CHARM OF Hollywood now ripe for subdivision. Come and see us or write. J. J. MORGAN, Phone 4466.

FOR SALE—
Swiss chalet in beautiful Hollywood, east front; 8 rooms, hard new 2-story, oak floors, beam ceilings; large buffets and bookcases, with leaded glass; bedrooms in white enamel; sleeping porch, sun parlor, furnace heat, fireplace, automatic hot water heater, fine grounds; pergola; lovely tile decorations to suit buyer; $5000; easy terms. Owner, 250 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$6250; WEST HOLLYWOOD, TO settle an estate we are offering the seven-room house partly furnished, modern and up to date, furnace, beautiful mountain view; near 2 car lines; a bargain; investigate soon.
H. J. RUBERO,
A2362. 239 Mason Bldg. Edway. 2280.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, HOLLYwood, west of Hotel, choice residence section; 9-room bungalow style house, large lot, yard well improved with fruit and flowers; cement floor garage. Owner non-resident. See property, make us an offer.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
611 Pay Bldg., Los Angeles.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room modern house; furnace, 4 bedrooms, garage, beautiful grounds, lots of flowers and oranges; no small children; long lease to desirable party. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., Sole Agents. Phone 57202.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD, 718 N. MAGnolia ave.; 6-room modern house; lot 60x135; terms reasonable. HOME PHONE 1982.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—BEACH SUBDIVISION—
Near San Diego, about two hundred and fifty acres, in all, situated on a bay and a half of the ocean frontage; an excellent town site and beach resort proposition; if divided into lots and placed on the market it is estimated will sell for ten times the amount asked for the entire tract. Fortunes are being made on beach property near growing cities. If you mean business write us; easy terms.
POTTER & STARKEY, 903 Sixth st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK INVESTMENT SNAP.
2 lots on Kinney st., near Speedway; 2 furnished cottages, $10,000. Both will handle, or one lot with 2 cottages for $5500. Make yourself money by taking this in now while prices are low. Will be a business street and double in value in next year or so.
H. F. WORTH, 1407 W. 48th st. 56252.

FOR SALE—SAWTELLE, 5 ACRE TRACT, 1 block off car, rent house, 2-story barn, windmill, fruit trees, $7000. Owner, 218 S. AVE. 18, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—REGARDLESS OF VALUE. I am instructed to sell an elegant nine-room beach residence. Choice corner one block from car; fine beach. GEO. A. STINGLE, 907 Mason Bldg.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE AT POINT FIRMIN (SAN PEDRO.) THE LAKE TAHOE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR RESIDENCES.
BUY LOTS AND BLOCKS ON EASY TERMS. OVERLOOKING LOS ANGELES HARBOR AND SEA, WHERE THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS SPENT MILLIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS AND WHERE LOS ANGELES CITY HAS VOTED HARBOR BOND OF $1,500,000 MORE FOR BUILDING WHARFS AND A BRANCH OF MUNICIPAL RAILROAD FROM LOS ANGELES TO SAN PEDRO.
BUT NOW, AS REAL ESTATE IS BOUND TO ADVANCE.
TERMS, ONE-FIFTH CASH, ONE-FIFTH EVERY SIX MONTHS.
COOPER-CULLEN COMPANY,
COR. THIRD AND SPRING, 201 LANKERSHIM BLDG. MAIN 4363.
OR
SEE J. A. WELDT,
GEO. H. PECK & CO.,
BANK OF SAN PEDRO,
SAN PEDRO, CAL.

FOR SALE — NOW IS THE TIME TO make your money work; invest in San Pedro-lots sold on easy terms, monthly payments. For information call SAN PEDRO INVESTMENT CO., 310 Severance Bldg. Broadway 3399.

FOR SALE — A 4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, bath, pantry, etc., hard finished and well decorated; 2 lots, all fenced and cement walks and good sheds; close to water. Price $4000, on time, or $3800 cash; no exchanges wanted. Address OWNER, 309 First st., San Pedro, Cal.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—
BALBOA BEACH.
EVERETT CHACE, Agent.
325 S. Spring st. F1727, Main 727.
Lots for sale. Also rentals at discount. Bungalows for sale or rent.

Ocean Park.

FOR SALE — $4800. 2-FOOT LOT, WORTH $2750; 7-room and 3-room furnished houses, worth $2750; total $5500; between trolley and ocean; $1250 will handle. Unquestionably the snap of the beach.
20-ft. lot, 4-room furnished house, on Hill st. half block from ocean, $2250; worth $2800.
25-ft. apartment site, Hart ave., $2500.
24 ft., near ocean, 2 double houses, $2200.
66 ft., Ocean Front, near Raymond, with elegant house on it; $100 foot under value.
On ocean front corner, between Venice and Ocean Park, $400 a foot. We are specialists in ocean front and have the best things.
1 acre, near Washington Blvd., $600.
3 acres, corner, on Central ave., $4200.
Acreage, ranches, L. A. and suburban to exchange for Venice, Ocean Park and vicinity and vice-versa.
List with a progressive firm.
WE HAVE THE BARGAINS.
WEITZEL & PETERSON, "Live Wires," 140 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 50x115 TO 15-FT. ALLEY, residence property, close to beach, street work finished; will sell cheap. Need money. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Resort Property.

Venice.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS BETWEEN TROLley and ocean, $600 to $1000. The best close-in buy, $1500, on Olive near Rialto home; all clear. Owners are getting scared, 41 lots Ocean Front and $1500 Speedway. I told you so—Don't wait, buy now and be happy in spring. Want Venice for Los Angeles, cheese. Acreage, $200, near Short Line. WALTER, Loans, Insurance and Blockages, Venice and Speedway, Venice.

FOR SALE — FINE 6-ROOM PLASTERED cottage, southeast corner of Carroll ave. and Speedway; rented by year at $27.50 per month; plenty of room for another cottage that would rent for same or other, which would make a 50 per cent. income proposition; price, $2500; mortgage $2000; 7 per cent., 3 years; want cash for equity. J. E. CRIBB, owner, 430 Security Bldg. F3233.

FOR SALE—6 FEET ON HORIZON AVE., second block north of Windward, owner there from postoffice, theatre, cars, Trolleyway and ocean. This is the best apartment-house site on the beach, and will be sold at a bargain. Address OWNER, P.O. Box 372, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT CORNER.
Fifty per front foot.
116 2-3 feet on ocean front, 85 feet on Nautilus to Broadway; N.E. corner.
Price $5700; terms.
Also 50 feet on Nautilus.
Address V, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH, LOCATED so as to escape the contamination from the L. A. outfall sewer, within 1-cent fare from 63 Redondo, is rapidly growing in favor as a place of residence for the salaried employees of the Standard Oil Co. A four-car "Standard Special" makes daily trips between Redondo, Hermosa and the refineries. Invest your money; don't gamble. 5-11 buys one of the choicest lots on easy terms. No beach city near L. A. offers equal inducements.
ORRIN RICE, 214 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lot on Santa Fe ave., the main cross street, paved with asphalt and all paid for. This lot is away below the market.
HANKMAN REALTY CO.,
412 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Hermosa Beach, one house, two lots, $2000, mortgage $1000; want automobile.
LEE H. MYERS, 239 Bradbury Bldg.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—BY—
C. S. HUFF & CO.
SANTA MONICA.
213—OREGON AVE.—213.
SPECIAL.
READ OUR SPECIAL LIST. IT PAYS.
$1500 cottage to a $14,000 home.
and
We Will Arrange Terms.
BARGAINS.
YES, THEY

Country Lands.

FOR SALE— Country Property

FOR SALE—
LAKE CO.
60 MARKET ST.
One of the OLDEST County Real Estate Offices in the city and up-to-date at that.

ALFALFA—IRRIGATION DISTRICT.
10-acre tracts at Chino, on main P. E. road, along this well all under cultivation. Price $300 per acre, $50 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 mile south of Chino.

80—160 acres, 4 miles from Madera, fruit district land.

COLONY LAND.
167.50—1000 acres, good water well. Prices reduced, terms liberal; gets title; has deeded cash.

APPLE AND FRUIT LAND.
80 ACRES.
10 to 20 Acres.
$100 to $150 Cash.
10 to 15 a Month.
NO INTEREST ON 2 YRS.
Less Than 100 Miles From L. A.
2½ Miles From Station. Depot, Express, Telephone.
ACRES WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT.

ALFALFA LAND.
80—Unimproved, very choice, 40 acres under cultivation; GOOD WATER; this property will stand the test; will be sold at a bargain; call and let us tell you more about this.

ORANGE ORCHARD.
15 Year Old; on $15,000 Mortgage.
10 acres and water rights, east of Porterville.

STOCK RANCH.
320—One acres, Fresno county; will feed 200 cattle, good improvements; will accept $14,000 in city income property.

DELTA LAND NEAR STOCKTON.
160—CHOICE HOLDING of 160 acres, five miles, 2 miles of Stockton; 4 miles from Banta Fe.

A RARE SPECULATION.
800—800 acres, 12 miles from Stockton; coal for fuel or alfalfa, one-half cash, five annual payments for the balance; best water; investigate; in fact, a rare gem.

80—320 ACRES, ADJOINING LAND MORTGAGED FOR $6 PER ACRE.
Refer to Any Bank in City.

LANE CO.
60 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO

FOR SALE—
BLOCK.
MODERNLY IMPROVED RANCH LOCATED NIGHT IN SPLENDID TOWN.
9 acres, solid in 11 year old orchard; variety; fronts on corner of main street of a model foothill town, only 35 minutes from Los Angeles; electric line 50c. Nicely new and entirely modern 6-room house, gas, electricity, telephone, city water, fine well with solid and lasting features; fenced veranda entire front; all built-in conveniences; large basement, very cheap; fuel, chicken houses, barn, implement shed, all absolutely a beautiful picture; 2 miles to high school; 3 miles to grammar; electric road right in nearly every direction; property is fenced and cross-fenced.

WILL SELL THIS PROPERTY FOR $6000 AND TAKE $1000 IN CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT; OR WILL TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
32 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Phone and Sunset Main 8268.

FOR SALE—
FINE, CLEAN PROPERTY.
FOR SUBDIVISION.

THIS IS ADDRESSED TO MEN WHO ARE ABLE TO DO BUSINESS AND WHO WANT TO DO BUSINESS ON FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY.
320-ACRE RANCH FOR SUBDIVISION.
I have for sale, exclusive to me, a 320-acre choice property, every foot clean. This tract is but three miles from Covina and 22 from the city limits of Los Angeles. It adjoins a tract which is now all over it. It adjoins a tract which is now all over it. It adjoins a tract which is now all over it

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

OUR FINE WATER PLANT
IS COMPLETE.
AUTOMOBILE LEAVES DAILY
FOR
THE CREAM OF
BALDWIN'S RANCH,
HALF MILE FROM ARCADIA.
320 ACRES,
subdivided into 1- to 10-acre tracts; first-class grain, tree, fruit, alfalfa, nuts or berries; abundance of free mountain water piped over the entire tract for irrigation and domestic use; price 25 per cent. less than adjoining property of equal value; easy terms. Lies across the street, 80x150, sold for same price (3)0; we ask for each ACRE. Call for booklet and map.
M. M. DAVIDSON & SON,
(Sole Agents.)
238-239 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

I WANT TO SELL MY 10-ACRE RANCH, NEAR SANTA ANA, located on corner, has 200 rods of good buildings, two flowing wells, underground cement pipe, 40 acres in alfalfa. I am going East. Will sacrifice.
$200 PER ACRE.
ONE-HALF CASH.
A. W. JOHNSON, R. R. No. 4.
Phone Black 2801. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—

WHISTLE
FOR THE
COACHELLA VALLEY
THE LAND
OF EARLIEST CROPS
AND
HIGHEST PRICES
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
LAND.
Sold on ten years' time
One-tenth cash
Ask for information and booklet, this paper.

C. E. WANTLAND, Gen. Sales Agent.
416 Grosse Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

1320 PER ACRE.
ORANGE AND ALFALFA LAND.
For immediate sale we offer 40 acres choice well-improved orange loam soil land, with gravity water; deeded free, at 1c per miner's inch. This is choice land for oranges, lemons, walnuts, berries and all garden vegetables or deciduous fruits; a perfect home; 1 mile to Highland; 2 miles to the new San Fernando boulevard and only nine miles from the city limits—a splendid place for a country home. See owners.
HUNTINGTON-BROOKINS REALTY CO.,
Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
Main 725. F5128.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

FIVE ACRES, ORANGE LAND.
SANDY LOAM SOIL.
WITH WATER.
ONLY 8 MINUTES FROM CITY,
EAST OF FULLERTON ON THE RITE-SHAPE TRACT.
A MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION.
For one short year trees and rains attend to everything; then sell for $1000 and be free to live where you like. Good living besides. One-fourth cash, balance from one to five years, as you like it.
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON LAND.
WALNUT LAND.
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT TO THOSE WHO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT LOW PRICES.
A MOST PICTURESQUE LOCATION FOR A COUNTRY HOME, CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES, 5 and 10-acre tracts; abundance of water, perfect soil and climatic conditions. Let us tell you more about our land, or show you the property at an early date; then compare it with all the others.

MASON & MOON COMPANY,
Suite 10-11 Central Bldg. Direy. 6781.

FOR SALE—

In Coachella Valley, 10-acre ranch. This year this ranch produced $4200 above all expenses, the owner being away. This fine offer is made in order to wind up estate. It can be had for $4000 cash. No rent to purchaser. If purchaser should desire to lease ranch we have responsible renter who will give $1200 cash rent per year for 5 years.
R. T. WEBB, with
J. S. WEBB & CO.,
1015 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—

320 acres of cucumber seed land. A bearing orchard, house and barn, cheap water, 60 miles to Los Angeles; a corner with railroad. Pacific Electric station on land. Good terms. Also 10 acres in corner to be subdivided; all improvements are right. Pacific Electric station on land. Good terms. Also 5 acres near by. All these are bargains for quick buyers. terms to suit.
W. J. SIMONS, Sole Agent,
P. O. Address, Baldwin Park, Cal.
Take Santa Ana electric car to Monrovia and get off near you with team and drive land.

FOR SALE—

40-head of Artesia. Planting right on main street. Water piped. Fine lime, furnishing three acres the water needed on each. All in cash. Cheap. Inquire of owner.
H. WHEELER,
Care Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE 40-acre ranch, 2½ miles from city, on electric line; dairy ranch of 87 acres, 12 cows, fine team, 2 horses, wagon, farm implements, range and water for 100 head; 60 acres in cultivation; 20 acres in pasture; balance rolling, fine for sheep; 4-room house, barn, sheds, etc. Will exchange for city property, or will sell on easy terms. Price $6000. Owner, 1015 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—

I have for sale a desirable 10-acre tract of land, very rich, located in the famous San Fernando Valley, within 20-mile circle of the business center of Los Angeles; electric railway almost completed; price $400 per acre, terms one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent. interest.
H. H. HARRIS,
704 Central Bldg.
Home 60175. Sunset Main 4792.

FOR SALE—

BEST ALFALFA LAND BUY IN POMONA CHINO DISTRICT; 55 acres, all in alfalfa, a splendid stand, too; located on a main thoroughfare where there is R. F. D., telephone, gravity electricity, etc.; 4 miles, and a half from High School and town, with more than the necessary water AT COST OF PUMPING; only $425 per acre, and reasonable terms; nothing else for sale than this in this neighborhood; make sure, by investigate this before buying; might sell 15 or 20 acres. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES COMPANY, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FROM OWNER to purchaser; 13 miles from city on electric line; dairy ranch of 87 acres, 12 cows, fine team, 2 horses, wagon, farm implements, range and water for 100 head; 60 acres in cultivation; 20 acres in pasture; balance rolling, fine for sheep; 4-room house, barn, sheds, etc. Will exchange for city property, or will sell on easy terms. Price $6000. Owner, 1015 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—

I WANT TO SELL MY 10-ACRE RANCH, NEAR SANTA ANA, located on corner, has 200 rods of good buildings, two flowing wells, underground cement pipe, 40 acres in alfalfa. I am going East. Will sacrifice.
$200 PER ACRE.
ONE-HALF CASH.
A. W. JOHNSON, R. R. No. 4.
Phone Black 2801. Santa Ana.

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WHISTLE
FOR THE
COACHELLA VALLEY
THE LAND
OF EARLIEST CROPS
AND
HIGHEST PRICES
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
LAND.
Sold on ten years' time
One-tenth cash
Ask for information and booklet, this paper.

C. E. WANTLAND, Gen. Sales Agent.
416 Grosse Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

1320 PER ACRE.
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For immediate sale we offer 40 acres choice well-improved orange loam soil land, with gravity water; deeded free, at 1c per miner's inch. This is choice land for oranges, lemons, walnuts, berries and all garden vegetables or deciduous fruits; a perfect home; 1 mile to Highland; 2 miles to the new San Fernando boulevard and only nine miles from the city limits—a splendid place for a country home. See owners.
HUNTINGTON-BROOKINS REALTY CO.,
Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
Main 725. F5128.
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SANDY LOAM SOIL.
WITH WATER.
ONLY 8 MINUTES FROM CITY,
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A MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION.
For one short year trees and rains attend to everything; then sell for $1000 and be free to live where you like. Good living besides. One-fourth cash, balance from one to five years, as you like it.
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON LAND.
WALNUT LAND.
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT TO THOSE WHO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT LOW PRICES.
A MOST PICTURESQUE LOCATION FOR A COUNTRY HOME, CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES, 5 and 10-acre tracts; abundance of water, perfect soil and climatic conditions. Let us tell you more about our land, or show you the property at an early date; then compare it with all the others.

MASON & MOON COMPANY,
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R. T. WEBB, with
J. S. WEBB & CO.,
1015 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—

40 acres of cucumber seed land. A nearby corner. Bearing orchard and barn, cheap water, Go miles to Los Angeles; a corner with railroad. All improvements are right. Pacific Electric station on land. Good terms. Also 5 acres near by. All these are bargains for quick buyers. terms to suit.
W. J. SIMONS, Sole Agent,
P. O. Address, Baldwin Park, Cal.
Take Santa Ana electric car to Monrovia and get off near you with team and drive land.

FOR SALE—

40-head of Artesia. Planting right on main street. Water piped. Fine lime, furnishing three acres the water needed on each. All in cash. Cheap. Inquire of owner.
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FOR SALE—

I have for sale a desirable 10-acre tract of land, very rich, located in the famous San Fernando Valley, within 20-mile circle of the business center of Los Angeles; electric railway almost completed; price $400 per acre, terms one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent. interest.
H. H. HARRIS,
704 Central Bldg.
Home 60175. Sunset Main 4792.

FOR SALE—

BEST ALFALFA LAND BUY IN POMONA CHINO DISTRICT; 55 acres, all in alfalfa, a splendid stand, too; located on a main thoroughfare where there is R. F. D., telephone, gravity electricity, etc.; 4 miles, and a half from High School and town, with more than the necessary water AT COST OF PUMPING; only $425 per acre, and reasonable terms; nothing else for sale than this in this neighborhood; make sure, by investigate this before buying; might sell 15 or 20 acres. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES COMPANY, 138 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—

ACREAGE
BURBANK.
We are agents for
2½ acres $2100
5 acres $2750
7½ acres $3250
5 acres $4500
5 acres $4500
5 acres $4750
Terms are 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 7 per cent. This property fronts the new electric line and is the cheapest and best to be had at Burbank.
See F. M. Shavender, with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY (Inc.)
Broadway 3982. 718-15 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—

An Ideal Country Home.
Consisting of 10 acres in alfalfa, beets and fruit trees, oranges, lemons, apples, pears, peaches, plums, English walnuts, figs, palms, fir, eucalyptus trees; roses and flowers, 7-room house, 3-room house, 2 barns, plenty of water; complete pumping plant; 1 horse and buggy, 2 mules, 2 wagons and harness; all tools and machinery; the furniture of house; wood for three years, chickens, 2 cows, and 15 tons of hay, close to town, 15 miles east of Los Angeles; near good roads that run out of Los Angeles, near boulevard; all goes for $15,000; terms reasonable. Owner going away. CARL ELOF NELSON, 218 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. A4713.

FOR SALE—

I have for sale a desirable 10-acre tract of land, very rich, located in the famous San Fernando Valley, within 20-mile circle of the business center of Los Angeles; electric railway almost completed; price $400 per acre, terms one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent. interest.
H. H. HARRIS,
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BEST ALFALFA LAND BUY IN POMONA CHINO DISTRICT; 55 acres, all in alfalfa, a splendid stand, too; located on a main thoroughfare where there is R. F. D., telephone, gravity electricity, etc.; 4 miles, and a half from High School and town, with more than the necessary water AT COST OF PUMPING; only $425 per acre, and reasonable terms; nothing else for sale than this in this neighborhood; make sure, by investigate this before buying; might sell 15 or 20 acres. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES COMPANY, 138 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—

Section of land in Coachella Valley, 640 acres of absolutely frostless land. It will grow eggplant and tomatoes all winter. Will raise the finest quality of oranges, which are at their prime for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets. Price $15 an acre. Will consider part cash and give long time at 6 per cent. Might take one-third in good income property.
R. T. WEBB, with
J. S. WEBB & CO.,
1015 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN
CLOSE IN
Subdivided in 5-acre tracts with water, good 4-room house, family orchard, large barn, etc. Suitable for orchards or alfalfa. See California trip 10 minutes from car; 1 hour from depot. Price $400 per acre, terms. Owner, 1015 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—

40 acres good sandy loam with water, good 4-room house, family orchard, large barn, etc. Suitable for orchards or alfalfa. See California trip 10 minutes from car; 1 hour from depot. Price $400 per acre, terms. Owner, 1015 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—

In Coachella Valley, 40 acres of alfalfa land, 10 fenced in small fields, 2½ flowing wells with pumping plant to supplement flow 15 inches; pump 6 inches; small house, good-size hay barn; 1½ miles of town. This is a fine dairy proposition. $1500 gets road. One-third cash; time if desired.
R. T. WEBB with
J. S. WEBB & CO.,
1015 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

CAN YOU SEE THIS OPPORTUNITY? Think of getting five big lots from our store in 23. Seaside, city near Standard Oil tanks, all high, level; only $ down, $ per month, no interest, no taxes, no monthly payments. Low selling price for for one up. Be a subdivider and make big profits. Only $250 cash necessary to handle this deal. See me right away.
J. D. CASAD,
Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway
Main 4291.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ONLY 1¼ MILES out, on Pacific Electric; $400 per acre, including 10 shares of water stock, worth $75 to-day; loam soil, all fenced and in splendid location, ¼ mile from Baldwin Park; adjoining property highly improved; first-class orange land; satisfactory terms; SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES COMPANY, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND—
40 acres fine, orange or alfalfa land, cleared and leveled, ready for planting with full water rights, $20 per acre. This land should be worth $100 per acre within a year. This offer is made for immediate action.
J. C. MARTIN,
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
$50 CASH DOWN, ONLY.
FIVE ACRES IN ALFALFA.
Corner, 1-4 mile to station, adjoining Valencia orange grove, perfect soil, water right. Only $250 or $40 per acre, worth $300 per acre. Balance easy; 7 per cent. Also 6 acres perfect black loam, level, orange land, adjoining; same price and terms. Five shares. Address R., box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$12,000. Al walnut ranch 121 Monte district; paid 9 per cent n. p. this year; $10,000 cash, balance terms, or take good city cash value. Fleming, 423½ HENRY WILLARD, 325 W. Third.

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST walnut orchards in the State. Trees 17 years old; in perfect condition, about $8000 worth of nuts to be harvested; that go with the place. Only 9 miles from business center of Los Angeles. Price $20,000. I have $20,000 worth of other property could put in for good Los Angeles, Hollywood or Altadena, vacant or income, that I will exchange for, or $5,000. J. M. FERGUSON REALTY CO., 227 Story Bldg. F1911. Sdwy. 3274.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES improved farm land in Red River Valley, Minnesota; 75 acres alfalfa land near Fresno, and 11 acres of good orange land near Corona. Price $32,700; mortgage $8000. Will trade part or all for good orange grove, apartment-house or any other good income property. (By owner.) Address N, box 121, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$14,000—MY $8000 EQUITY AT great sacrifice, 20-acre alfalfa dairy ranch, completely equipped, houses, barns, corrals, 3 wells, electric power, over 60 inches water. Will produce 150 tons alfalfa next year. Fine orange and walnut land; live stock for sale as you wish. Owner on premises, one block west of Lobo station, Santa Ana electric; 24 miles from Los Angeles. Will exchange for any good property and assume.
FOR SALE—
10-ACRE HOME BARGAIN.
$1500 DOWN, SEE THIS SURE.
500 feet from electric station; a beautiful piece of land, improved with attractive 5-room bungalow; all conveniences; family orchard; chock-full water; will raise best VALENCIAS or LEMONS; orchards across the street; a decided bargain at $5500. See LA DUE, 423 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, 67 ACRES close to Burbank, 10 miles from the center of Los Angeles. New suburban property. A new large hay barn. A new pumping plant the best in the valley. 20 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres in vegetables. All fine level land, and as good land as there is in San Fernando Valley. Address J. J. MORGAN, Owner, 803 E. Hollywood blvd., Phone 69696.

FOR SALE—$6,500. 6 ACRES SOFT SHELL walnuts, fine improvements, pumping plant, implements, mules, etc. Income $600. Might take $12,000 exchange.
$20,000—20 acres soft shell walnuts, close to city. Income $2000, in fine condition. Will take good residence. L. E. Baker, with FICKEWELL & CO., 204 Grant Bldg. A1803; Main 3193.

FOR SALE—NEAR CORONADO BEACH, IN SAN Luis Rey Valley, beautiful home of 10 acres, good buildings, abundance of water, 2 acre orchard, all fine land. Price $4500, easy terms, but no exchange considered.
ADDR. H. H. BOWMAN,
Main 6788. 721 S. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—WIDOW'S ESTATE.
7-ACRE HOME PLACE.
Must sell at once. Can deliver, clear title; 45 miles from Los Angeles; 1½ acres; good improvements, room for chickens, etc.; 1½ acres piece to 1500. Easy terms. LA DUE REALTY CO., 423 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, near Pasadena; only $4000; 4 cash, balance to suit; 10 acres, with 5-room house, for $5,000; for this week. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, all seeded, well and irrigation system complete; a snap; terms; by owner, 1015 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA
AND FRUIT LAND.
ONLY $150 PER ACRE.
Close to pretty Ontario, only one-fourth cash, balance easy. At 6 per cent. Will sell all of 320 acres, or any part to suit purchaser. MRS. M. Room 2, 327 WEST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO get a bargain on electric line, any size piece you want, from 2½ acres up to 40 acres, at $2500 per acre. Call at once if you want cheapest piece left. See owner, H. G. KEENEY, 247 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 120 ACRES NOW under cultivation, two small wells water within 20 feet; small house and barn. Southeast of Perris, 3 miles from railroad. Price $1000 per acre; terms can be arranged to this section; we need cash for other bargains.
M. H. BUTTERBAUGH CO.,
208 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 1½ MILES WEST Burbank, near paved boulevard and car. Just in fine shape for alfalfa; price $250 acre; terms. W. A. RYON, 704 Granbury.

FOR SALE—WEST BARGAINS.
2 sections Kings county, all level; plenty water. Exceptional bargain, $15 per acre. 5 acres choice Orange county, one-acre and alfalfa, balance apricots, $1,500. Easy terms. Many bargains all along the Coast.
WEST REALTY CO., 607 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. 80 ACRES. Owner must have money. Will take $2,000 per acre; handled will double in value in short time at this price. Easy terms to suit.
See HEDGCOCK,
With CATE & HENDERSON,
202 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
$15,000—Mortgage, $4000, 40 acres north of Exeter; Visalia car line in Tulare county, house, barns, pumping plants, sold to fruit; ready to move on to. Easy terms. J. T. PETERS, 1440 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$24,000—Mortgage, $1000; Tulare county, 40 acres, highly improved fruit farm, 2 pumping plants; sold to fruit; ready to move on to. Easy terms. J. T. PETERS, 1440 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIVE, SEVEN OR TEN acres fine orange land, near Placentia, in Fullerton district. Plenty water. Terms to suit purchaser. See R. H. SIMMONS CO., 308 Trust & Savings Bldg. Sat. and Sunday.

FOR SALE — $600; TEN ACRES, VAN Nuys, can be subdivided at good profit; seven-room new modern bungalow; bargain. Owner wishes sell. Fronts paved street. Address E. W. B. JOHNSON, 210 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — POSITIVE BARGAIN IN 5 acres of land with water, $400 per acre, alongside Covina car line at a station 18 miles out; just right to subdivide, lots of good bungalows going up. See A. C. ST. GEORGE at once. Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN CHEAP CALIFORNIA lands. Desert land nearly level, not far to water, close to railroad, from $6 to $8 per acre; also cheap rough land in tracts to suit at $2.50 to $5 small payment down. Don't answer unless you have cash and mean business. Address V., box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$14,000, 40 ACRES, FINE FARMING land on Redondo line and two public roads, near Moneta; 5-room bungalow, chicken and outhouses, new windmill, 2000-gallon tank, all fenced; $1,000 cash, $1,000 each year. R. B. BROOKS & CO., 247 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE tracts, 5 to 10 acres; fronting on Cypress electric line; all cultivated; trees young. This property is right in the path of progress and will double in value in short time; only $500 per acre; $100 cash, balance easy terms. R. B. BROOKS & CO., 247 Douglas Bldg.

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M. H. BUTTERBAUGH CO.,
208 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG

...Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Lemons, Oranges or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE— AT R. J. WIDNEY.

WHY LOOK AT OLD HOUSES?

...but a new one of 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch and ...in every way. Has ...street 5 minutes and is in ...modern ...per month. ...Corner going ...and ...cash.

THE CHEAPEST CHAP IN LOS ANGELES.

...6-room apartment houses ...only built for ...and never have a ...in every apartment, and ...to every ...and ...in that ...are still ...by the ...years at 6% per ...guarantee this has ...last month since it was ...is COST and ...terms handled ...

SOMETHING FULL OF MERIT.
ABBOTT MAKER.

...several houses, located on the ...Cahuenga Heights ...Hollywood ...the furniture is in ...and as clean as time ...can make it. The lease is for ...of the low rental of $4.50 ...house and water free. ...$75 takes ...and must sell, ...per cash, balance on easy ...

...Victorville, ...Apache, ...Adelanto. ...Victorville and ...Victorville and ...

A LIVE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

...Victorville and ...Victorville and ...

...Victorville and ...Victorville and ...

...Victorville and ...Victorville and ...

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] home, with 4-acre orange grove [illegible] easy terms. Close-in and [illegible] CHAS. A. POST, [illegible] 605 Lissa Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS [illegible] land 10½ miles from Fullerton, easy [illegible] price low. This is a good one if you are looking for orange land. See owners, J. H. BLAINE & SON, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-[illegible] acre grove, near Riverside, [illegible] house, water rents, large crop [illegible] some new, price $14,000, cash or will [illegible] improved and assume small [illegible]. C. MUSSER, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — WANT ORANGE, LEMON or walnut grove; must be 'A1, for [illegible] property, clear, unless some cash [illegible] up to $6,000. T. E. POWELL, [illegible] Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—$16,000 BUYS 10 ACRES, 10 YEAR [illegible] deep water company, well improved or[illegible] grove, crop is estimated to bring 1-3 of [illegible] price; owner going East; will [illegible] MORGAN LAND COMPANY, [illegible] Broadway Rail. Attach.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, YOUNG VALENCIAS, [illegible] grove, close to Anaheim, $400, easy [illegible] Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES ORANGE LAND, [illegible] Pomona. New 6-room house, 3 [illegible] water, fenced, part cash. Great [illegible] 6464 N. HUNTINGTON, Pomona.

[illegible]GROVE, FINE CROP, GOOD IN-[illegible] $12,000, will trade $5000 equity for [illegible] property or mortgage, or trust deeds. [illegible] only. Address V, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN [illegible]ment district, planted last spring, trees in [illegible] condition, plenty of water, near car service, [illegible] cash, balance long time. Address [illegible] box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — THE BEST INCOME LEMON [illegible] close in. Send postal for full par[illegible]ulars and description. J. F. SIEMS, 330 [illegible] Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE LEMON GROVE, GOOD [illegible] condition; good location. T. F. DRINK[illegible], 1st Byrne Bldg. Phone A3566, Main [illegible].

FOR SALE — NURSERY STOCK, ORANGE [illegible] lemon groves. ROBINSON CITRUS [illegible], East Pasadena P.O.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LEMONS, 14 YEARS [illegible], good crop on trees; $25,000. C. W. ROB[illegible], East Lemon, Cal.

Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCHES
—ARE—
MONEY-MAKERS.
Old started new—be independent. Own [illegible] of these splendid acres. Only a small amount of capital needed. Chicken [illegible] will take care of the payments.
ACRES $600 AND UP.
$50 CASH
AND $10 A MONTH.
ADJOINING RAMONA ACRES
—AND—
NEW VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB.
[illegible] water, graded and oiled streets, [illegible] 30 minutes' ride from First and Main[illegible].
HOW TO GO—Take car marked "Co[illegible]ast Line" to Pacific Electric Bldg., [illegible] transfer to Main st. to First, and [illegible] east at Garfield ave. Salesman will [illegible] your time with carriage to show [illegible] property. No charge for this office [illegible] free transportation. Our tract [illegible] open to the property from 8:30 a.m. [illegible] arrival of car leaving city at 9:00 [illegible].
RAMONA INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 S. HILL ST.
[illegible] Broadway 2462.

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RAMONA INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 S. HILL ST.
[illegible] Broadway 2462.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE — 2-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, good improvements, chicken corrals, some small fruit, ducks, chickens, horse, wagon, farming implements; consider some cash, balance exchange. Gardena, Cal. R.F.D. 1, BOX 182.

FOR SALE — SWELL LITTLE CHICKEN ranch; [illegible] $5x200; 4-room house, chicken [illegible]s; in fine shape. Price $800; takes $200 [illegible] $10 month; no interest. See HOUSER, Room 61, 453½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, MIXED FRUIT, 6-room cottage, outbuildings, good income; sacrifice $2700, terms. Address E. G., BOX 16, Rivera.

FOR SALE—FOR EXCHANGE, 2-ACRE chicken ranch all equipped. Want bungalow or good lot. 716 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE — STOCK, FURNITURE AND lease, 10-acre chicken ranch; best buy in the foothills. PHONE EAST 3155.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—BEST ROOMING-HOUSE IN Los Angeles, strictly modern, fireproof building, private baths, hot and cold water, steam heat, new and elegantly furnished. Location the best. Near 7th and Olive. Look this up Monday. See MR. GRIFFING or MR. BLAKESLEY, Sole Agents, with W. O. MUSE CO., 229 S. Hill st. Main 931; Home A6378.

FOR SALE — CHEAP ROOMING HOUSE, strictly modern, 7 large rooms, always full, new furniture. Rent $27, water paid. Income $480 year. 1½ blocks to 2 car barns; leaving city. $285 for quick sale. 839½ CENTRAL AVE. Phone F6048. Agents copy.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN HAS A GOOD paying apartment house, 60 rooms, all completed, furniture in good condition. Has good lease, cheap rent, $110 month. Will sacrifice for $2500; worth $3500. Fifteen Hundred will handle it. Inquire of OWNER, 730 E Ninth street, from 11 to 2 p.m. Room 12.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE VERY BEST paying 50-room family hotels in the city. I have taken in as high as $1900 a month. Swell neighborhood and you will find it a pleasure to do business with this class of people. It is worth $10,000, but, owing to poor health, will sacrifice at $6500 cash, or good realty. Address V, box 316, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MY 9-ROOM HOUSE, NEXT door to the college; $250 cash. Nine rooms, rent $30, lease 2 YEARS. The students keep this place always full.
17 rooms, hot and cold water; price $1350. LEASE 3 years.
8[illegible] rooms, 11th st.; $225; $20 rent.
ROOM 32, COFF BLDG.
319 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a high class apartment and have $7500 in cash to invest, see this. Fine brick building, containing nearly 100 finest rooms, handsomely furnished, every room rented. No such proposition like it in the city for the amount of cash required.
F5393. B. F. GARNETT, 623 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Rooming House Bargains.
20 rooms, Olive st.; price $[illegible].
24 rooms, Grand ave.; price $[illegible].
6 rooms, Olive st.; price $225.
[illegible]-room, Grand ave.; price $[illegible].
7 rooms, Flower st.; price $[illegible].
CAMP, 744 S. Grand ave. Broadway 5[illegible].

FOR SALE—
AWFUL SACRIFICE.
32 pretty rooms, real close to Hamburger's, nicely furnished, clears $175 per month; going away account of illness; NO AGENTS. Address owner, W, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
New 43-room apartment house on Flower near Second, always full, 6 months old; owner clearing $300 per month, 6½ years lease; $3000 will handle this. Don't miss this chance. 504 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
I have absolutely the best money making transient house in the city, absolutely, on Spring street, between 3rd and 4th, clears $250 net per month; if it don't do as I represent you can have your money back; that's the way I do business. 504 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—SWELL APARTMENT HOUSE, new building, fine west side location, about all two-room apartments, with private baths, disappearing beds, Vogt and Brunsig carpets, fine dressers. Rent $5 room. Lease 5 years; $2750 will handle. WILSON & FOX, 228 Story Bldg.

CLEARING $300 PER MONTH.
52 rooms, heart of city, big transient trade, finely furnished, running water, cheap rent, long lease, and $3000 will handle it. Investigate this.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING HOUSE FOR city property.
City property for rooming house.
ALTON REALTY CO.,
816 East Fifth street.

IMPROVED CHICKEN RANCH.
—at—
LOMITA.
4 acres, well improved, good house, chicken houses, brooder houses, etc.; finest sandy loam soil; abundant water, fully equipped for 2000 light hens; price $5500.
H. E. COVERT & CO.,
301 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phone A7113. Home A7113.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE ON LONG BEACH [illegible] 400 fenced with 4 ft. wire, 6-room Cal. [illegible] fully furnished, tank, incubator, brood[illegible] 300 thoroughbred hens. Want [illegible] for $600.
[illegible] Santa Ana line, 5-room Cal. house [illegible] 10. Want lot clear or cash.
[illegible] 6-room house, barn, yards, Artesian [illegible] handles, balance mortgage. Will [illegible]. Want auto. Tel. A1863.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH near Pasadena; all equipped for 2000 head; [illegible] brooders and everything necessary [illegible] 5 acres in bearing lemons; an working up a [illegible] result trade, which will make many for [illegible]-buyer; price $6000; for my equity I will [illegible] $3000 cash, balance in 5 or 7-passenger [illegible] (must be worth $8000; owners only. Address [illegible] 80, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, 4-ROOM [illegible] house, poultry houses and ter[illegible]ced, good house, fruit trees, all fenced. Will [illegible] for Los Angeles property.
ENGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
[illegible] Wilcox Building.
[illegible] Second and Spring Sts.
A4226 Main 6413

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY [illegible] you want in Inglewood Poultry Col[illegible]ony; the ideal location where poultry raising [illegible] success, where most of our profits will [illegible] be, and where profits will be sure. [illegible] investigated and see what is being done. [illegible] 30, WILCOX BLDG., Second and Spring, for information.

FOR SALE—PAYING CHICKEN RANCH, 60 [illegible] acres, horse, wagon, tools; nice large acre, [illegible] good house, barn, brooder-house, etc., [illegible] water; only 18 miles from Los Angeles on [illegible] line; price $3500. Also 2 acres ad[illegible]joining for chickens and truck farming, [illegible] water; fruit trees, etc.; price only $1500. [illegible] CHARLES FREUND, route 2, Compton.

FOR SALE—
$2500, Chicken Ranch, $1200.
One acre, 6-rooms, new, modern bungalow, [illegible] gulf; towards foothills, near Alhambra; [illegible] plenty of water, high elevation, away [illegible] the fogs. $1400. Terms. E. S. ROBIN[illegible]SON, with SWANK & LETTON, 239 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A DANDY FULL ½ ACRE [illegible] ranch on Manchester avenue, be[illegible]tween Figueroa and Alameda, 5-room modern [illegible], big new barn, 20 chickens, two [illegible] cows, etc.; water, gas, electricity, $o, yel[illegible]lowstone car pass. MOSHER & WADDLES, [illegible] with SWANK & LETTON, 239 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE RANCH, ALL EQUIP[illegible]ped with tools, poultry, fixtures, horses, har[illegible]ness implements, wagons, buggies, ce[illegible]ment cisterns and all good buildings; price [illegible] $2,000; terms; will trade for city property. W. H. [illegible], Manhattan Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY [illegible] $2,000, in my 6-acre chicken ranch, all [illegible] equipped with 250 chickens, brooder [illegible], tools, with water running to two in[illegible]dustry houses and buggy; 6-room house, [illegible] conveyance; in exchange for small bun[illegible]galow lots. PHONE 24873, or Monday, [illegible].

FOR SALE — 2-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, [illegible] 6-room house, sink, bath, good barn, chicken [illegible] cut buildings, 1 acre small fruit, [illegible] chair, mortgage $1500, near Los Angeles. [illegible] have you to offer for equity? BOX 122, [illegible] P. O. NO. 1, GARDENA, CAL.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
[illegible] chicken ranch of 12-4 acres located [illegible] 6-room house, barn, chicken [illegible] and fences. Suitable for 500 chickens, [illegible] etc. All ready to move in. [illegible] cash. D. J. WILSON.
[illegible] Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL 10-ACRE IM[illegible]proved chicken ranch, 4-room modern bunga[illegible]low, fruit, nuts, berries and grapes, horse and [illegible], $4500 to $5000 cash, balance easy terms. OWNER, 201 10th st., near Adams, Glendale. [illegible] Sunset Glendale 2581.

FOR SALE—$2750—IF YOU DESIRE THE [illegible] and best chicken ranch in Los An[illegible]geles, 270 ft. square; let me show you every[illegible]thing near W. BRYANT, 216 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL [illegible] Valley, 1 to 10 acres; poultry and orange [illegible] improved and unimproved, on electric [illegible] line; abundance of water. Small payment [illegible] down and terms can be arranged. J. W. [illegible]NEY, Room 6, Lyceum Theater Bldg., 27 S. [illegible] st.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Northwest corner Sixth and Spring.
10175—Phones—Main 5041.

FOR SALE
FURNISHED HOTELS & ROOMING HOUSES

17 rooms, just off Broadway.....$1150
28 rooms, on the hill $2000
28 rooms, downtown $2500
42 rooms, South Broadway $2500
30 rooms, Hill street $2800
48 rooms, downtown $3500
55 rooms, Spring street $4000
62 rooms, Main street $7200
81 rooms, close-in.....$8500
98 rooms, family hotel $10,000

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES
FOR SALE.

$2300—51 rooms, Temple street, 5 years' lease, rent $200.

$2500—East side, close in, 38-room apartments, hot and cold water. Good lease, rent less than $1 per room.

$2750—65 rooms, west side, Seventh street car service. Rent less than $1 per room. Can be handled for $1250 cash. Balance mortgage.

$4000—Westlake District. Beautiful 63-room apartment-house at a sacrifice. 5 years' lease. Large porch and front yard. Will be sold this week.

$2250—Westlake District, one-half block from the park. Good furniture and cheap rent. Apartments rented on yearly leases. A good buy. Pays over $200 per month net.

$2500—New house and new furniture. Must sell on account of other business. 40 rooms, 2 and 3-room suites. Rent $0 per room. 10 years' lease. Every convenience. House nets $250 month. $2000 cash will handle.

$2500—Near 6th and Figueroa. 52 rooms. Rent less than $1 per room. 5 years' lease. Always full. Steam heat and modern conveniences.

$4750—On the hill. 5 years' lease. Rent $1 per room. All outside corner suites. Concrete building. 61 rooms. Modern conveniences.

$4500—On the hill. Part single rooms, balance 2 and 3-room suites. Rent $1 per room. Hot and cold water, all rooms. Everything modern and furniture good.

$10,500—125 rooms, walking distance. Large rooms, good furniture, 5 years' lease. Rent $1 per room. Clears $400 per month.

$12,000—81 rooms on the hill. Rent $1.50 per room. Good furniture. Rent 5 years. Will take clear city property to $9000, balance cash or terms.

$12,000—120 rooms, walking distance. Rent $1 per room. 5 years' lease. Very popular house. Clears $400 per month. Part trade, balance cash.

$22,500—Fashionable Westlake house. Fine furniture, and the house is very attractively arranged; 230 rooms. Eight years' lease, rent about $6 per room. Will clear $5000 per year. Will take part trade or $10,000 cash, balance terms.

WILL BUILD.

We have several close-in locations on which we will build apartments or hotels to suit tenants. We also have several apartment-houses under construction to be finished in the next sixty days.
If you are looking for a new building, see us at once.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Northwest corner Sixth and Spring.
10175—Phones—Main 5041.

WM. C. KEIM, Mgr. Leasing Dept.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
Hill at 6th st. Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phones: Home 10765, Main 9040.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

SEE MR. FOSTER.

For Sale—Flats, 10 rooms, South Hill, close in; new furniture and building; $300 cash will handle.

For Sale—Hotel, 30 rooms, near Westlake Park; rent $5 per room. Owner sick and must sell. Everything first-class; $500 cash will handle, balance $60 per month.

For Sale—Hotel, close in, West Side; 40 rooms, brick building; long lease. Every room full. Everything modern. $2000 cash will handle, balance easy terms.

For Sale—17-room house on Beacon near 7th, rent $5 per room; house full; new building and furniture, and one of the prettiest little places in the city. Owner must leave. $1200 cash will handle, balance very easy terms.

For Sale—Apartment house, ½ square from Westlake Park; 40 rooms and full; furnished last December; new; piano; furnishings first-class. Owner must leave the city. $1500 cash will handle.

For Sale—Hotel. If you have $11,000 cash and want a first-class hotel in the heart of the city and clearing on an average of $600 per month the year 'round, with long lease, see us quick. This is one of the highest class propositions in the city.

For Sale—Apartment house, 72 rooms. West Side, walking distance. A high-class proposition. Owner called East and $3000 cash will handle. Would consider exchange for unimproved walnut or orange land in Southern California.

For Sale—Hotel, 80 rooms, in the best business section of the city. Telephones, elevator, steam heat. House a first-class house. $4000 cash will handle; or will consider exchange for city lots or bungalow.

SEE MR. FOSTER.

WM. C. KEIM, Mgr. Leasing Dept.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
Hill at Fourth st., Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phones—Home 10765, Main 9040.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

94 ACRES

YORBA LINDA

ORANGE LAND.

$400 an Acre. Abundance of Water.

A last opportunity in this famous district. Here's a chance for big profits. A splendid corner close to electric car line. Set your trees out now—in two years it will be worth $1000 an acre. The climate is perfect, the soil rich and deep, and abundance of water is piped to property. This chance to buy will go quick. Do not delay. Come in today and make arrangements to see this orange land.

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill st.
Home 10[illegible]. Broadway 2[illegible].

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

NOW FOR THE
BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY
TO SECURE
A FINE HOTEL
ROOMING OR APARTMENT
HOUSE
—ONE—
THAT WILL CARRY
YOU THROUGH FAIR TIME
AND BE
A VERITABLE GOLD MINE
PRICES
JUST TO SUIT YOU
DON'T MISS SEEING THEM.

DO IT NOW!
READ!
READ!

60-room apartment-house in the Westlake district. Practically new, and strictly modern. Nicely furnished. 10 years' lease. Rent $6 per room. This is a little gem.

65-room, new and up-to-date apartment-house located in Westlake district. Elegantly furnished. One of the most attractive in the city. Beautiful surroundings and a big money maker. 10 years' lease. Rent $6.75 per room.

84-room apartment house, practically new, close in. Large airy rooms, large closets, disappearing beds. Every modern convenience. Mahogany and fumed oak furniture throughout. 10 years' lease. rent $4.50 per room. $1500 will handle this. Exceptional proposition.

70-room, new apartment-house. Just opened. Furnished throughout in fumed oak and velvet carpets. Modern wall beds. Large kitchens, finished in white enamel. Each apartment has a private dressing room. This is one of the most beautiful apartments in the city, and can be had on easy terms as owner must leave city. 10 years' lease. Rent only $6.75 per room.

130 room apartment house, walking distance. First class, strictly modern, 7 year lease. Rent $4 per room.

75-room hotel, nicely located, steam heat, hot and cold water, 10 years' lease. Rent $6 per room. $2000 will handle this.

110 room hotel, 2 blocks from Central Park. House in fine condition. 4 years' lease. Rent $1.75 per room.

This is just a few from our big list. We have a number of fine locations where we can build to suit responsible tenant.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERAGE DEPT.
609 S. Hill st.
Main 6780. Home 10771

FOR SALE— EXCHANGE. WANTED
LAST CHANCE.
BARGAINS.
After Election
Prices Go Higher.

Rooms.	Class.	Price.
230	Commercial, in heart of city	$80,000
150	Commercial, in heart of city	$30,000
130	Commercial and family, close in	$35,000
100	Commercial, A sure winner	$30,000
95	Strictly Transient trade	$16,000
85	Steady and Commercial and Family. Close in. Will take bungalow on deal	$17,500
80	Family and commercial	$22,000
75	Finest family hotel in city, West-lake district, a money maker.....	$11,500
66	Transient place, close in	$3000
65	Very fine family hotel, cheap	$11,000

CLASS A.
APARTMENT HOUSES.

Rooms.	On Easy Terms.	Price.
163	Walking distance; house full	$25,000
125	Very fine; walking distance	$17,500
100	Close in; 1, 2, 3-room apartments..	$7000
85	On Hill. See it	$7000
72	Westlake district	$20,000
68	West 8th st., cheap at	$6000
63	West 10th st., rooms all taken	$5500
55	West 7th st., very fine	$10,000
44	Westlake Park, all new	$6000
36	West 7th st. Today's price	$4000
35	West 9th st., a beauty	$3200
34	West 8th. Going at	$1650
30	West 9th st., all new	$2200
24	On Hill. Must sacrifice	$1800

ROOMING HOUSES.
All Sizes. Shapes. And Forms.
Over $500 on our list.
See Window Display.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED.
Beautiful Apartment House.
86 Rooms. Elegantly Furnished.
Ballroom, Reception Halls, Etc.
In swell Westlake District.
Rent $215. Lease 5 years.
$2500 cash required.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED.
Apartment House, Just Completed.
West Third st., walking distance.
78 rooms, divided into 2-3 room apartments. Strictly modern. Steam heated. Rent $9.50 room. Lease 10 years. $1200 required.

EXCHANGE.
100 OF THEM.
Want bungalows and lots in exchange for A-1 hotel and apartment houses. See list and window display.
LEADERS.
LEADERS.
We buy, sell, build, rent, exchange.
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
Ground Floor, 312 South Hill st.
Bdwy. 1904. List now. A6907.

FOR LEASE—

NEW
TEN-STORY HOTEL
TO LEASE.

We will build a Class A fireproof hotel building on corner of 6th and Figueroa sts., and lease for ten or fifteen years to a responsible tenant; every room will have outside exposure; the building will be equipped with every modern convenience, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric elevators, vacuum cleaning system, large spacious lobby and all the necessary accessories, such as trunk rooms, store-rooms, etc., the building will contain about 175 rooms, with a good percentage of private baths. The rent is reasonable, and the location is unexcelled. Substantial security required during the construction of the building.

LEASE DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.
N.W. corner Sixth and Spring sts.
10175—Phones—Main 5041.

H. JEROME TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.
(Established Hotel Brokers.)
409 Mason Bldg.
Main 6[illegible]. A6[illegible].
For Sale—Lease and furniture of 35-room apartment. Rent $1.50. Long lease. Clears $[illegible] monthly. Modern, well furnished; walking distance. Private baths and sunny rooms. $3000 handles this.
60-room transient house, near 5th and Broadway, 5 years' lease. Rent $1. This location is making money. $5000 will put you in possession. House pays balance. See this and you will buy.
32-room apartment-house. Rent $250. 6 years' lease. Wall beds. Modern. Near 9th and Grand. Clears $250. Present owners have other reasons than finances for leaving. You can get this house at our office only.
75-room fireproof hotel. Rent $450. Long lease. Clears $200 monthly. House is full. Price $6000; cash $2000, balance easy.
50-room transient house. Steam heat. Modern. Private baths. No better in the city. House full and nets big income. 10 years' lease. House is new.
We have some high-class apartment-houses on our list on which owners will entertain exchanges for good property.
We have plans for an 8-room commercial and tourist hotel in a thriving country town in the San Joaquin Valley, with bar. Low rent, 10 years' lease. Building now under construction.
We are exclusive agents for the sale of a 45-room apartment-house, almost in the heart of the city. Newly furnished. DEVENS, 214 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

$30-ROOM HOTEL—
Fire-proof downtown hotel with fine ground floor lobby, for sale at a great bargain. Long lease at a low rental, you can handle this proposition with $5000 and, owner would consider some exchange.

60 ROOMS FOR EXCHANGE.
This house is located downtown, the lease is for five years, at a rental of only $6 per room, building has hot and cold water, steam heat, private baths in each apartment, dumb-rain meters for both gas and electricity, in fact, this is an up-to-date house. Furniture is extra good. Price $6000, can be handled easier than anything in the city. We have 15 rooms to lease unfurnished.

ON THE HILL.
This house has 24 rooms in apartments, it is full all the year, located on the hill, just a moment's walk, good money-maker; will sell to the first one who sees it; price only $3500.

30 ROOMS, RENT $65.
$900 handles this downtown money maker, lease for two years; come quick.

MUST LEAVE CITY.
$1500 buys 6-room apartment house, located west side, fine white pressed brick building, has private baths to each apartment. Long lease, rental $3 per room. We also have 15 rooms to lease unfurnished.

READY TO FURNISH.
This is absolutely the most elegant small apartment ever built in this city. Come and see the house; better than plans. We also have another of 15 rooms.
WHILTON and STEINKE,
Hotel Brokers,
421 Byrne Bldg. F2391.
Main 4771.

A. E. SHRIVER—
301 EXCHANGE BLDG.,
Third and Hill sts.
Phones F6783, Main 1780.
44 rooms, apartments, 2-year lease, cheap rent, newly furnished and all new, clears $[illegible] per month. Price $2750, on terms.
62 rooms, 2 and 3-room apartments on the hill, close in, 3-year lease, close to business center, lovely furniture, one of the finest places in the city. If you want a nice one, see this sure. Price $[illegible], on terms.
60 rooms, 2 and 3-room apartments, close in, rent $[illegible], well furnished, paying fine revenue. $1[illegible].
7 rooms on Grand ave., rent $22, clears $[illegible]; big snap. $[illegible].
24 rooms, right downtown, fine location, single and housekeeping, fine place. Rent $[illegible], clears almost $100 per month. Price $1[illegible].
75 rooms, very close, clears over $[illegible]. For the price this is the best thing in view of anywhere. Price $[illegible].
We have a large list and can suit you in any kind of a proposition. We don't "travel plan," square absolutely. Having been in the banking business for 15 years, we know it pays to be square.
A. E. SHRIVER,
301 Exchange Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.
Phones F6783, Main 1780.

EARLY MONDAY MORNING BARGAINS—
One fine transient house in heart of city; this house has 2 lease, and is carried at $[illegible]; rent is a little over $4 per room; has an income of $1200 per month. This is a money-maker. $3500 handles it.
Here is the best bargain in the city. Another man's loss is your gain. A 100-room apartment-house, with a 5-year lease, at $6 per room; for only $4000 this can be had. We have files to be shown. The furnishings in this house are very good. Come in early for this.
A good money-maker on Main st. is hard to get. We have just one that looks good. This is a 46-room transient house with a new 4-year lease at a little over $4 per room. Don't overlook this if you are in for a money-maker.
A 34-room apartment-house, very close in. This has a good lease at $5 per room. It only takes $1000 to handle this. Quick.
We have a long list of good houses. List with us for quick results.
BELL REALTY CO.,
[illegible] 725 S. HILL ST. Main 1[illegible].

FOR SALE—
22 rooms, on the hill, high and sightly. Rent $[illegible]. 5-year lease, all velvet rugs, wall beds, hardwood floors all through, mahogany furniture, and bird's-eye maple. A-1 furniture, building and furniture new, all rooms light; private phones, flowers and lawn, wide hall and front door; need much interior trade, mostly permanent. A swell place, and clears over $[illegible] per month. Has 15 baths and 2 large screen porches. A beautiful place to live, and a money-getter. Owing this to ill health of reasons. Somebody will buy this Monday. Price only $4[illegible], easy terms.
A. E. SHRIVER,
301 Exchange Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.
Phones F6783, Main 1780.

FOR SALE— —BARGAINS
One of the best rooming houses in the city. 25 large outside rooms, furniture clean and good; rent $4.25 room, good lease; price $2250. Part cash and terms.

72-room apartment house, brick building, rent less than $1 per room, long lease; good furniture; clearing $250 month; fine appearing house; price $3000, terms.

50-room hotel, fine location, good brick building, reasonable rent, long lease, good furniture; house is in fine condition; cheap at $3500, terms.

12-room apartment house on West Eighth st., close in, four 3-room apartments, rent for $[illegible] each; rent $[illegible], good lease; will sell on your own terms; call and make offer.

25 rooms, southwest, walking distance, furniture above average; clearing $[illegible] monthly. Cheap rent, price $[illegible], terms.
Phone F7[illegible]. D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
Broadway 5073. [illegible] Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY D. H. LINGLE & CO.
Big list of beautiful rooming and apartment houses for houses, lots or land.
LET US SHOW YOU.

17 rooms, apts., ex. for lot.....	$1[illegible]
20 rooms, close in.....	$[illegible]
[illegible] rooms, apts., for Pasadena.....	$[illegible]
40 rooms, "transient" for real estate..	$[illegible]
20 rooms, "transient" for cottage.....	$[illegible]
17 rooms, large house.....	$[illegible]
25 rooms, want small cottage	$[illegible]
45 rooms, for good house	$[illegible]
24 rooms, near, cash and lots	$[illegible]
[illegible] rooms, want city and cash.....	$[illegible]
42 rooms, apts., want cash and auto.....	$[illegible]
[illegible] rooms, one-third cash, one-third mtg., one-third trade	$[illegible]
[illegible] rooms, want land to $14,000.....	$[illegible]
You'll have to come to us anyway sooner or later, why not "DO IT RIGHT NOW!"	

Phones F[illegible]. D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
Broadway [illegible]. [illegible] Story Bldg.

PLEASE, LOOK THESE UP!

5 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
6 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
7 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
9 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
10 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
12 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
13 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
17 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
18 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
20 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
23 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
24 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
25 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
26 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
28 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
30 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]
36 rooms, rent $[illegible]	$[illegible]

FOR SALE—BY W. WUERZ & CO.
$[illegible]—25 rooms, rent only $[illegible], 2 years' lease; $[illegible] cash, balance easy.
$[illegible]—24 rooms, newly furnished, Fifth st.; rent $[illegible], clearing $[illegible] monthly.
$[illegible]—27 rooms, newly furnished, rent only $[illegible]; 2 years' lease; clearing $[illegible] monthly.
$[illegible]—6-room apartment house, finely furnished, close-in, cheap rent, 3 years' lease; choice location; terms.
$[illegible]—32 rooms, W. Sixth, 4½ years' lease; a money maker.
W. WUERZ & CO.,
525 Langhlia Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Opportunity knocks once at every one's door. Here is your turn. Don't let it slip by. I have a magnificent apartment house within five minutes' walk of Broadway. Beautifully furnished, absolutely modern in every respect, sun parlor, music room, automatic elevator, 82 rooms, divided in 2 and 3-room suites, 5 years' lease and a low rental, and an income that will suit you. If you are in the market for a first-class apartment proposition, let's get busy. Price $[illegible],000 and you can handle it with $[illegible] cash. $[illegible].
GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE.
Absolutely modern and new fireproof apartment hotel, 82 rooms, billiard and reception rooms, sun parlor, large laundry, hot and cold water, steam heat, elevator, vacuum cleaning system. Close in and a money maker; will handle, if taken at once. New furniture, worth more than the price asked. See MR. GRIFFING, or MR. BLAKESLEY, W. O. MUSE CO.,
229 S. Hill st.
Main 931. Home A6378.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, paying good, $[illegible] S. OLIVE ST.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

W. H. TAFT CO., HOTEL BROKERS,
618 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.
AGW, BROADWAY 3[illegible].

[illegible]-room strictly modern apartment-house. Adjoining business district. Will lease furnished for term of years. Enormous possibilities. Full particulars at office.

Hotel with bar. California. Guaranteed profit of $1000 month. $15,000 handles. Make offer. Very cheap rent. Cash and real estate.

$800 Profit Month.
Modern apartment-house and single rooms. Short walking distance. New lease at nominal rental. Plumbing and steam plant now being put in best of condition. This is one of the well-established houses of the city. Mostly 3-room suites. $5000 down will assure control of this large house and a flourishing business.

$1200 cash handles East Side house of 66 rooms, in suites. Clears $300 net a month easily. Assume small mortgage. Owner engaged in other business. Why look further?

Homelike apartment-house, 28 rooms, West Side. Walking distance. Completely renovated and refurnished. Furniture of quality. Special features. House to be sublet within coming month. One of the choicest in the city. $1200 handles.

Combination apartments and lodging-house, East Side. Just what you have been looking for. New lease at extremely reasonable rental. Can be handled with some cash and clear real estate. Substantial building. This house makes clear money winter and summer. A few minutes from Fifth and Main sts. Price $[illegible].

List your property for exchange for income apartment and rooming-houses.

Bargains in lodging-houses. All sizes and all prices.

WILL BUILD
80 rooms, S. Flower, Adams district. Elevator. Apts.
65 rooms, Grand ave. near Adams. Apts. $[illegible].
70 rooms, Bonnie Brae, near Orange. Apts. $[illegible].
70 rooms, W. 15th. Apts. $[illegible].
80 rooms, W. Seventh. Walking distance. $[illegible].
75 rooms, W. Adams. Exclusive. Elevator. $[illegible].
80 rooms, corner, Grand View. Elevator. $[illegible].

FOR SALE—
$[illegible] CASH AND $50 MONTH BUYS A WELL-FURNISHED 20-ROOM HOUSE. WEST SIDE. 3-YEAR LEASE.
$[illegible] WILSHIRE 2[illegible].

F. H. CORBIN.
[illegible] WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR LEASE—WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE agents for that

...ly Liners.

...ROOMING HOUSES—
...For Sale, Lease, Exchange; Wanted.

...FURNISHED
...ROOF HOTEL
...FOR SALE.

...furnished 125-room
...hotel; clear $...; large lobby;
...ding; steam heat,
...ths and every mod-
...; good lease.
...$8,000. Will consider part
...ale of city property. Bal-

...HOUSES
...proved hotel and ap-
...ts of construction;
...65 per room; rent
...part of the property.

...who will build it to
...Figueroa, at a
...to carry one
...LEASE.
...partner-house in
...; will be responsible

...T—FURNISHED
...Westlake dist.

...: downtown; steam

...SPECIAL.
...entire heating
...; 2 YEARS' LEASE.
...FOR SALE OWNER
...CLEAR HOUSE
...Can handle $4000
...CARSON & CO.,
...HOTEL BROKERS
...RANT BLDG.

...LEAVE THE
...A BIG OPPORTUNITY
...HOW TO GET INTO A
...PAYABLE BUSINESS.
...SEE US AT ONCE.

...downtown, steam
...makes $70 a week
...years.

...apartment-house
...to be sold.
...Can be had by
...CARSON & CO.,
...HOTEL BROKERS
...RANT BLDG.

...downtown, steam
...makes $70 a week
...years.

...apartment-house
...to be sold.
...Can be had by
...CARSON & CO.,
...HOTEL BROKERS
...RANT BLDG.

...corner of 20-room apartment-
...Fireproof; bath-
...; $1000 cash; balance
...; this is a genuine
...in California, and the
...in the city. Full of
...$ month above all
...; no sale. Will sell
...stock of H. health. Call
...yourself. This is
...ever offered to, you.
...Hill.

...the lease and
...apartment house.

...AND FURNISHINGS
...ROOM APARTMENT
...LOBBY, SUN
...GARDEN, BALLROOM,
...THE UP-TO-DATE FEA-
...TWO BLOCKS WEST
...SEVENTH STS., IN
...THE APARTMENT DIS-
...in the city. FULL
...CROSS, RE-
...NOTH RENT AND
...MONTH. THIS
...CHEAP; ONLY $45000
...A. T.
...SUITE 408 H. W. HELL-

...ROOMING HOUSE
...FOR SALE
...Furnished 125-room
...clear A. Bry-
...large lobby;
...; electric
...steam heat,
...and every mod-
...good lease.
...$8,000. Will consider part
...ale of city property. Bal-

...HOUSES
...proved hotel and ap-
...ts of construction;
...65 per room; rent
...part of the property.

...who will build it to
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...to carry one
...LEASE.
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...T—FURNISHED
...Westlake dist.

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...downtown, steam
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...apartment-house
...to be sold.
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...CARSON & CO.,
...HOTEL BROKERS
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...corner of 20-room apartment-
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...$ month above all
...; no sale. Will sell
...stock of H. health. Call
...yourself. This is
...ever offered to, you.
...Hill.

...the lease and
...apartment house.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange; Wanted.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—
9 rooms, Crocker st., rent $35. Price $425.
11 rooms, S. Hope, rent $45. Price $600.
13 rooms, Bunker Hill, rent $60. Price $650.
15 rooms, S. Grand, rent $65. Price $700.
16 rooms, S. Hill, rent $65. Price $800.
20 rooms, S. Hope, rent $85. Price $1000.
44 rooms, Pico st., rent $125. Price $2000.
50 rooms, S. Broadway, rent $200. Price $2500.
Crocker st., rent $60. Price $600.
MRS. BUCKEY, with F. H. NOWLAN,
725 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phones A4402, Main 8703.

FOR SALE—
35 rooms, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, on the hill on Grand ave., close in; rent $350, paying big profit. Polished floors, hot and cold water, private baths, wall beds and couch each apartment; oak furniture, velvet and Brussels furniture. Fine, elegant, clean as a pin. Party would take nice bungalow or lot at spot cash price. Price $4000.
A. E. SHRIVER,
301 Broadway Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.
Phones Pico, Main 1720.

BEST BUY ON EAST SIDE.
Money maker, with armor plate lease. 15-room apartment house on Olive. Price $1300. Always full, five years lease, rent $65. Lease transferable to Japanese or Chinese. Price $1200.
C. H. CO.,
331½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—BARGAINS!
9 rooms, $125 down, rent $15; price.....$350
10 rooms, 7th st., 2 years' lease; price.....$750
24 rooms, S. Hope, bargain at.....$550
28 rooms, rent $60, fine bargain.....$1100
18 rooms, rent $25, one of the best; price.....$600
45 rooms, apts., 20 furnished; price.....$1500
9 rooms, close in, running water.....$250
30 rooms, apts., high class; price.....$7000
MYRTLE SOM & FOX, 228 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.
Rooming-houses ranging from $200 to $20,000. Will gladly loan personal money on any of them to purchasers.
331½ S. SPRING ST.,
Rooms 32-33.

FOR SALE—
Apartment and Flat Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, IMPROVED Virginia; 300 acres, Tennessee; 80 acres, water ditch, 6-room house, Long Beach; what have you here? Owner, 1340 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT FOR APARTment, with plans showing 12 per cent. investment; lot 50x150, southwest side; 15 minutes from center. 3 fronts on boulevard; low price for quick action. H. F. PIERCE, 127 W. 36th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Apartment house near Pico and Figueroa. Exchange price a snap at $13,000, clear. Want part cash and small acreage between Los Angeles and the beach.
See Mr. Barnett.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
325-326-327 South Hill st.
Home 68127. Main 2562.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have 4-story brick and stone apartment-house, in one of the best eastern cities; very swell district, up to date in every particular; rooms (3-70 rent; price $67,000, clear; want good lodge or orange grove.
This is not a trading property, but very fine; owner wants to locate here.
See JOE MURPHY, or
S. M. GIFFEN,
A1368. 304 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.B. Main 3119.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income Business Property.
Within 2 blocks of Fourth and Broadway.
It is clear and always rented.
Some clear trade; a little cash and $10,000 to loan at 6 per cent.
Will consider clear eastern to $15,000.
ARTHUR POMEROY, with
R. R. CHAPMAN,
Pacific Agents,
611 Security Bldg.
Main 1621. P6128.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BRICK BUILDING ON WEST WASHINGTON ST. LOT 80x160; RENTING FOR $75 PER MONTH. WILL RENT FOR $100 PER MONTH AFTER THIS YEAR. PRICE $14,000; MORTGAGE $6000. WANT SOMETHING CLEAR FOR EQUITY.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
333 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000
Close-in S.W. Corner.
Income and income above.
Want Orange Grove
Pomona or Ontario Districts
up to $35,000.
C. E. SANNEY, with R. R. CHAPMAN,
Main 1675. 611 Security Bldg. P6128.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER, 50x150, 2-story building. Stores. Income $65 per month, $3500 clear. Will trade for city property or lemon grove and business or pay cash difference. See E. H. DYKHUIZEN, 323 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill sts. A3611.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT-HOUSE ON Figueroa st., large lot, good income, $35,000; mortgage $20,000, and 2 good lots valued at $3500, clear. Will trade for city property, income orange or lemon grove. See E. H. DYKHUIZEN, 323 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill sts. A3611.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW MODERN 2-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING ON THIRD HILL. CLOSE TO ANGELES FLIGHT. RENTING FOR $35 PER MO. PRICE $8,000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD APARTMENT LOT. PREFER WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $60. PRICE $6750.
New double house nearing completion. Owner's wife ill; will take cottage or bungalow at Hollywood or Ocean Park. Small amount cash, balance mortgage. Property is clear.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Industrial property near Arcade Depot (with 5 small cottages rented. Want apartment property, value up to $15,000; will assume. A4366; Broadway 2295.
FULTS BROS., Real Estate Dept.,
SOUTHWESTERN SUGAR CO.,
602-604 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—FINE 62x150-foot lot to alley on Los Angeles st., near 47th. Want a good residence as part payments. This is a fine semi-industrial property and is in the fine limits. Want to make quick deal. Price $12,500. Address V, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$60,000. Mortgage $12,000, corner, 120x120, paved street, partially improved. Income $1200 month; want Seattle property. JOE M. MURPHY, or
E. M. GIFFEN,
A1368. 304 Story Bldg. A1368.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, LOS ANgeles property in exchange for Chicago property, consisting of store and two 6-room flats above. Stone building. Address V, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL NEW apartment-house completely furnished, fine location; income $300; price all complete, $15,000; want Los Angeles or Ocean Park and some cash for $10,000 equity. Call 221 MASON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Factory or warehouse site, 80x130 (corner) on Commercial street. What have you to offer?
THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
P1198; Main 3847. 1002 Security Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000—Mortgage $10,000. Apartment house site facing on two streets, close to corner of Third and Olive, 60x180. Want orange grove or ranch. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$26,000
Eight New 5-room Flats.
Want Los Angeles or suburban property to $20,000 or clear eastern to $15,000.
C. F. JANSEN,
Main 1679. 431 Security Bldg. P4728.

FOR EXCHANGE—
High grade income Hill street property now under lease. Want one-third in city or country, balance to suit.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 302 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FLAT PROPERTY, 3 blocks from 16th and Broadway. Price $30,000; mortgage $12,000. Trade equity for alfalfa ranch and assume not over $5000.
EUGENE H. CORDARY,
A4171. 530 Central Bldg. Main 3975.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x150 ON SOUTH Grand ave., improved with a good 5-room house. This location will interest you. Price $16,000. Want acreage or ranch property. J. E. McDONALD, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$100,000 worth of Los Angeles property; mortgages $125,000; owner wants clear grain or stock ranch, or cheap acreage for equity.
F. L. DAVIS, Exclusive Agent, 625 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 456. P4127.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000 Mortgage $2000. Glendale business property, lease out for 3 years at $35 month. Want Los Angeles. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LEASE — A MODERN FIRST CLASS hotel, unfurnished, in business center of Fresno. Will construct to suit lessee. PIERCE & ANDERSON, 1313 "I" st., Fresno, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income, 10% first mtge. $5,000. Chance to make quick turn.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 302 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ATTENTION—
CLEAR INCOME PROPERTY AND CASH.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
FLAT BUILDING.
LOT 90x185.
4 FLATS.
INCOME $120 PER MONTH.
PRICE $15,000 CLEAR.
WILL ASSUME UP TO $10,000
FOR SOMETHING GOOD CLOSE IN.
SEE ME AT ONCE.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
REMEMBER, I HAVE $75,000 TO $100,000 EQUITY OF EXCELLENT BUSINESS PROPERTY (CLEAR) ON EAST SEVENTH ST., AND $75,000 TO $100,000 CASH.
I WOULD BUY A PIECE OF GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY BETWEEN FOURTH ST. AND PICO ST., MAIN ST. AND FIGUEROA ST. FROM SOMEONE WHO PREFERS CLEAR PROPERTY AND CAN USE THE CASH.
LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD MEMBERS PLEASE ASSIST.
W. M. GARLAND,
324 PACIFIC ELEC. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have a good business property in Los Angeles and an up-to-date 5-room residence on large lot, both clear, and well rented, to exchange for an improved and producing walnut grove or vacant land, suitable for walnuts; must be good; price of both properties $22,000; might assume; Garden Grove, Whittier, Santa Ana or Fullerton way preferred.
W. E. DONAGHOE, 326 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $3600. PRICE $40,000.
NEW 24-ROOM DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOUSE, HAVING A FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS. LEASED FOR 5 YEARS AT $200 PER MONTH AND WORTH THE PRICE ASKED. WILL TAKE ONE OR TWO WELL LOCATED LOTS SUITABLE FOR APARTMENTS UP TO ABOUT $20,000. BALANCE MORTGAGE BACK.
PRICE, $40,000.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
333 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000. CORNER ON 7TH st. for clear land.
$60,000—Corner on Main st. south of Ninth. Take ranch $30,000, some cash.
$25,000—On Los Angeles street, 2-story brick for land or ranch.
$40,000—Pico street between Main and Hill for city or land.
$40,000—Corner on Washington close to Grand for land.
$12,000—Corner on San Pedro, 2 store rooms, for residence or cottage.
L. S. BAKER, with STOCKWELL & CO., 324 Grant Bldg. A3825; Main 1559.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.
The owner of a fine piece of Pico street property and a close-in property at Long Beach, wants to exchange for a good orange grove or a ranch, Santa Ana way. Price of the two properties $125,000. If you have something good at about this value, send me a full description at once, and I will bring my client out to see it.
H. W. KENDALL,
with JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
329 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, CITY COTTAGE. Want Redondo.
$125,000, clear—40 acres, 200 acres full bearing fruits. Income $15,000; stock, buildings; want income.
$125,000, clear—240 acres all in alfalfa. Want business property if income; will assume $100,000.
$12,000, clear—Residence. Want apartment to $20,000.
$18,000—10 acres oranges, full bearing. What have you?
F. S. ROBINSON, 234 Mason Bldg. P5776.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE, LEMon, walnut groves, alfalfa ranches and acreage in exchange for leased apartments. For these properties, or for residences, large or small. For lots; for eastern income. It will cost you nothing to list your property with
THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.
Members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.
DEPARTMENT E.
Devoted exclusively to owners' Real Estate Exchanges.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Telephone Main 4262. Home P6129.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income $1200. Price $17,000.
Equity, improved with modern 2-story frame and concrete building, having 4 four-room and 4 modern 3-room flats, bringing in $140 per month; owner will take good unrestricted lot and cash for equity of $5000.
Price $17,000. MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
333 South Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $3065. PRICE $30,000.
New small apartment house, 12 3-room suites, separate halls, screen porches; also storage lockers in concrete basement. Will take good vacant in or near L. A. or something requiring no attention.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ONES.
$14,000—Close in northwest, 8-suite income, city or near for $10,000 equity.
$15,000—Choice East First business district, city or near to $10,000, assume some.
$20,000—Well located northwest, some income, city or good country property to $20,000.
$105,000—City income, want grove half payment, balance remain on property.
MINBY WILLARD or FLEMING, 325 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY paying good interest on price, $40,000; high, sightly location, west side, four blocks from Fourth and Spring, want clear improved or unimproved city or country property to $30,000; prefer several pieces, might consider good clear eastern to $27,500, if it shows good income.
H. A. TELFORD & CO., 324 GROSSE BLDG

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE CHOICE corners in the business section of Hollywood, size 180x225; will consider good eastern income to $35,000.
See Miller with
MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
205 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY LOCATED IN A GOOD TOWN, JUST THIS SIDE OF SAN FRANCISCO. PRICE $12,500. MONTHLY RENT $100. WANT HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES OR APARTMENT LOT.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHOLE OR HALF INterest in good staple business in this city for sale, $5000 to $10,000, or will trade for a good ranch, as I must live more out of doors. Address T, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS BLOCK ON MONETA AVENUE. LOT 50x150, 2-STORY BRICK, RENTS FOR $120 PER MONTH; PRICE $20,000. MTG. $11,000. WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR PROPERTY. WILL TAKE HOUSE.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
333 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-STORY APARTment house, OCEAN PARK, best location, a corner on the sand. Income $180 month on two-year lease. $17,000. Mtg. $5000. Will exchange for any good property here; might assume some.
HENLEY-HALFHILL CO.,
512 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring. Bdwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large industrial lot 420 feet frontage on switch X, 604 feety deep. (Building now on property renting for $300 per month.) Price $13,000. Will put in other property with this up to $20,000 for good vacant land.
See MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
333 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT BUILDing containing 4 3-room apartments, well rented. Price $5000. Also own modern bungalow home for sale or exchange. Want a small ranch of 10 or 15 acres in Los Angeles or Orange county. J. E. McDONALD, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Redlands business property. Brick building. Cash value $15,000. Want city or beach; will assume.
A. G. WESTPHAL,
F. N. EDWARDS COMPANY,
206-7-8 Union Trust Bldg. P3057.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ELEGANT APARTMENT
CORNER.
VERY CLOSE IN,
115x130.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
RENT FOR $75 PER MONTH.
PRICE $55,000.
WILL CONSIDER ANYTHING CLEAR IN CITY OR CLOSE IN ACREAGE UP TO $20,000 AS PART PAYMENT, BALANCE MORTGAGE.
SEE ME FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000—CHOICE BUSIness corner on Pico st., not far from Figueroa, lot 100x125, nominal improvements. Owner will take city property to $25,000, balance cash and mortgage.
$25,000—Grand ave., north of 16th st., 80-ft. lot; want city or country to $15,000; clear.
$28,000—Fine corner on 16th and Burlington. Want city or country to $12,000 clear.
$20,000—Choice large frontage on W. Washington, close in. Want city or country to $10,000, clear.
$12,000—Fine apartment site on 16th, near Union. Want city vacant or improved to $7000.
F. H. NOWLAN,
Bdway. 4238. 606 Lankershim Bldg.
3rd and Spring

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION.
CLEAR INCOME PROPERTY AND CASH.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
FLAT BUILDING.
LOT 50x145.
4 FLATS.
INCOME $1170 PER MONTH.
PRICE $15,000, CLEAR.
WILL ASSUME UP TO $10,000.
FOR SOMETHING GOOD, CLOSE IN.
SEE ME AT ONCE.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH.
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$35,500—Fine large eighty corner, eight minutes' walk from Broadway; 100 feet square; very choice location for apartment or hotel. Present improvements bringing nominal income. Will exchange for good income in the city or good land.
$17,000—Fine 3-story apartment house bringing good income; unexpired lease. Want good Wilshire bungalow or other good city property to one-half value.
See R. G. CUMMINS,
Manager Exchange Department.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Union Trust Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Spring Streets.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
Main 4662. P1681.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE NEW
APARTMENT HOUSE
IN EXCLUSIVE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
CORNER 80x185.
LEASED FOR 10 YEARS, $2000 A YEAR.
PRICE $60,000.
WILL TAKE OTHER GOOD CITY PROPERTY UP TO $30,000 BALANCE MORTGAGE.
SEE L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
333 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.
$12,000—Lot 60x186 to 20-foot alley, Wall st., off of Main. Present improvements old 8-room residence. Want residence properties to $8000.
$20,000—52-room modern apartment house, in financial district. Want city or beach to $12,000.
R. C. CUMMINS,
1206-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2851. A3302.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
CLOSE IN.
Highly improved income property, with first-class improvements, hardwood floors, built-in beds, bookcases, etc.
Income $1440 per year.
Price—Want only fair deal, will price property on same basis as property offered in exchange.
Will take residence or any other good clear property for one-half or two-thirds, balance mortgage.
KOSTER & PARKER,
324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3662 or Main 6440.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ON EASY payments: 5-room modern cottage, $1800; Brooklyn Heights; want lot or auto for $1000 equity.
Good business corner and an apartment-house site, close in, worth $15,000; want acreage near San Gabriel or Baldwin ranch. $1400 cash, balance 7 per cent. Will trade for land, eastern Colorado; this is clear and worth $50 per acre. Want well-located apartment-house.
Phones: 29229. KROEBEN BROS.,
Main 72. 202 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Close in
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.
$15,000.
This site runs from street to street, and has three sides of light. A fine, high and sightly lot. Will take an 8 or 9-room house for part.
H. T. HUNTER & COMPANY,
615 South Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000.
One of the best hotel propositions for the money to be found on the coast. Located at a Hot beach town. 20-fire brick, all ground facing the ocean; building is 3 stories and contains 50 rooms; is modern, fully furnished throughout, and now being operated by owner. This has the value and will stand investigation. Owner wants cheap land in Southern California to amount of equity, $25,000.
R. C. CUMMINS,
1206-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2851. A3302.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FLAT BUILDING.
MODERN 6-FLAT BUILDING, LOCATED CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE OF THE CITY. ALL RENTED AND BRINGING FAIR INCOME. PRICE $12,750. MORTGAGE $5750. IF YOU HAVE MEDIUM-PRICED PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE, WE CAN GET YOU A GOOD DEAL ON THIS PROPERTY.
SEE MR. EDWARDS, WITH
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000. PASADENA apartment-houses, close in, on Green street. Pays better than $100 per month. All furnished complete. Owner moves to VISALIA this week; will exchange for improved or unimproved ranch within 15 or 20 miles of VISALIA. Want about even trade or no loss.
HENLEY-HALFHILL CO.,
512 Trust and Savings Bldg.
A2123. Sixth and Spring. Bdwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SAN JOAQUIN Valley acreage, choice, close-in industrial property on spur track, paved street, size 132x396 feet; improvements nominal; actual value $55,000; no incumbrances; will consider any desirable San Joaquin acreage at its real value. No objection to mortgaged property. DONALD W. WILSON, 322 H. W. Hellman. A3376. Main 6540.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An elegant piece of business property on W. Pico st. (corner,) three-story brick; price $40,000; mortgage $25,000. Will exchange for anything clear.
See MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH
333 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — $6500. MORTGAGE $2500. 15-room house; lot 48x150 to alley, on Carse ave., near Seventh st. Equity for clear house or lots in city.
H. P. ERNST, new office
Room 324 Byrne Bldg.
Corner Broadway and Third sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,000. NICE NEW modern 2-flat building, bungalow in rear, lot 60x120 to alley; close in, near W. Pico, and $10,000 to $20,000 for income, close in.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 324 Byrne Bldg.
Corner Broadway and Third sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO 6-ROOM 2-STORY flat building, lot 55x150, close in, near Figueroa. Income $600 per month; mortgage $2000; equity $5000. Want house or bungalow west of Main st. BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ, 404 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—70,000 SQUARE FEET industrial property southeast on R. R., value $15,000. Will take residence property for half, balance term of years at 6 per cent. Owner, 1212 WEST 37TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME RESIDENCE property, lot and two cottages, for improved acreage. Call 1124 E. 36TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
10-ROOM HOUSE ON W. ADAMS ST., LOT 125x180 (VERY HIGH AND SIGHTLY), ONE OF THE PRETTIEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY; PRICE $30,000. CLEAR; WILL TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. CLEAR; WOULD TAKE 2 SMALL HOUSES AND MORTGAGE BACK FOR BALANCE.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRETTIEST 5 ROOM bungalow in city, everything swell, large lot 50x150, lawns and shrubbery, driveway to large garage, cement floor, want lot, automobile, stocks or bonds, or what have you for $1000 equity, balance easy? Call any time, 1311 WEST 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A nice cottage at 205 W. 49th st., 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, flowers, etc., $1000 cash, balance to suit, or trade for lot.
FINK BROKERAGE COMPANY,
214 Broadway Central Bldg.
Tel. Broadway 2674, or P1458.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two fine homes in the southwest part of the city. Cash value $11,500; will exchange one or both for a good ranch not too far from the electric car lines.
MR. KENDALL,
with JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
329 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE SIX ROOM California house, close in, Long Beach, $1850, clear large lot. Want clear building lot Los Angeles. A. H. SPENCER, 414 Union League Bldg. P4665. Main 6225.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE 10 room house, corner, all street work in. Lot ½ acre, double, plumbing, located Ramona Park, beautiful home; want smaller place, city or beach. NATHAN LANDSBERG, 308 Douglas Bldg.; A4376, Broadway 1327.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE CITY AND suburban property, all kinds and prices for ranches, groves and acreage. Can match anything that has the value. Exchanges our specialty. List with us for quick action. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow, South Pasadena, strictly modern, all built-in effects, $4,000; mtg. $2000; will trade for ranch near Fullerton or Whittier up to $20,000 and assume. A. H. SPENCER, 414 Union League Bldg. Main 6225. P4665.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMFORTABLE COTtage, 42x32, and 3 lots, improved, in Calexico, Cal., to exchange for home in Los Angeles. Address V, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 5-room house, bath, gas, electricity, good location. Price $2600. Mortgage $1500. Want vacant farming land for equity. Will assume if improved. Address V, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN house, almost new, good location. Price $5000; mortgage $1500. Want good ranch. Will assume. Address V, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, WILL take clear lot as first payment on modern 6-room bungalow, southwest, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors; price $3800; mortgage $1500. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW BUNGALOW (clear) for a cigar stand, must be a good one.
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
331½ S. Spring st. Rooms 32-33.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A HANDSOME BUNGALOW.
On West Seventh line. Price $4800. Equity $1200. Will take lot and some cash for equity. See DURLEY, 509 South Spring. Phone P1859.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM Swiss chalet, South Pasadena, $4000; incumbrance $2850, new due; best offer next week takes it. See ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474. P5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; NEW 7-ROOM house on one acre lot, 10 minutes from Courthouse; northwest, want improved ranch. Owner, 1345 LEMOYNE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SNAP; 2 HOUSES ON a 75-ft. lot, on N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena; worth $4000; incumbrance $1500; $750 new due, $1750; 1½ years to run. Best offer next week takes it. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474. P5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9,000. Mtg. $4000, Osceola Park, 5-room house, new, modern. Lot covered with full bearing orange trees. Want Los Angeles or eastern. J. T. PETERS, NO. 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE GOOD HOUSES on Marmion Way and Avenue 43; producing $30 monthly. Owner will take land in Northern California. What have you? For particulars, see Dyke, with F. L. BLUMER & CO., 540 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 6-WELL HOMES in Victoria Park, one at $28,000, the other at $30,000; will trade equities in either of these elegant homes; what have you? These houses are brand new; never occupied; particulars CARL ELOF NELSON, 515 Laughlin Bldg., Phone A4709.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE ON 75-foot front; show us something clear. A4698. MAIN 3962.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN Oneonta Park, located in Camden Court; 11 rooms, and per plan finished; value $11,000; want land in San Joaquin Valley; also have other improved Los Angeles for San Joaquin. MAIN 3962. A4698.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM 2-STORY MODern house on car line, nice location, price $4000; will take good lot up to $1500 as part payment. Answer by mail. MISS S. DAVIS, 115 Sotello st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MODERN 5-room house in A1 condition, Pico Heights, close car. Only $2650. What have you? RUNKLE, Pico and Oxford. 7127. West 1059.

FOR EXCHANGE — $6000, CLEAR, MODern home 12 rooms; choice corner, Los Angeles. Want clear lots or acreage out toward Pomona, to $2000, balance to suit. Owner, 265 N. CHICAGO ST. Phone Boyle 648.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW ENGLAND REALty Co. makes a specialty of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach exchanges. 220 LISSNER BLDG. P1382.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, 5-ROOM MODERN house, garage, swell section. Might take two small bungalows or one bungalow, balance cash. NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO., 220 Lissner Bldg. P1382.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE BUNGALOWS to exchange for ranches near Los Angeles; also for suburban homes with large grounds. NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO., 220 Lissner Bldg. P1382.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN NINE-ROOM Westlake home, clear, $7000; want business or income to $12,000. Address T, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, strictly modern, will trade for good stocks or bonds. Address box 99, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SACRIFICE MY equity in 5-room, strictly modern bungalow for $400; contract at $20 month for balance. Address N, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, PRETTY new modern bungalow, want lot or two anywhere as first payment, balance like rent. CARPENTER, 121 W. 41st st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE GROVE, must be good or don't submit, have clear property, $12,000, and can put in $6000 cash. See SCHMIDT, 312 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Main 8568, A3221.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUNGALOW, corner lot, what have you to offer for $1600 equity, mortgage $1200, close in. See MARLOW, 402 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN HIGHLAND PARK new (never occupied,) 10-room house, lot 52x150; on 3c car line; price $8500, clear, want clear lots, ripe for building. Dr. EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave. Home phone 21136.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, between Washington and 24th, west, lot 50x126; $3500, clear, want larger house west to $4000. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN and new bungalow (near Washington,) lot 32x115 feet, price $4000, clear; want small ranch. CHAS. N. GREEN, 240 Byrne Bldg. P7191.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES.
$30,000—Two-story 11-room modern residence, located on West Adams hill; large garage, etc. Want good city or country property.

$13,000—2-story 10-room residence, two baths, two fine porches, etc., on Carondelet near Westlake Park. Want good vacant or improved to $10,000.

$12,000—2-story 10-room residence on lot 60x190, S. Flower; fine location for apartments. Want income, city or near.

$11,500—Two cottages close in on South Side, one on West 27th and the other on West 32rd; both clear of incumbrance. Will exchange for good apartment site west of Main and north of Washington, to $15,000.

$10,000—Beautiful 5-room 2-story residence on S. Hope, up-to-date in every detail. Want bungalow or good vacant lots, clear, for equity of $6000.

$9500—Beautiful new 2-story 8-room residence on West Adams hill, on a corner lot 52x140. Want clear vacant lots to $4000, balance mortgage.

$8000—New, modern, 7-room residence in the Wilshire section on Van Ness ave. Want lots or near acreage to $3000.

$7000—2-story 7-room residence on lot 75x200 feet, Highland Park. Want clear lots to $4500; might assume on something A-1.

$6000—2-story 7-room residence in fine condition, in the West Adams section near the Lot Cabin. Owner desires a 5-room bungalow in Glendale, or Hollywood, to $3500; or lots in the same location to full value.

$5500—2-story 7-room modern residence, West 49th Place. Want good vacant lots to $3000, balance mortgage.

$5000—2-story 8-room modern residence on S. Wilson st., Pasadena; lot 60x170. Want bungalow or vacant in Pasadena to $3000, balance mortgage.

$5000—6-room bungalow on North Coronado. Want lots or small acreage near in.

See R. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Union Trust Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Spring Streets.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
Main 4662. P1681.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.
$17,000—An elegant 2-story modern residence with grounds 57x148, choice location, Oneonta Park

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$12,000—Lot 85x132 in the exclusive Westlake section, improved with 3-story, high-class, thoroughly modern residence; hardwood floors throughout. This is a first-class property in every respect. Want close-in acreage or orange grove.

$350—Two residence properties, desirably located, city. Want orange grove to $12,000.

$7500—Two-story 9-room modern residence, grounds 85x180, Rancho Park, Covina electric line. Want apartment house to $15,000. Will pay cash difference.

$7500—Two-story 10-room modern residence, desirably located, Angeleno Heights. Want close-in acreage.

R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-9 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3921. A3922.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A magnificent new 12-room house, located on fine corner, in the finest part of the Wilshire district; lot 72x165; garage, sleeping porch; every modern convenience. Will exchange for smaller property, lot or will sell on easy terms.
See MR. EDWARDS, with
MINES & PARISH,
324 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000 RESIDENCE
Located in Westlake section
Close to car, in exceptionally fine and attractive house.
Want home place with large grounds, Santa Monica, Beverly or Hollywood section. Would consider Oneonta or South Pasadena.
ARTHUR POMEROY, with R. B. CHAPMAN,
Gt. Security Bldg.
Main 1878. F1796.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ask INGHAM About It.
9-room bungalow, garage, lawn, flowers, cemented basement, price cut $750; will sell furniture at reduced price that was made especially; want bungalow up to $4000; balance cash and mortgages, 240-acre ranch, 12 miles from Riverside, alfalfa land, $5000 pumping plant, price $150 per acre, mortgage $6000; want income Los Angeles for equity. 115-acre farm, near Springfield, Ill., no incumbrance; want business, city.
ASK INGHAM About It.
324 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH.
FULLERTON-ANAHEIM SECTION.
FOR IDEAL HOME IN IDEAL LOCATION.
One of the most beautiful homes in California, located at Oneonta, on Huntington Drive, 20 minutes from Los Angeles center; corner lot, 88x175; 8 rooms, solid oak, tile bathrooms, buffet, bookcases, every imaginable built-in feature; garage, servants' quarters; fine full-bearing orange trees, lawn, flowers, price $16,000; want good ranch or grove up to $15,000.
HARRY R. GOODMAN CO. 701 FAY BLDG.
MR. HACKWORTH. MR. WESTERVELT.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.
$11,500—Lot 60x132, improved with two-story 8-room residence, close in on Court st.; city. This home has recently been thoroughly modernized with furnace, wall beds, mantels, etc., and is first-class rental property. Also a new 6-room thoroughly modern, well built bungalow, choice location, Hollywood. Want city residence, equity or lot value.
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FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000. A SURE ENOUGH gentleman's home. One of those places that is made possible in Wilshire district famous; mortgage $6000, also 6-room furnished cottage on the ocean front at Venice; worth $7500, mortgage $2500, both these mortgages are at 6 per cent. interest, the two equities in this high-class property amount to $14,500; want first-class orange grove up to $10,000; might call it $12,000. If the grove is desirable.
37 Al. G. A. OTLEY, 314 Stimson Bldg. A2267, Broadway 3738.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SIERRA MADRE BUNGALOW.
Want Los Angeles, lot or house.
Strictly modern, 5-rm. bungalow; built-in buffet, porcelain bath, wash basin, medicine chest; ceiling closet; beamed ceilings, painted walls; lot 54x195, 12 full-bearing orange trees; at 21 Olive st., close to foothills, overlooking entire valley; price $2500, mortgage $1000; will assume on Los Angeles or vacant.
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FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL 1½ story bungalow on Hobart blvd., between 18th and Washington sts. East front lot 50x132. House is extra well built and has every modern convenience—Hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath. Fine garage, lawns, flowers, etc. Too small for my family and I will exchange for larger bungalow. Must have 2 bedrooms on first floor. Don't take my time if you haven't something good. See owner at 315 WEST 18TH ST. or phone F7680 or 10401.

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GOOD 10-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE; INCOME $30 PER MONTH. LOT 75x61; IN THE CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL SECTION; PRICE $6000; MORTGAGE $2500. OWNER WANTS GOOD RESIDENCE IN THE WEST OR SOUTHWEST, OR WOULD TAKE LOTS OR GOOD AUTOMOBILE FOR EQUITY.
SEE MR. EDWARDS,
MINES & PARISH,
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FOR EXCHANGE—
7-flat building.
Close in.
$14,000, mortgage $7000.
Also 6-room residence,
$3500, mortgage $1600.
Want residence or apartment site.
Address S, box 826, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVE.
Riverside or Corona, $6500, clear, residence on Francis ave., Westlake district or an $8500 clear residence near Figueroa blvd.
C. J. MOREY,
With SWANK & LETTON,
339 S. Hill st. Main 3934.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want WILSHIRE or WESTLAKE residence in exchange for $5000 gilt-edge Western Lumber Co. stock, paying not less than 6 per cent. dividends; will stand strict ect financial investigation; this is a good opportunity for a clean-cut deal. See E. F. CROSBY, with
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A3242. 605 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3733.

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SWELL ONEONTA PARK HOME.
Handsome 2-story dwelling on finest street in Pasadena; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 toilets; lot 70x150, highly improved with trees, shrubs, etc., and having the finest oak tree in the district. Large 2-story garage, unexcelled mountain view and excellent car service. Price $10,500. Want vacant or improved lot to exchange.
W. H. AKIN, 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F1760. Broadway 1422.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES—
EACH WANT WALNUTS—FOUR.
$4000—Clear residence, Gramercy Place.
$3000—Home, Westlake District.
$2,500—Pair modern, $25 monthly.
$20,000—Apartment building, modern, $4000 equity.
C. J. MOREY,
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Main 3934. F1760. 339 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT 11-ROOM home, northeast. Price $15,000, clear. Will exchange for land and cash.

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See GEO. W. MILLER, with Stockholders Holding Company, 310 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 6782. A1560.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, 1209 El Centro street, South Pasadena; six rooms and sleeping porch, furnace, heater, gas range, curtains, etc. Lot 50x135, covered with full bearing orange trees. Block from car; one hour's run 20 minutes from First and Main. Price $4250. Equity of $1500 for lot; balance of $2500 payable $25 per month. FRED L. ALLEN, Owner, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6250 EQUITY IN LONG BEACH HOME.
ONE BLOCK FROM VIRGINIA HOTEL.
RENTS $40 A YEAR NET. WANT MODERN HOME, LOS ANGELES. WILL ASSUME.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & PARISH,
324 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 7-room bungalow, S.W., price $4000. Want 7 or 8 rooms at Alhambra.
See Mr. Harris, With
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg. 6th and Spring.
Phones 3118—Main 8508.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RESULTS MEAN MONEY.
List your property for sale or exchange. We get results. Do so today. Eventually you will. Active buyers on hand. T. E. POWERS, 304 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000 CLEAR, ALMOST new 8-room bungalow, with sun room; oil burner; cost $8,000; 5 yrs. old; 2 blocks from car line. Want ranch from owner. Will assume $4000 to $5000. Address Y, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6-ROOM MODern bungalow in Vermont District; must sell this property here before December 30; will trade for property in any part of country. Address V, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, modern, new, hardwood floors, lot 50x150, improved, for an orange or lemon grove with house and outbuildings. EDWIN SMITH, 424 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, 2 LARGE LOTS, improved, with two bungalows, one just completed, the last rented for $40; beautiful location, Westlake, west apartment lot. J. M. MILLER & CO., 307, 459 S. Broadway. F1671.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW STRICTLY MODern and up-to-date 7-room residence in Wilshire section; price $6000 clear; also have two 7-room flat sections; want a small western ranch or might consider change. J. E. McDONALD, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
Will exchange $700 equity in brand new, down to date, six-room bungalow as first payment on a poultry ranch. Must be close to car line. What have you? Address V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow in Huntington Park for Pasadena, close-in residence. What have you? Address L. E. P. D. No. 5, Box 250, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN bungalow on West 36th Place, 7 rooms, all conveniences. Price $4500, want acreage in or near Glendale. Tailor. See KELLY, with R. H. HOLLE CO., 317 Trust and Savings Bldg. A2648.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE IN, NEAR Venice and Figueroa. $4,000 equity in beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, lot 40x127, lawn, flowers, garage, etc. Want lot or cheap house and lot. Owner, 1127 E. Broadway. 1205.

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FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 2 NEW 5-ROOM modern bungalows, screen porch, shed; near; each lot 50x132; never occupied, $3500 Long Beach eve. Will exchange for income, good up to $5000. SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN eight room bungalow on good corner lot 50 to West Adams section. Price $6500. Clear. Want to small ranch of about 10 acres. J. E. McDONALD, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 7 ROOM SUNgalow, south-east, corner lot, built for home. For smaller bungalow or city lots. Phone OWNER, 22405.

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FOR EXCHANGE—
BUYERS AND TRADERS.
See us today; you eventually will. If you want the best opportunities. Everything in real estate. T. E. POWERS, 304 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR NEARBEST IMproved acreage, 5-room modern bungalow on Main st., near 62nd; cobblestone and cement porch, with all other up-to-date improvements; also garage; the whole investment is $4,250. Give full detail of what you have. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE WAY HOME.
FOR LOTS.
Am authorized to exchange equity in beautiful home near Wilshire boulevard for lot or lots, Commonwealth, Pasadena, Pasadena or Hollywood. P. H. BLADES, 611 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 7-ROOM house, modern and up-to-date, lot 60x132, 5-room house to rent, $600; mtg. $1200; wants Long Beach home.
See Shaffer, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 701 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 2-STORY RESidence on South Burlington avenue between Fifth and Sixth sts. Lot 60x132, east front. Fine flat close by, or an apartment site. Price $10,250. W. L. CARTER, 325 Byrne Bldg. A2600.

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Handsome 2-story dwelling on finest street in Pasadena; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 toilets; lot 70x150, highly improved with trees, shrubs, etc., and having the finest oak tree in the district. Large 2-story garage, unexcelled mountain view and excellent car service. Price $10,500. Want vacant or improved lot to exchange.
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FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE IN, NEAR Venice and Figueroa. $4,000 equity in beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, lot 40x127, lawn, flowers, garage, etc. Want lot or cheap house and lot. Owner, 1127 E. Broadway. 1205.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDONDA BEACH INcome, now rented for $37.50 month; will be vacant for buyer to live in, for city home or 5-10b, west or city income. Offer, for short time, $3000. Owner only. Address C, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHLY MODern 7-room residence in the southwest; garage, lawn and flowers; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, etc.; price $5500. Want acreage in the city or at the beach. J. E. McDONALD, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 2 NEW 5-ROOM modern bungalows, screen porch, shed; near; each lot 50x132; never occupied, $3500 Long Beach eve. Will exchange for income, good up to $5000. SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN eight room bungalow on good corner lot 50 to West Adams section. Price $6500. Clear. Want to small ranch of about 10 acres. J. E. McDONALD, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 7 ROOM SUNgalow, south-east, corner lot, built for home. For smaller bungalow or city lots. Phone OWNER, 22405.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000 CLEAR, ALMOST new 5-room bungalow, with sun room; oil burner; cost $8,000; 5 yrs. old; 2 blocks from car line. Want ranch from owner. Will assume $4000 to $5000. Address Y, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO HOUSES AND lots in city, well located; value $11,000, for country property, near city. Owners only.
P. R. MOSELEY,
215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2799.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE LOT FOR equity of $700 in fine modern 6-room bungalow, Southwest. Address OWNER, 349 W. 51st PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 5-ROOM house, oak floors, garage, trees, and fruits; bank appraisal $3500; want lot for $2000 equity. This place must go this week. A1329, Broadway 3738.

FOR EXCHANGE—$450 EQUITY IN SOUTH Pasadena modern house and garage; take city lots or chicken ranch. 212 MERCANTILE PLACE. F1693.

FOR EXCHANGE—A DANDY 6-ROOM BUNgalow; price $2800; equity $600; want land in Washington, g.ane, or what have you? Will trade for anything useful. Inquire ENGINEER, Diamond Laundry, 241 E. Fifth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM residence in Hollywood, modern in every way, 125x150; $16,000; want 6-room bungalow in Boyle Heights; will keep one lot; want some cash. C. MANTZ, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM STRICTLY MODern bungalow, West 35th; fine location; $4250; clear; want small close-in ranch. Address V, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH AND STOCK IN A-1 industrial corporation, which will stand strictest investigation for 5 to 7-room modern house in good neighborhood, city or suburban town. Address T, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE FOR good automobile, my $900 equity in 6-room modern bungalow, southwest, best location. Address T, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 ACRE, SIX-ROOM house in Redlands, $4000, clear, and three houses in Redlands on corner lot; $3000, clear. I will trade either or both for city residence here. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, all built-in features and up-to-date, in West Adams district. Would exchange for a home of smaller value, 2227 West 28th street. West Jefferson car. WEST 1281.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN house for small ranch, 20 Monte, San Gabriel or Covina, will deal with owners only. C. MAGNELL, Owner, drug store, Second and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 CLEAR, MODERN home, 12 rooms, choice corner, Los Angeles; want close-in acreage or smaller place out towards Pasadena. OWNER, 302 N. Chicago st. Phone Boyle 60.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 5-ROOM HOUSE to exchange. What have you got Agents, take notice. Address BOX 6, Tropico.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHOEVER WISHES TO exchange improved ranch within 20 miles of Los Angeles or a fine 6-room bungalow in best Wilshire district can write full description care T, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 AND 4-ROOM HOUSES on Jordan Terrace lot, income $25 per month; value $4100. Will exchange equity $2500 for chicken ranch, clear. Address T, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, West 47th, price $2600. Want lot up to $1000. 619 LISSNER BLDG. A470.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN BIG LOTS, IMproved, with two new 6-room bungalows. Price $12,500. Want stock or alfalfa ranch for all or part. Owner, A. H. GOODIN, 3823 Terrey st.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN HOME in South Pasadena for Glendale property of any kind. Some cash if necessary. B. H. COOMBS, 111 West 9th. Phone F1726.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A QUICK SALE OR fair exchange lot, 50x150, CHERRY, just west of the RIVERSIDE COUNTY LAND CO., 306-307 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 5663, Sunset Broadway 594.

FOR EXCHANGE—WOULD LIKE TO EXchange my city home for close-in acreage, grove only. Address T, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE IN Wilshire district, $6000. Want clear land up to half value. PHONE 10803.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE THREE NEW two-story houses in Upper Wilshire district. Want lots for equities. MAIN 885; F1078.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow in southwest for close-in acreage. Address V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, large lot, garage, etc., near Pico car; $4000, clear; improved ranch. Address V, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME ON VERmont, between Adams and Jefferson; 2 suites, for watered first-class land near Lindsay. BY O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000 EQUITY, 8-ROOM house, near 23rd and Central; balance $60 to $80 month, no interest. Want $500 cash and clear lot. PHONE 24892.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE — 3 HOUSES for a fine 6-room modern house. BERGEN, 1521 E. 108th.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, $2200; will take auto or lot as first payment. See LARSON, 215 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN $1500 5-room bungalow for lot or lots. OWNER, 4825 Crocker.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, Highland Park; equity $2600. Want acreage or clear lots. J. W. SMITH, 324 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS HOME FOR Los Angeles property, what have you? Phone WEST 21 and leave address.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—WE HAVE about 300 fine residence lots, South, with 15 fine streets and 20-foot alleys, adjoining the famous "Palisades" on the bluffs of Santa Monica. In close proximity to the property Baroness Von Zinnerman, Col Lanterstein and others. As a speculation or investment, these lots are worthy of your consideration. The price is low and the terms easy; 1-4 cash, 1-4 mortgage, ½ exchange. Will consider brown, orange, lemon, walnut groves, ranches, eastern or local property.
R. F. MANSFIELD,
HEISLER-HARVEY CO.,
Main 1753. 811 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—
ATTENTION MR. BUILDER.
WANTED WELL LOCATED HOME OR BUNGALOW. WILL PAY FOR SAME WITH 6 LARGE LOTS, WHICH ARE CLEAR AND WORTH THE MONEY NO EQUITIES.
PRICE $6000.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & PARISH,
324 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO VERY DESIRAble lots in Glendale, $1000 for exchange for 1 or 2-acre country place up to $2500, suitable for garden, fruit and chickens; difference mortgage. Give full particulars in letter to J. C. WARDLE, 229 N. Bunker Hill ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — BIG CORNER, 6 LOTS, 150 feet on Long Beach blvd., right in good town. Price $1000, clear. Want small acreage, Tropico, Glendale, foothills. Could use small cheap place, 2 or 3 good lots. Will assume or put in some cash if necessary.
FRED C. FITCH,
323 Trust and Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring sts. Edwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Full-sized lot on beautiful Arlington Heights Terrace. Restrictions 1910. Price $1250, 3 blocks from Washington st. car line. Mortgage $750, 3 years. What have you for my equity?
FINK BROKERAGE CO.,
214 Broadway Central Bldg.
Tel. Broadway 2078 or F7436.

FOR EXCHANGE—
YOUR CHOICE OF A HIGH, BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED, 80x130, EAST FRONT LOT, CLEAR, ADJACENT TO MOST BEAUTIFUL GROUND IN HOLLYWOOD, AND CASH FOR A WELL LOCATED BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES.
See MR. QUINAN, or MR. WILSHIRE OR WEST ADAMS FROM 10 TO 12:00.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 LOTS ON 46TH ST., value $2600; equity $1200, want auto or bungalow in equities. ALL MAIN 3883.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON 39TH ST. NEAR Florence, and bulalow in cash for good house between Main and Central ave., north of Jefferson st.; want quick action. MONETA AVENUE REALTY CO., Moneta and Vernon, South 2973, 2967.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 2 FINE CORner lots, Ocean Park, value $2000, clear. Address V, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TO CONTRACTOR BUILding bungalow, 2 fine lots, well adapted for apartments, or will hold 6 small houses. Address V, box 885, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS LOT in Glendale, $1,100. Price $2750, clear. Want bungalow Wilshire way up to $6000.
THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
Main 766. 602 Union Trust Bldg. F2284.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL FINE LOTS in San Pedro commanding grand view of harbor and coast, should increase greatly in value. Call at 407 SECURITY BLDG. Phone owner.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE SEVEN CLEAR lots and other Los Angeles property to exchange for small ranch. Address W, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER, 65x150, ON Brooklyn ave., Brooklyn Heights, to contractor erecting frame building. Address V, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS FOR A NICE auto. FIN

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND FIVE ACRES OF INCOME BEARING SUBDIVISION PROPERTY.

This is one of those rare offerings that merits close investigation. The property lies in Beattie Hollywood, between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds., and in the center of a fine residence section of that delightful suburb. It is the last big piece of inside acreage left and is right for immediate subdivision. However, if one prefers to hold it for a home place, or to get the great increase in value that a few years will bring, he can easily do so, as there is an income feature that is highly desirable. The five acres are all in full bearing lemons with the exception of the grounds occupied by the house, garage and tennis court, and a palm drive through the center. The income from these lemons pays 5 per cent. on the investment. The house has 10 large rooms; is newly painted and in excellent condition, and will make a delightful home. Most certainly an unusual bargain at $42,500. Will exchange to full value for completely equipped alfalfa ranch. Must be of the best. SEE

MR. CHASE,
with
The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.,
229 S. HILL ST. MEMBERS L. A. P. H.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6-acre ranch, well located, at Burbank, close to car line, school, stores, etc. Improved with 6-room cottage, barn, poultry plant, etc. Price $6500. Want city bungalow up to $4000.

BAUMAN COMPANY,
32 Germain Building.

10-acre ranch, same location; no better soil in the entire State. Good 6-room house, large barn, pumping plant, etc. An ideal home place. Price $10,000. Want city income up to $6000.

10-acre walnut grove; trees are in full bearing; located in the famous El Monte section; 5-room cottage, barn, windmill, etc., abundance of water. Price $11,000. Want an up-to-date bungalow up to $7000.

5-acre walnut grove, trees are 8 years old; located on a main street near El Monte. Six-room house, barn, small pumping plant, etc. Price $8000. Want ranch land up to full value.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8297. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ALL IN ORANGES.
$10,500. MORTGAGE $3000.

10 acres splendid orange soil, on main road adjoining ANAHEIM. Nice crop on half the trees; other half set this season, making this an A-1 exchange proposition.

IMPROVED with good 5-room plastered house, cement walks, lawns, flowers, good barn, chicken runs, small pumping plant, stock in best water system.

EQUIPPED with good horse, cow, hog, $7; all farm implements, some chickens.

WANT 2 good houses, or one worth $5000 and mortgage for balance; some cash also would look good.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
224-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$20,000—20-acre ranch, 18 miles from city, Santa Ana electric line; four good wells, furnishings, abundance of water; land all under cultivation; ample improvements in the way of buildings. Want city property, vacant property.

$25,000—20-acre ranch adjoining city of Norwalk. Good pumping plant, 10 inches of water. Fine level sandy loam soil; good orange land; all under cultivation, mostly garden truck; family orchard; two residences and barn. Want city property.

R. C. CUMMINS,
1206-9 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2951. A1302.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
CLOSE-IN 7-ACRE RANCH.

7 acres, all set to valencia oranges, fine, thrifty trees; extra good sandy loam soil; 6-room modern house, bath, toilet, etc.; lawn, shade and fruit trees; good barn and outbuildings; pumping plant, furnishing very cheap irrigating water; fine team, nice Jersey cow and all implements. This is a nice little place, close to depot and fine town. This is a good cash buy at $7000; or will take trade to $5000 and mortgage, for balance.

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
Main 560. 710 Trust & Savings Bldg. A3302.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE ORANGE GROVE.
COVINA SECTION.

20 acres; located between Covina and Glendora, in absolutely frostless section; 11 acres in navels, 14 years old; 6 acres Valencias, 4 years old. Every tree is in fine condition, having crop for trade, which goes with grove. Fine water right. This is not a trading property. It is worth every cent in cash that is asked for it. Value $30,000; will take up to $15,000 in trade, $6000 cash, balance mortgage.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8297. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, part in orchard; house and barn, good water right; located in Highland orange district. Want city property, vacant or improved.

$10,000—20 acres, good level alfalfa land, water right 1 inch to 7 feet; located south of Corcoran, Kings County. Clear. Want income city property to $20,000.

$21,000—37 acres, fine orange land, 10 acres young Valencia oranges, good water right; located at Highlands. Want city property up to $15,000.

$21,000—37 acres, located near Fullerton; walnuts and alfalfa; fine 9-room house, stable, pumping plant, etc. Anaheim Union water stock. Want income city property.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
321 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Are you looking for acreage that can be divided into 10 and 20-acre alfalfa ranches and sold at a profit of 100 per cent.? I have 213 acres within 10 miles of Los Angeles, that can be had for $200 per acre, and will take clear property, any place in Los Angeles for equity of $25,000. Mortgage of $10 000 has an exceptional release clause. On a cash basis price will be quoted that will surprise you. This is NOT DESERT LAND, but is within 2 miles of two of our most flourishing towns.

R. T. JONES with ... Main 4280.
THOS. C. HUNDY & CO. 205 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre chicken ranch, 6 acres alfalfa, 5-room house, good chicken yards and houses. Will sell 6-lb. to acre, plenty water. Also team, cow, 50 chickens, tools, implements. All go with ranch. Owner wants a home in city, high ground, Highland Park or Boyle Heights. Price $6500; mortgage $2500. Chance for good trade.

7 acres in Verdugo, good improvements, cheap water; adjoining small city; price $10,000; mortgage $2000. Wants land, Antelope Valley or Perris.

MR. BAKER,
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Main 8238. Phone ... 429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

15 acres sub-irrigated land, fine for alfalfa or truck farming. Rich black soil. Want city or South Pasadena. Price $16,500, mortgage $1200 at 7 per cent. Has present income.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
804-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ALFALFA RANCH.

80 acres at Corona, 2 years old, all improved; new pumping plant with lots of water; mud has just a little shops. This is as fine alfalfa land as you can find. Price $30,000; mortgage $15,000. Will trade for income city property. What have you?

HAYWARD & YOUNG,
with
H. W. SWAN & LETTON,
F3234. 329 S. Hill st. Main 3934

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVE.

10 acres, Upland, half navels, half Valencias, full bearing, $15,000, 7½ acres; 3 acres Eureka lemons, ½ acre navels, good house and barn, ½ block from electric line, $10,000. Both of these groves are in full bearing and fine crop. A No. 1 water right.

See us for bargains in groves.

W. L. MALONE,
223 South Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE — BASE AND UP.
High-class orange groves and good alfalfa land, all BEARING AND FREE FROM FROST AND SCALE. NINE MILES SOUTH OF BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED FOR BEAUTIFUL OLD OAKS SIDE AND PUREST OF WATER. THE PROPERTY IS SELLING BUT A-1 INCOME IN EXCHANGE ON

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$20,000—20-acre ranch, 18 miles from city, Santa Ana electric line; four good wells, furnishings, abundance of water; land all under cultivation; ample improvements in the way of buildings. Want city property, vacant property.

$25,000—20-acre ranch adjoining city of Norwalk. Good pumping plant, 10 inches of water. Fine level sandy loam soil; good orange land; all under cultivation, mostly garden truck; family orchard; two residences and barn. Want city property.

R. C. CUMMINS,
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Main 2951. A1302.

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7 acres, all set to valencia oranges, fine, thrifty trees; extra good sandy loam soil; 6-room modern house, bath, toilet, etc.; lawn, shade and fruit trees; good barn and outbuildings; pumping plant, furnishing very cheap irrigating water; fine team, nice Jersey cow and all implements. This is a nice little place, close to depot and fine town. This is a good cash buy at $7000; or will take trade to $5000 and mortgage, for balance.

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"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8297. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—5 acres, part in orchard; house and barn, good water right; located in Highland orange district. Want city property, vacant or improved.

$10,000—20 acres, good level alfalfa land, water right 1 inch to 7 feet; located south of Corcoran, Kings County. Clear. Want income city property to $20,000.

$21,000—37 acres, fine orange land, 10 acres young Valencia oranges, good water right; located at Highlands. Want city property up to $15,000.

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Are you looking for acreage that can be divided into 10 and 20-acre alfalfa ranches and sold at a profit of 100 per cent.? I have 213 acres within 10 miles of Los Angeles, that can be had for $200 per acre, and will take clear property, any place in Los Angeles for equity of $25,000. Mortgage of $10 000 has an exceptional release clause. On a cash basis price will be quoted that will surprise you. This is NOT DESERT LAND, but is within 2 miles of two of our most flourishing towns.

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THOS. C. HUNDY & CO. 205 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre chicken ranch, 6 acres alfalfa, 5-room house, good chicken yards and houses. Will sell 6-lb. to acre, plenty water. Also team, cow, 50 chickens, tools, implements. All go with ranch. Owner wants a home in city, high ground, Highland Park or Boyle Heights. Price $6500; mortgage $2500. Chance for good trade.

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High-class orange groves and good alfalfa land, all BEARING AND FREE FROM FROST AND SCALE. NINE MILES SOUTH OF BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED FOR BEAUTIFUL OLD OAKS rights and climatic conditions. The alfalfa lands are under bearing lands and close to electric line and good market. Want Los Angeles business property. Will agree up to $40,000. No unlisted values considered.

J. P. SCOTT & CO., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 10-ACRE grove, price $12,500, for clear residence up to $8000. PHONE 8600.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres, part ready to seed to alfalfa, balance easy to put into condition for same, improved with out of buildings and abundance of water developed on ground; price $20,000—mortgage $12,000. Owner will give good trade on city properties, cash basis.

75-acre alfalfa ranch, located about an hour's ride of the city and 1½ miles of a thrifty town, improvements strictly modern, abundance of water. This property pays nearly 15 per cent. on the asking price—$400 per acre. Owner will accept city property on cash basis.

17½-acre orange grove, 10 acres 12 year old navels, 7½ acres 8 year old Valencias, fine condition; cheapest water in the valley goes with place; owner wants four or five bungalows or good business property to $20,000.

20 acres, ½ mile of station at Norwalk; land has all been cropped this last season and is in excellent shape, soil first-class, water in abundance. Owner wishes, owing to business reasons, to exchange for city property.

CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217, Main 3798. F7280.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$55,000—Mortgage $12,000; dairy ranch, near El Monte; 97 acres; large herd fine cows, full equipment. Want income, city and some cash.

$22,000—45 acres, subirrigated soil; 1½ miles from El Monte; grows anything without irrigation. Fine whatis growing and be convinced.

$12,500, clear—14½ acres, close to El Monte, two blocks from car line; all in walnut trees, 7 years old, in the best of condition. Want flats about equal value.

$9000—Ten acres choice walnut, alfalfa or berry land, one block from car line, at El Monte. Want cottages, same value.

SERVICE BROS.,
305 Trust Bldg.
145 South Broadway.
A1911. Broadway 4729.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY.
A fine improved home of 7 acres; the improvements are first-class; all kinds of fruit in full bearing; and is embowered in shade and flowers; plenty of water, on clean side of street; owner dead and folks want to go to city; here is the chance of your life to get a fine income country home for your city home, half mile from station, on car line; get busy and see at once. THE GARDEN GROVE LAND CO., Garden Grove, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. TREES 18 YEARS OLD, GOOD AND THRIFTY, WELL FERTILIZED; PRICE $30,000. WILL TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY OR ACREAGE.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

2½ acres. Fine corner on good roads. Near Burbank. House, barn, family fruit. Fine location for a good home. Price $11,000. Mtg. $6000. Take home or other clear property, city.

See MR. HARRIS, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust & Savings Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.
Phones—10775, Main 8085.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Nice acre achickan ranch 5½ miles out, 5c fare, near car line station, $2500 clear, will add $500 cash for good home in southwest.

12 acres choice land, good house and barn; pumping plant, cows, horses, wagon and tools, $9000; want home in city up to $4000; time on balance.

See Shaffer, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 205 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres 5 miles this side of SANTA ANA ON THE ELECTRIC LINE. PRICE $6500. CLEAR. WANT HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$14,000 clear.
10-acre Navel Orange Grove.
Fair Improvements.
Located in Duarte District.
Want home to about $9000 or $9500.
Balance cash and mortgage.
ARTHUR POMEROY, with R. B. CHAPMAN.
F4728. 631 Security Bldg. Main 1875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320-acre stock ranch, Tulare. House, barn, 2½ acres family fruit. Plenty of water. Stocked with hogs, 400 acres alfalfa. Fine oak timber. Cash price, $37,500. Mortgage $20,000. Want city property might assume.

See MR. MARRIS, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust & Savings Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.
Phones—10775, Main 8085.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre young oranges and lemons; also 22 acres, with good well, both gilt-edge propositions, near San Dimas.

See A. H. BROWN,
Office Camden Court and Huntington drive.
L. A. Home 2227. So. Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—11½ ACRE HOUSE, barn, for 6-head of cattle; good well 85 ft. deep, with pump; 5½ acres of 30c. 1 stand of alfalfa, 300 peaches trees, apples, pears, plums and figs, dewberries and blackberries. This place is located on 40c main irrigating ditch. Price $3500. N. W. BURROWS, 317 Trust and Savings Bldg. A3503.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We can fix you up on any kind of a deal. Just let us know what you want and what you have.

LOOMIS, THOMAS & VIETS,
615 Delta Building. 426 S. Spring st.
Home Phone F4122.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, MTG. $2000, 7 PER cent., 35 acres fertile fine citrus or bean land, bordering the oiled road near Fillmore, Ventura county. Has good pumping well and four-room California house. Property is choice and is offered below its real value. Want residence in city. H. W. GRANNIS, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NAVEL ORange, 12 years, 7½ acres Valencia orange, 5 years, in good condition, $800 or more buys; places $400; sell separate or together. No buildings; right town limits, surrounded with good improvements; want Los Angeles home southwest, some cash and long time. HOGE BROS., Orange, Cal., or the OWNER, 543 North Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRE SANDY loam soil near Ontario, some peaches and pluma, ten shares water, two-room house, land fine for oranges. Price $4500; want lots or bungalow to $3500 at Ocean Park, or Santa Monica. Address N, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TUCAIPA APPLE LAND BARGAIN.

I own 5 acres in Tucaipa. Land is being sold for $275 an acre. I have other use for money and will sell this for $200 an acre. You can't beat it.

A1568. E. M. GIFFEN. Main 3118.
203 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.E.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
3-acre chicken ranch 2 blocks electric car. Fine water supply, house and barn, chicken pens and runs, incubators, farming implements. Want real estate, city. Price $5000. Mortgage $1500.

AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
A3294. Main 5647. 629 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES HIGHLY IMproved in San Gabriel Valley, near Alhambra; 9-room house, barn, etc., all set to full-bearing fruits; price $10,000; want house to $5000 or $6000. See Kelsey, with W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust and Savings Bldg. A5698.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA FOR Eastern, 80-acre alfalfa, dairy ranch, fully equipped; cows, hogs, machinery and barns; small house. Want eastern farm as part pay. Prefer Iowa. Leave balance on place. FRISBEE or WHITE, either phone, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RESULTS MEAN MONEY.

List your property for sale or exchange. We get results. Do so today. Eventually you will. Active buyers on hand. T. E. POWERS, 304 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; 40 ACRES, VIRgin soil, Santa Ana electric line; artesian well; finest of Valencia orange land, alfalfa or sugar beets; 5 miles to city, can be subdivided at this price. Will accept half in good exchange, balance cash and mortgage. Address owner, T, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUYERS AND TRADERS.

See us today; you eventually will, if you want the best opportunities. Everything in real estate. T. E. POWERS, 304 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ACREAGE OWNERS.
We'll co-operate with you to market your lands. Let's subdivide for you; you make more money by sharing the profits with us. Now open for large good acreage to work on. T. E. POWERS, 304 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH, NEAR Alhambra, for 5 or 6-room house in city. LARSON, 319 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$12,500—20-acre grove, Del Rosa, 3 acres peanuts, 7 acres oranges; trees all about 9 years old, good condition. Want city residence.

$19,000—9 acres, 20-year-old walnuts, excellent condition; choice location, just outside city of Pomona. Want city residence.

$40,000—51-acre improved ranch, Santa Ana electric line; 30 acres alfalfa; 13-inch well, fine pumping plant, underground irrigating system; 5-room house, barn, other outbuildings. Want city property, income preferred.

R. C. CUMMINS,
1206-9 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2951. A1302.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AT
BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE.

20 acres, 16-year-old navels, all good condition; big crop, best water rights, frostless belt; a good record can be shown; want L. A. residence up to $10,000; balance mortgage. Price $27,500.

JOHN J. HILL,
218 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.
F6015.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GARDENA.
25 acres—$22,500. Good soil. Close in. Wants apartment or business in city or Long Beach.
2 acres—$4500. Mortgage $2000. Right in town. Fronts on car line. Wants city for equity. This is very choice. Modern house, barn, fruit, corrals, etc.
1 acre—$4000. This is finely improved. Block from car. In town. Want city property about same value.
1 acre—$2500. Block from car. School, postoffice, bank, etc. Modern house. Will exchange for city.
3½ acres—$6500. Fine modern house, fireplace, beamed ceilings, every convenience, 4 rooms, barn, chicken equipment for 1000, fruit, alfalfa; east front. Wants city store, stock, building fixtures, etc.

GARDENA REALTY CO.,
227 Story Bldg. and Gardena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, 120 ACRES OF timber land at Everett, Washington. This is no stumpage in the far-off jungles of the forest; it is valuable timber land, right at the gateway of transportation. Same owner has an 80-acre farm at Porterville, worth $12,000. One or both of these properties for city or improved acreage in Southern California, would assume if offerings justified it.

$35,000—Two ten-acre orange groves at Riverside, worth $25,000; one of them has a good 7-room house on it, and on the electric car line; small incumbrance. Same owner has a good 5-room house on 20th st., between Hoover and Vermont, $2000, and clear; might add some cash for high-class income city property. G. A. OTLER, 214 Stimson Bldg. A1247. Broadway 7253.

FOR EXCHANGE—23 ACRES AT CORONA, 17 acres good stand alfalfa; large pumping plant, plenty water; good new house, horses, wagons, harness and all tools. Location close to schools and business. Price $30,000; mtg. $12,000; want city income; will assume.

10 acres on Santa Ana car line; house, barn, well, fenced. This is good land and would make a good profitable home. Price $6000; want city to full value.

7½ acres at Corona, clear, Price $1000; want city lot.

5 acres at Corona, clear; price $1200; want lots or equity in house and lot.

J. C. NICHOLS,
Main 8132. 218 Mercantile Place. F2237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For desirable income property, 10½-acre dairy and fruit ranch adjoining growing town in best part of San Joaquin Valley. 12-room house, full basement, 2 barns, each 60x100, tenant house, carriage house, windmill and 18,000-gallon tank, family orchard and vineyard, all fenced and cross-fenced, hog tight, 1 mile to depot. Part can be platted in town lots any time. Will double in value in three years. Cost price $40,000; mortgage $20000; no junk considered. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE RANCH LOcated in Riverside county, 8 acres seeded to alfalfa, 15 acres ready to seed, balance A No. 1 farming land, good well, 25-horse-power Western gas engine, pumps 150 inches of water, 5-room new modern house with bath, large screened sleeping porch; wash house with stove and stationary wash tubs, chicken houses and corrals, large barn that will hold 200 tons of hay; also cow barn and corrals; these improvements are all new an dmodern, small family record. This place is 800 feet from the depot. Price $30,000; want good stock ranch or income property. N. W. BURROWS, 317 Trust and Savings Bldg. A3503.

FOR EXCHANGE —
Several good ranches in the Imperial Valley; they are good, no rough stuff; one 172 acres, $25,000; mortgage $7000; want lots or apartment-house, or horses and mules.

Another, 480 acres, highly improved; 50 cows, 7 horses, 400 hogs and sows; implements, etc.; price $65,000, worth $70,000; will trade clear for clear; might assume some.

Address 436, P. L. DAVIS,
F4587. 620 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
YOUNG ORANGE GROVE.
$2500—10 acres, Orange Heights. Want residence $4000 to none, or vice versa.

C. J. MORET,
with SWANK & LETTON,
F2324. 329 S. Hill st. Main 3934.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five acres, right in the heart of Hollywood, fine for subdivision or for a fine home site; all in 15-year-old lemons, in fine condition; good ten-room house on the place; price $40,000; will exchange for alfalfa ranch.

See MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, PORTERVILLE orange land, with deeded water right, 40 acres, level, close to railroad and packing-house, mortgage $2000, 2 years, 7 per cent. Want clear house or vacant lots in Los Angeles or near by beach property. Can add $1000 worth of clear lots for larger deal. OWNER, 239 American Bank Bldg., N. E. cor., Second and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, AN ORANGE grove not too far out; must be good; to exchange for a modern 5-room house in North Pasadena, which is a part of Garbage, 4 minutes either by elevated or surface cars, a fine residence district; value $6500, clear, and will consider amount equal to or greater than the value of the Chicago property. E. E. JOHNSON, 603 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
15-acre orange grove at Corona; good crop on trees. The grove is in first-class shape. House and barn on the property. $13,000; mortgage $5000. Will take house or any good city property and assume small mortgage.

See L.H. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—HALF acre close to Long Beach blvd., only $1200; one acre in same vicinity, modern house, 4 rooms, 20 bearing fruit trees, lots of berries and grapes, price $3000; half acre, well improved, good house, $1800, good terms. R. E. SMADE, Watts.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 LOTS, HIGHLAND Park, with modern bungalow. Price $7000; mortgage, $2000. Want clear eastern upon which $2000 can be borrowed. Prefer Denver. A. V. CURBY CO., 531 Con. Realty Bldg. Main 5018. F7847.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6 lots, Ascot ave., and 3 half-acres, Springdale, 1 clear lot, Santa Monica, 1 clear lot, Hermosa, $8000, mortgage $2500; want modern residence, same value. Address S, box 939, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY DESIRABLE home place, one acre all in oranges; good 5-room cottage, barn and chicken yard; improved street. 7 miles from Los Angeles. Want home in Los Angeles. Address 289, box R, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TEN BEAUTIFUL LOTS.
Santa Monica, Nevada ave., $8500; mortgage $3500; want modern residence, same value. Address S, box 331, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME VERY FINE Orange groves for good city homes, list your homes with us if you want a good grove.

THE LOCATORS, DILLON & HOWARD,
Main 7766. 602 Union Trust Bldg. F2204.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE, LEMon or walnut grove; must be A1, for real-estate property, clear, $20,000. Some cash and balance up to 5 years. T. E. POWERS, 304 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 135 ACRES, $9000. Farm at Holdenville, Oklahoma. Will exchange for property in or near Los Angeles, preferably acreage. 518 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE with 5-room modern house, barn, etc. Fine home, close in, fenced and fertilized; price $8000; mortgage $4500. Will take 1 to 3 Acres improved fruit or poultry ranch. Los Angeles suburban, clear, for equity. BOX 385, Corona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — CASH AND STOCK IN (A-1 industrial corporation which will stand most strictest investigation) due 5 to 10 acres land near Los Angeles. Address Z, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PRICE $12 50A.
80 ACRES.

As fine a piece of alfalfa land as you can find anywhere. Requires no leveling. Water in unlimited quantities can be developed at a very low cost. Owner will consider property in Los Angeles, or vicinity to full value or will exchange on half for smaller property.

PRICE $800.
160 ACRES.

20 acres of this land is hilly, but the balance is all fine, level land and will raise fine alfalfa, grain, or anything else. Will exchange for city property and assume. $10 equity is $1200; balance payable in 5, 10 yearly installments at 6 per cent interest.

MR. KENDALL,
with JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
229 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Price is right.
Very best soil.
Ranch, 20 miles out.
40 acres, only $42,000.

Good house, big barn, free water, 200 inches, four good horses, four cows, chickens, complete set nearly new farming implements. 15 acres full bearing walnuts, 5-acre orange grove, all good orange land, frostless belt; price $42,000; will take up to $20,000 in Los Angeles property, balance cash or mortgage back on ranch, 4 per cent.

UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES, CHOICE! sandy loam, orange land; 5 acres navels, 1500 budded navels in nursery; buildings; cheapest water; beautiful Glendora. Want half city, balance cash or mortgage.

35 acres near Riverside; buildings, well; all under cultivation; some eucalyptus; $9000. Want small acreage near city.

16-acre orange and lemon ranch, full-bearing; water; 5 carloads of fruit on trees; choice location on Kite-shaped track near San Bernardino. Only $12,500. Want city.

Have choice ranches for sale or exchange.

IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 230 Severance Bldg. 6th and Main. Phones: 61851, Broadway 2227.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
O. U. LITTLEBRANCH.
HEMET, CAL.

Dear Sir or Madam: Am in Hemet today. Will you kindly call on me Monday at the offices of SKINNER & DeMARS, 505-506 Chamber of Commerce, L. A., Cal., and I will tell you about the lady here who has a 5-acre place highly improved; $3,000. Clear, will say that the cash price, $15,500, is right and the grove and location are the same; there is a bank loan of $5000. Please submit clear. Prefer for equity. No junk considered.

SEE SCHMIDT.
216-12 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Main 2342. A5731.

FOR EXCHANGE— BIG SNAP
In Anaheim, 10 acres, part in 5-year-old Valencias, good crop, part bearing walnuts, new 5-room, modern home; will take clear residence, Los Angeles, to $7000. No money needed want city to full value.

22 acres, full bearing, ½ Valencias, ½ navels, cheap water, fine modern residence, excellent location, Riverside; Price $35,000, clear; wants income business, Los Angeles, to $75,000. No agents.

E. EPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE A FINE 20-acre ranch; 8 acres in Valencias and navels; 12 acres in walnuts; balance in citrus fruit and alfalfa. Nice pumping plant. Good improvements. Income about $2500 a year. Price $22,000. Want to exchange for good city property.

See O'BRIEN,
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
A6207. 315 S. Hill st. Bdwy. 1084.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES FINE RICH soil, 1 hour from Los Angeles, improved with fine up-to-date pumping plant, good residence fenced, all under cultivation; 3 wells, 100 inches water; family orchard. Owner sick and unable to give farm attention. This property will stand up under the strictest investigation. Price $400 per acre. Mortgage $2500. Owner wants bungalows and clear lots to full amount. You will have to act quickly on this. This ranch has the well-known Voss & McMillan guarantee. M. VOSS & McMILLAN, 618 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

GOOD INVESTMENT.
$22,500—A 20-acre improved ranch, located south of Los Angeles, just east of the Redondo electric. Good well, pumping plant, and 25,000-gallon storage water tank. Wants city income.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
241 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want residence, large and small, in exchange for orange, lemon and walnut groves, alfalfa ranches. For suburban acreage. For larger residence. For smaller residences. For suburban homes. For lots. For Eastern. It will cost you nothing to list your property with

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
Members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.
Department E.
Devoted exclusively to owners Real Estate Exchanges.
614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phones: Main 4282, Home F7173.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Six acres, 10 year old orange, lemon and other fruit trees, pumping plant, all in good condition; 7-room modern house, and 5-room new 2-story residence, hardwood floors, etc., large cellar, furnace, two tent houses, barn, tools, cow, horses, etc. Snap at $21,500. Will consider good west side Los Angeles residence up to $6000, balance cash or terms.

J. E. COLLIER,
310 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.
Home 2965. Main 2722.

FOR EXCHANGE — $25,000, ONE OF THE best located and improved alfalfa ranches in county, near Magnolia ave., Riverside. Fine buildings, 2 horses and entire ranch equipment. Abundance of water. Will income estimated $3000. Will take income city property to $25,000. Submit.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
241 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove. Price $14,000. Want city or good Eastern.

If you are looking for good alfalfa ranch for your city property, can get you a good deal.

2 acres, close in, 7½ oranges, 1 walnuts, 1 all kinds fruit; good soil; 6-room house, gas plant, 2-story barn, etc. Owner wants city.

See HEDGCOCK,
with CATE & HENDERSON,
202 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE — MADERA COUNTY, 320-acre stock and grain ranch; house, barn, wagon shed, tool-house, blacksmith shop, chicken houses; 15 acres of hog pasture; 7 head of horses and harness, 1 wagon, 2 buggies, 16 head of cattle and all farming implements. Price $10,000. We have others from 160 acres up. N. W. BURROWS, 317 Trust and Savings Bldg. A3503.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We are having calls for ranches, daily, in exchange for houses. If you want a home in the city, list your ranch at once. Our list is the largest.

IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 230 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones: 61851, Broadway 2227.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRE FRUIT RANCH located near Kerman, there are ten acres in peaches and 26 acres in raisin and wine grapes; there is a good ditch water right, which costs about 60 cents per acre. Price $12,000, clear.

J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT RIVERSIDE, NEAR electric car line, highly improved, price $6000, clear; want city. CHAS. N. GREEN, 236 Byrne Bldg. F7192.

FOR EXCHANGE—82 ACRES IN FULL bearing walnuts and fruits, paying 15 per cent. Want part cash; will subdivide to suit purchasers. Price $7500 per acre. Call owner, HOME PHONE 2561, or agent, MAIN 4134. 725 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL IMPROVED ranch close to city; electric line; want income property. LEVITT, 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES LINDSAY'S finest orange land, shallow water, price $1250. Clear, want bungalow southwest. Telephone BROADWAY 448.

FOR EXCHANGE—75 ACRES FINEST FUture County Alfalfa land, adjoining Santa Fe, postoffice, partly improved, price $125. Want Southern California. Telephone BROADWAY 448.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES BEAUTIful (partly improved) land, Santa Ana line, adjoining Harperville, price $2000; clear; want clear lot, owner overlooked. Investigate. Telephone BROADWAY 448.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
250 acres of elegant land in Merced county, nothing finer in the county; 8 miles from good town; price $250 per acre. Will trade for L. A. property or ranch or orange grove.

See MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME GOOD lands near Ralph City that we can exchange for Los Angeles and vicinity.

Also some good lands near El Paso, Tex., that we can exchange for

Realty Liners.

EXCHANGES—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

Big Cottage, Redondo; price $650, clear. Can deal upon its merits.

Minneapolis Bank, for income property; price $50,000. Wild Investment Co.

Chicago theater and hotel. This is extra fine income property. Price $60,000. Net 12 per cent $6,000.

Have all kinds of exchanges anywhere to effect. Write us your needs and Gazette.

See JACK.
WIER CAGE & ANDERSON,
Investment Brokers.

WOR EXCHANGE—
If you are from Missouri, I will bet you I can sell you what you have. I am going to sell your real property in St. Louis; Kansas City and Chicago; price $500,000 to $1,000,000 during next year; price needs. The owner is here and with cash—are for vacant or improved property between Long and the beach, or city property, or farms, or for Ocean Park, W. A. Alden, 1000 Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CALIFORNIA or Arizona property, 160 acres of fine irrigated land in Salt River Valley, Arizona, 20 miles from Phoenix; 3 miles from railroad station; 1 mile from school; 40 acres in alfalfa; 20 acres in orchard; 40 acres in cultivation; 60 acres pasture; 2 wells; 2 houses; 1 barn; 1 chicken house; 1 corral; 1 windmill; 1 tank; 1 cement irrigation box; 1 cement irrigation ditch; 1 cement irrigation flume; 1 cement irrigation tank; 1 cement irrigation well; 1 cement irrigation well; 1 cement irrigation well

Daily Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
THE LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE, seventh floor Higgins Bldg., offers for sale the following business which has been assigned for the benefit of creditors and to anyone interested we would suggest that you see us before making purchase of stores in these particular lines:
Clothing, stock of drugs, etc., invoicing about $600, in beach town. Will be sold at a sacrifice to settle with creditors.
Complete hardware store, invoicing a little over $8000, located in Ventura county. Good location and easy for purchaser.
Complete bakery outfit, located in city, now in operation and making money.
Complete bakery outfit, located at Monrovia, for sale at a bargain.
General store, located in Tehi, Cal., invoicing about $7000, now in operation and especially recommended to a man of ability and cash to handle.

GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.
$250—Small manufacturing business.
$275—Cigar stand, fine corner location.
$300—Corner grocery, three living-rooms combined.
$750—Restaurant and bakery combined, worth $1000.
$800—Automobile repair shop, clearing $200 per month.
$1000—Automobile repair shop, invoices $2000. For home-Made demonstrating room. 304½ S. Spring st. Rooms E-12.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $3000 OR more with services in a general auto-mobile motor trucking and warehouse business. If you are the right man, the position carries a good salary. A general all-round man preferred. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
A clean up-to-date family grocery store, in the best neighborhood in this city. Well established cash business.
FINK BROKERAGE COMPANY,
324 Broadway Central Bldg.
Tel. Broadway 1626, or F1626.

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING OFFICE, FULLY equipped to do all classes of work; former employee would buy half interest with reliable party. Bargain. L. C. WOODS, 212 W. 7th, room 324.

FOOLROOM AND CIGAR STAND; 12 months ago I was in debt $300; have $1000 in the bank now, no debts. My business is for sale, and you can do as well as I did; 4-year lease; if you have $1000 cash, balance of $500 out of business, go see my agent, HOUSER, room 41, 332½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT SOMETHING good, can't miss this; jewelry store doing a good business; the year round; gives lease. See METER COIN & TALBOTT, 345 S. Broadway, for this bargain.

$250 INVESTED IN OLD-ESTABLISHED business will net you good man $125 monthly. Investment absolutely secured. 704 W. 6TH ST.

$600 BUYS HALF INTEREST, ESTABlished cash business netting $60 monthly; will stand investigation; references exchanged. Call 704 W. 6TH ST.

IF YOU COULD BE CONVINCED THAT AN investment of from $200 to $1000 in a worthy proposition would return you 100 per cent, at times your investment in six months, would you be interested? Address V, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED A FEW investors to get in on ground-floor proposition; seek as directors. One of the safest and best investments. Address V, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED AND only millinery business in Inglewood, complete stock and fixtures. LANE MILLINERY, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND CLOTHING store in good locality; no opposition; have a partner and must go East. Call on J. DRAPKIN, 747 E. 6th st.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL LUNCH counter or rent a good location, east of town preferred. Write C. SMITH, 158 E. 26th st., city.

FOR SALE—A FINE MINING PROSPECT IN ore for anyone that wants to go into the mining business. Call at 835 SOUTH MAIN ST. for further information.

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAPitalists, investors, farmers and homeseekers in the Boise Valley, Idaho. Write today for beautiful reports FREE. THE ILLUSTRATED IDAHO COMPANY, Boise, Idaho.

FOR SALE—PATENTED DEVICE FOR CALculating cost, sizes, paper; saves printers 25 per cent. of time; increases profits. Investigation. Address V, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A U. S. PATENT, A GOOD INvention, for a money maker; come make me a offer. Must sell at once. See WOODARD, 547½ Crocker st.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANY business, the GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO. can accommodate you on short notice. TRY US.

TO LET—STORE, VERY GOOD LOCATION, for any kind of business. 2000 W. PICO ST. Apply 1240 W. First st.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, cheap rent, good location; no other shop for 2 miles around, cheap rent, $7 per month, clear $25 per week. Price $125. 251 RUSSELL AVE.

STATE MANAGER WANTED TO ORGANize and finance a high-class business proposition; unusual income assured to right party. FLEETWOOD, 611 A. Dearborn st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, ABOUT $200; WILL take lot or equity in house and lot to $1000. LARSON, 258 Grant Bldg.

GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR SALE, small motor, grinding wealth, finishing plant; will consider trade for $60. Address P. O. BOX 622, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—ELECTRIC RAILway and steam locomotive, United States and Canadian patents. GEORGE S. GETCHELL, 321 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ALL OR PART INterest in well established cement business; cement will constantly advance in price for the next few months. Need good man to assist in opening. Address T, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

BROKERAGE BUSINESS FOR SALE—FINE opportunity to engage in business with small capital. For particulars call at 327 HENNE BLDG., 326 W. 3rd st.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $200 FOR money to invest and devote business, chance of a lifetime; look this up. Telephone MAIN 4264.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, 8 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 1304½ S. Spring st.

$60 WORTH $600; LIVE MAN OR WOMAN can buy for cash only. Restaurant, lunch counter, fixtures complete. Owner sacrificing. Call 604 S. OLIVE ST.

TAKE SHORT CUT TO GET WHAT YOU want through STANDARD REALTY CO., 326-7 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 8th and Hill.

FOR SALE—A NICE RANCH; 5 ACRES apple land; part rent, balance terms. Inquire W. L. SALVAGE, Rosemead, Calif.

FOR SALE—A TIMBER ROUTE IN A GOOD beach town; can be had for $125 per month. Address B, CENTER, care Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR RENT, 6-TABLE POOL hall, San Diego; good location; rent $90 per month. 446 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OLDEST-ESTABLISHED MOTORcycle and bicycle business; reason; central location. Address S, box 338, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, MECHANIC OR man who can devote hours to meet the public. Will cost $50. Old established business. Big money. G. D., P. O. box 2222.

FOR SALE—$1000 OR AT INVOICE, STOCK and fixtures, photo supplies, stationery, picture framing, etc. Address T, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, FIXTURES, also partitions for sale or prices. WESTER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 329 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—BUTCHER SHOP in grocery, a good opportunity. 2301 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone South 4696.

BIGGEST SMALL GROCERY BARGAIN IN city; beautiful living-room, new stock. Call at once. 2257 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE — PAPER ROUTE; ALSO MIlk place, consisting of 30x60-foot lot; house, barn, fruit, horse, buggy, etc; owner leaving; price $2000. 316 S. THIRD ST., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE — $75 BUYS GOOD TAILOR shop, good location; must be sold at once. 336 WEST 8TH ST., corner Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE EQUIPPED BATH PARlors; long lease. For particulars 'phone MAIN 2686.

A GOOD THING FOR SMALL INVESTMENT. Can make big money. Call at 329 FRANKLIN COURT.

TO THOSE FOR INVESTMENT CAN MAKE $5 to $20 a week. Call at 329 FRANKLIN COURT.

HARRY S. GOODMAN CO., 76 PAY BLDG. MRS. HACKWORTH; MR. WHITERVELT.

FOR SALE—FIVE-YEAR LEASE ON A store equipped with dairy buildings, south of Manchester avenue. For information write or call C. T. M., 518 WEST 8TH.

$1700 BUYS AN A1 CORNER GROCERY IN good location, with no competition. FERRIS REALTY CO.
FERRIS, 325 S. Hill st. Main 1619

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE ARIZONA MANufacturing business, investment back in few months. Call room 1, CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 600 East Fifth st.

BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY $200 TO $300 per month, with a $100 investment from the start, which will double the amount after the first two months. Address T, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE — MR. BUSINESS MAN, WILL you investigate this? It's a genuine pickup. Owner retiring to his ranch. There is a fine, clean, selling stock, good fixtures, soda fountain and cigars alone will clear you $5 a day. Splendid location, batting right up to 4 busy corners; brick building; rent $15 month. One extra large living room with furniture. Invoices about $600.
CASH TRADE—NO DELIVERY.
Price $900 cash takes all. Daily sales $30 to $40. Call at the LOS ANGELES HOTEL ASSOCIATION, 632 S. Hill st.

CRACKERJACK GROCERY STORE.
Doing good business.
Fine location.
Big year lease.
Reasonable rent.
Investigate.
Ask for
MOUSER & WAIDLER,
with
SWANK & LETTON,
339 S. Hill st.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FIRST-CLASS GOING CONCERN, SELLING out; trade groceries, fruits, kitchenware, etc., best town San Joaquin Valley; desires to retire. Doing 75 per cent spot cash, 25 per cent. cash on demand. Excellent location, low rent. Address if wanted. Owner hereby barred. Returns, goodwill; cash, the rough; within $7500. Competent help remains if desired. Insuring no interruption in business. Cost and freight for merchandise: fixtures spread price.
"M.," BOX 314, Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—
GENT'S FURNISHINGS STOCK.
One of the finest established gent's furnishings businesses in the State. 30 years in business under same management. Up-to-date stock; well known fixtures; seven splendid lease. Will sell at invoice, will run about $12,000; or want improved ranch southern or Northern California, also good Los Angeles city property. You must have good value.

TO A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS SALESMANship ability and can invest $2500 in a rare and strictly legitimate proposition in a manufacturing plant on a patented article that will be sold all over the United States; article is entirely new and will be a money-maker from the road; your money will be secured and you will be able to get large returns on your investment; must be able to show past record and write the strictest investigation. Address T, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

COME GET LIST, DOZENS PAYING OPENINGS—
$700, lunch restaurant, net $150 monthly.
$2400 and $3000, services, interest in factory.
Houses or lots, trade for good business.
Country or city hotels for sale.
$1200, cigar, confy, periodical store, living-rooms.
Inventory fruit grocery, clear $80 weekly.
$325, grocery, cigars, 4 living-rooms furnished.
$2500, half grocery; $600, half office business.
See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 325-8 Broadway.

I CAN PROVE TO YOU THAT IT IS AS easy to pan gold on the ocean bottom at Santa Monica as on California River beds; to gather oysters, sponges or pearls as if working on top of the ground; no dredging or diving propositions. Patents applied for. Want money to get busy. Answers received last week accidentally destroyed. Please answer again. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING, SAFE, LEGITIMATE MONEY MAKING BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED SINCE 1897. THE ONLY LEAF TOBACCO HOUSE IN THIS CITY. GOOD REASONS FOR SELLING. MUST STAND CLOSE INVESTIGATION. FROM $2000 TO $3000 WILL HANDLE THE BUSINESS. ADDRESS J. WILLIAMS, 523 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE, LITTLE FAMILY RESTaurant and steam table, 2 rooms, rent $12 month; all equipped; daily sales from $20 to $25; price $175; to a reliable party will take $ cash, balance easy terms. Call at the LOS ANGELES HOTEL ASSOCIATION, 632 S. Hill st.

FACTORY PROPOSITION. I OWN 40 PERcent. of the stock of an up-to-date furniture and store fixture factory in San Diego. This is not my line of business and I want to sell. Unlimited amount of business for the man who can handle it. Will guarantee a 25 per cent. dividend. Address OWNER, 2626 6th st., San Diego.

FOR SALE—
Employment agency, nets $200 a month.
Feed mill, fine business in suburban town. Takes $2000 for this. Doing $4000 a month.
Grocery store in fine suburban town proposition doing $130 a day.
UNITED BROKERAGE CO., 306 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS, WELL ESTABlished, repair and paint shop for carriages and wagons. Considerable business painting automobiles. Good location. Some cash, balance easy terms. Address N, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY, DOING good cash business, 324 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—
Grocery and meat market in the southwest of city, will sell at invoice about $3000, doing over $500 per day business, 3 years' lease, $25 rent and lots of other good buys in business chances, we protect the buyer. C. B. CO., 331½ South Broadway st.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE WANTED BY party with ability to invest $5000 in staple and profitable proposition in a manufacturing business in the State. 30 years in business under same management. Up-to-date stock; well known goods; means a splendid lease. Will sell at invoice, will run about $12,000; or want improved ranch southern or Northern California, also good Los Angeles city property. You must have good value.

TO A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS SALESMANship ability and can invest $2500 in a rare and strictly legitimate proposition in a manufacturing plant on a patented article that will be sold all over the United States; article is entirely new and will be a money-maker from the road; your money will be secured and you will be able to get large returns on your investment; must be able to show past record and write the strictest investigation. Address T, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST PAYING downtown restaurants and lunch rooms. Long lease. Low rent. This is without a doubt one of the best bargains in the city.
REISS REALTY CO.,
315 South Hill st.

$400 BUYS AN UP-TO-DATE PHOTOGRAPH gallery; fully equipped, well established; good reason for selling. A snap. Look into this proposition at once.
REISS REALTY CO.,
315 South Hill st.

WE HAVE A SPLENDID BUSINESS FOR a party with small capital to invest with service. Business is well established and making big money for amount invested. You can step right in and handle your own money. Absolutely no chance to lose. Present owner obliged to go East reason for selling. Call and investigate. 204 Delta Bldg.
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—$1400 GROCERY STOCK MAking $60 per day; $600 buys. Invoice at Room 204 Bullard; open for trial and inspection. See MILLER, 101 S. Avenue 64.

START A BUSINESS; EARN $5 TO $25 A day; the "American," the only machine that loops razors, sharpens and strops all kinds of safety razor blades, automatic, perfect, guaranteed; salesmen required. Address ILLINOIS CUTLERY CO., 219 Washington st., Chicago.

$500 BUYS AN INTEREST IN AN ESTABlished mercantile brokerage business. Apply to MR. COLEMAN, 507 Delta Bldg.

I HAVE FOR SALE THE EXCLUSIVE state in California for a new patent clearing and sweeping rug which will be a money-maker for the right party. A small investment required. For further particulars address V box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, SMALL stock of general merchandise in good thriving town; best location in San Joaquin Valley for Country to retire; owners of 7th. Perth. Address P box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, STOCK OF general merchandise and buildings in thriving, growing town; will consider small ranch or city property; will sell all or part, on account of ill health. Address R, box 327, TIMES OFFICE.

JOB PRINTING SNAP; WELL EQUIPped one-man shop; large assortment of type; must sell at once for $400, spot cash. PACIFIC NEWSPAPER EXCHANGE, 632 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — PICTURE SHOW, FULLY equipped, now closed, clean if taken quick. Address V, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $250; HAVE AN invention ready to go; going to prove a big money-maker; need operating on the Coast immediately; quick returns. Investigate. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? WILL YOUR proposition stand investigation at your expense? Can place one or two good bond issues if they are right. LOCK BOX 1195, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED GROcery business, wholesale and retail, in center of town, a bargain. Address N, box 340, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE — FINE FLOUR MILL IN SAN Joaquin Valley, full up to date; running full capacity of 125 barrels per day; also 20 cars rolled barley; located on a good city, having three railroads; distribution fine and in a fine wheat section; a great opportunity for a good, live business man. Terms can be made.
FREDERICK A. PIERCE,
419 S. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 1626. F1788.

FOR SALE—I WANT YOU TO CALL AND see me about a light grocery with two living rooms, it is on 5th st. I was in business within six doors of this place for 4 years, and I do know that it is the best opening in the city for a live man; $125 takes all, stock, fixtures, furniture.
Call at the
LOS ANGELES HOTEL ASSOCIATION,
632 South Hill street.

AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING business operating at a large profit, audited accounts show 20 per cent.; offers an excellent opportunity for the investment of $5 to $25,000, either in one sum or in amounts of $500 or over. Can guarantee 20 per cent. per annum on amount so invested and our attorneys can satisfy those meaning business as to the value of the investment. Address V, box 321, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GARAGE IN ONE OF THE most towns in California with 5-story brick building and lot 80x120 occupied by same. Vulcanizing and repair department. Agencies for and stock of White trucks and autos, Hupmobiles and Locomobiles. $50,000 stock, tires; $40,000 stock sundries; $20,000 stock machines and $20,000 in fixtures. $150,000 takes all; $30,000 cash, balance terms.
O'BRIEN MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
See Lloyd.
512 S. Hill.

$2500—BEACH HOME, TWO-STORY, EIGHT rooms; Alkire Two Frontages, South Francisco street. Slide. Tropical lot, 100x115, for stock furniture.
H. J. ERNST, Room 224 Byrne Bldg.,
Corner Broadway and Third st.

YOUNG MAN WITH SECRETARIAL EXperience, as secretary and treasurer of old established manufacturing corporation; strict-est investigation invited and demanded. If you can prove your responsibility and can invest $2000 with services, address W, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

HALF INTEREST, ONE OF THE BEST picture houses in city, $900; must raise this amount immediately; would not sell other wise; full investigation. Address N, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU CAN INVEST $150 TO $250, WILL take you in with me, at bedrock, on the best legitimate business proposition in this city. Must have some quick money, or you couldn't get in at any price. Positive $500 certain first year. Address N, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST MARKET FIXTURES, including refrigerator, counter, scales, blocks, racks, scales, cash register and tools. Inquire 132 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, CLOSE-IN, doing good business; must sell on account of sickness. PHONE 62035, for particulars.

WANTED—SEVERAL INTELLIGENT MEN to take charge of laundry routes. Investment $150 to $1500 required; applicants must be wide awake, full of business, energy and push; will be known to the public. Start next week, after 9 a.m. week days. GREATER HYGIENIC LAUNDRY.

EXCHANGE—NICE NEW 4-ROOM BUNgalow; price $2000; mortgage $1000. Want property; some good business for equity; little cash.
CITY REALTY CO., 725 Story Bldg.

$250 BUYS TEA, COFFEE AND CHOCKERY store, finely fitted up; established for years; worth $1000.
$1000—Fine Grocery, doing splendid business; living rooms; investigate.
CITY REALTY CO., 725 Story Bldg.

[illegible] AND $1000 DOWN, DOING $15 DAY. Others at $250, $500, $1200, $1800; etc.
CITY REALTY CO., 725 Story Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER IN MEN'S FURNISHings and hats; experience not necessary. Have good location, lease, with low rent; $2000 required; refers one exchanged. Address W, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CHANCH FOR FIRST-class dressmaking business, at reasonable rent, plenty of work all year round. 827 WEST 6TH ST., Phone Main 8756.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, WELL INvoice, 502 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—HAVING A VALUable patent but not the capital to put on the market, will sell or trade $2000 required. Address W, box 325, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $2000 AND WANT A MAN OR WOMan as partner who has the amount (also to run) to buy out the equity and selling of rooming house, furniture, etc. I have plans and information that will bring us a fortune. MRS. ALICE CORBIN, The Erie, 327-329 S. Flower st. Phone Broadway 1671.

SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT, GRINDING business; no risk can make $25,000, short time. Thorough investigation. References. Address P, box 298, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL SELL AT A GREAT BARGAIN IN the next three days, bicycle business, 423 EAST 3D ST.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING BUSINESS WITH A leading trade of $100 a month. Price $500, or will trade for clear lot. MOLINO ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL MILL AND CABINET shop, with property, building and business very cheap. Address P, box 298, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEST RESTAURANT AND lunch room in city. $600. Owner tired and trade. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED INVESTMENT CONCERN wants to take partnership, light; certain revenue man with some capital to go into the business. Best of references required. Address V, box 329, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM WHICH IS DOing fine business. Good lease at low figure. Good reasons for selling. Address W, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

HOW IS THIS? $125.25 BUYS A CIGAR and Fruit Stand.
SEE GILLIAM & COGGIN,
We have an unlimited number of businesses for sale.
324-32 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$175 CASH WILL BUY A TWO year's well established dye and cleaning works, including living apartment, rent $25, 427 WEST 6TH ST., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—CITY CORNICE WORKS — East 7th street, lots of contracts on hand now; good reasons for selling. Will invoice about $1000 or less. Rent $25, with both phones. See OWNER Monday, at shop.

WANTED—ASSISTANCE FINANCIALLY TO purchase a tenth acreage, now ready, conditions will pay the entire purchase price. Address W, box 323, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED corner property and meat markets in the city at a bargain, for $1250. C. L. SUMMONS COMPANY, 302 Trust and Savings Building, 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—A LIGHT LOCATION BUSIness, a steady money maker for $200 cash between 11 a.m.—at 426 SAN JULIAN ST.

I WILL PAY YOU A SALARY OF $100 PER month and give liberal commission on all sales if you will invest $1000 and service. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS HOTEL MAN will be given long lease of new 60-room hotel to be built in San Diego that will compete with the best theater. Must be responsible party, who can invest $15,000 to $20,000, which will be needed in construction of building. Address CORONADO HOTEL AMUSEMENT CO., 608 Union Bldg., San Diego.

6-ROOM BUSINESS FLAT TO RENT, EXcellent opportunity for doctor, ladies' tailor or any profession. Corner 6TH AND ALVARADO.

FOR SALE — FORTUNE IN GOODS WE manufacture, large profits, expensive lists, no[illegible] largest firms, splendid future, few hundred will buy, no experience necessary. 132 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—MAN WITH $200 TO START IN the manufacturing business. Will pay from the start and has a big future. RANSOM E. JOHNSON & CO., 540 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A4665, Main 946.

FOR SALE—GOOD ESTABLISHED CLEANing and dying place, or partner wanted; has steam and machine. E. N. GARFIELD ST., Alhambra.

YOU CAN'T TAKE OUR CLIMATE EAST, but a little money will permit you to take a good business; must be a good talker and promoter. Address T, box 311, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY. FREE RENT; sales $60 per day. $6 credit. No delivery; established 7 years. 2277, SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO FINANCE VALUable patent, might exchange interest for high-class residence property. Address T, box 302, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR party with small amount to invest in dry goods and notion store; good location, growing section; no competition. Call 2307 W. 8TH ST., 71624.

LUCRATIVE POSITION OFFERED INSIDER or outside, no experience required, with secure profitable investment in large or small amount. Address W, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $400, FINE LITTLE MONEYmaking outfit, cause and use, bad stroke of paralysis reason for selling. 602 GLADYS AVE.

DRESSYAKER OR CORSETIERRE CAN share showroom, workroom and window space in exclusive millinery shop on West 5th st., near Broadway. A1 location, for $20 a month. For particulars phone MILLINER, A4665, Main 946.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT, 326 E.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNity to get a good paying business. A moving picture show, seating 300 in a good location. Stage in rear, dandy long lease. Place cost over $5000. Lease 3 months that cannot be cancelled. Owner must have some cash and will make a big sacrifice. Full particulars at 322 SECURITY BLDG.

WANT PARTY WITH $2500 TO $5000 TO JOIN me in controlling interest in large manufacturing concern which wishes to enlarge and extend its business. Gen ownership to be in right on a sure, safe investment that will pay from $5000 to $10,000 besides salary; personal interview only; in answering give telephone number. Address MANUFACTURER, R, box 341, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT A LITTLE BUSINESS that requires no experience; that will take only a few days each month of your time and will make you a good income. Either a lady or gentleman can manage it. A commercial proposition. Easily established. Other business requires my time. See INGLE, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST IN THE BEST small business in city; established for 2 years, has outgrown by best efforts to supply demands. Want party to invest $600 and take active or silent interest. Can show the business good will, reliability, and an unlimited field for my products. Address P box 90, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE LIVERY business, working 20 head horses, Babcock & Meyer rig. Large stable, all box stalls. In town of [illegible] city trade; only stable in town; also team business 4 heavy teams and wagons. Will sell or lease property. Owner called away on other business. Address D D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR $90.
A one-half interest in the best paying permanent business in the city. If you have the cash and want to go into business, this is chance of life. Don't answer unless you will investigate thoroughly by appointment. This is no common opportunity. State your age. Address S, box 198, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MOTION PICTURE PRODUCING CO., TO enlarge present factory, offers 20,000 shares stock for sale. Fine investment. Big money maker. 20 per cent. guaranteed first year on present contracts. See E. J. KUNGERMAN, 311 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY BAKERY IN TOWN of 1500 with 400 more people ten months of the year. Also a fine paint business in a town of 10,000. Stock about $600. Both these businesses can be bought at a bargain. Destrable location. Write A. C. RICHARDS, the Original Groom Man of Chicago, 1000 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

$1000 CASH BUYS HALF INTEREST IN A best paying business in city; established 3 years; clears $250 per month; will prove this to right party; $500 more required; investigate this; business suitable for lady or gentleman anywhere. Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER, close in, at a bargain for $1000. Fine trade. GIVE TRIAL. BROWN & PASCOE, 336 Grosse Bldg.

GROCERY BUY. — SEE IT. LIVING room, 3 fine places. BROWN & PASCOE, 336 Grosse Bldg.

DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT, FINE for man and wife; $450; trade for day average. BROWN & PASCOE, 336 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Grocery, invoice $700; cheap rent, long lease. Want lot.
JONES—961 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — PARTNER IN FINE PAYING restaurant, and lunch counter; receipts $30 per day; cheap rent; well located; only $200 required. CRAIG, 305 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, LOCATED NEAR 325 South Broadway; $450 buys the whole lease (has will bring at invoice). See TUCKER & SMITH, agents, 311½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE — WILLIAMSON'S TROPICAL fruit store, 629 S. Main, junction 15 car lines. Fine for man and wife. Bring your manager; no agents.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FLAT, FINE FOR DOCtor or any profession. Corner 8TH AND ALVARADO.

GOOD BUSINESS OPENINGS—CASH GROCery store, tailor of experience, watch repairer and small stock of jewelry; millinery with medium stock. Apply ROOM 101, Pease Bldg., Huntington Park.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000, to lease, which will stand investigation, earning $3000 per month. Address V, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR A FIRST-class grocer to secure a well established corner grocery store; a fine neighborhood. Will be vacant Dec. 1. For particulars inquire 2329½ W. PICO ST.

INVESTIGATE MY BUSINESS. THE REAL owner quits; clean, legitimate work; no pain to us; low dollars will start you. MRS. McCREA, 503 Delta Bldg., 607 S. Spring.

A GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE IN RIVERside. HOTEL GLENDALE, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—
FINE SMALL MANUFACTURING BUSIness. WELL EQUIPPED. DOING A NICE BUSINESS. BEST FIELD IN THE U. S. NO COMPETITION. NO FEAR CAN EVER COME IN. PLENTY OF WORK ON HAND. Small EXPENSES. Size REQUIRED, $ Cash. NO TRIFLERS. INQUIRE BY MAIL ONLY TO The RAMPART, L. A.

WANTED—
By an experienced and successful promoter, an opening in some connection with an oil or mining proposition of merit, which needs financing. Give particulars in first letter. Address R, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE STORE WANTED, NOT OVER $3000 invoice, in or out of city. Address V. Not over $10 miles distance. Would consider a small business to start some. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL INVEST WITH SERVICES FROM $500 to $1500 for all or half interest in profitable business. Please state nature and average net monthly income. Address V, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO INVEST $500 TO $10,000 IN A business with services. State kind of business for reply. No schemes; principals only. Address V, box 320, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY, $2000; WILL PAY $1,000 cash; $2000 clear lot. Address V, box 336, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY, MOVING PICTURE show or other business for lease or bungalow, West Adams, corner. Also, Lexington automobile. 2523 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—TO BUY INTEREST IN BUSIness, manufacturing preferred, which will stand investigation. Give particulars. Address W, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, ¼ INTEREST IN small hotel, city or country. Address V, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY CIGAR STAND IN first saloon or barber shop. State price and full particulars. No agents. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE $150 AS FIRST PAYment, want a business that pays; good hail preferred; what have you? Address S, box 340, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY AT INVOICE. MAIN lot, Santa Monica, $2000; two lots, Hermosa, $1500; all clear; will exchange one or both. Address W, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MAN, A half or whole interest in undertaking business or furniture and undertaking. Address T, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE BY GENTLEman, from $5,000 to $10,000, ten thousand dollar interest in an established sanatorium. Address W, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY WOULD LIKE CHANCE TO PUT pantry, fine home-made pies, pies that bring custom, in some grocery store, or studio. PHONE MAIN 6867.

A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS AND SERVice to invest in a conservative manufacturing or building concern, by a civil engineer, with technical and executive ability. Address V, box 348, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $1000 TO INVEST IN LIVE WIRE picture house, city or beach. Address V, box 331, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED PUBLISHER WISHES PERmanent work; will invest some money. Address T, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CORNER GROCERY, FRUIT, Cigars, living room, the best that $600 cash can buy, in city or outside towns. Address N, box 21, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY STORE WANTED IF price is right. Owner answer. T, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WE CAN GET BETTER TERMS THAN you can. 727 vs. STANDARD REALTY COMPANY, 325-6 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 4th & Hill.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER WANTED for $2500 to right party. Deal with owners only. PHONE A3600.

CIGAR STAND WANTED. OWNER GIVE phone number for interview. Address T, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GROCERY STORE ABOUT $2000; have clear lots, value $3000; will pay cash for balance. E. T. SCHOLLER, 641 San Fernando Bldg. Home 104078.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT, A BAKERY. Write to or call E. 4257 ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I have two parties who each want to lend $1500 for building purposes. See me at once. CARUTHERS, Room 601, 629 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—
Have $900 to loan at 8 per cent. $1500, at 7 per cent. South Pasadena property worth $3000. J. FILLEY, 427 Grand Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY. NO RED TAPE. ANY good security. W. M. DAVIS & SON, 326-28 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

$2200 ON GOOD IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. Address V, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

SEVEN PER CENT., $2500, ON WELL IMproved first mortgage security. Address V, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE BANKER CAN FINANCE REDUCtion and negotiate loans, large office handling; very favorable terms. Address V, box 347, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN, ON RANCH PROPERTY from $10,000 to $50,000 loans. Address M, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Have $10,000. Want real estate security. Will divide. Phone 2067, any time, or address, with box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $15,000 AT 6 per cent. McNEIL, 239 H. Dodge apts.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON real estate; building loans a specialty. 833 LISSNER BLDG.

MORTGAGE LOANS, FRIENDLY & FEARless. ROOM 328 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, FRIENDLY & FEARless. ROOM 328 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

$500 TO $1,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

TO LOAN — 7 PER CENT., $500, $600, $1000; improved property. MAIN 3888.

TO LOAN — $1000 TO $5000, ON CITY RESidence. T. A. BELL, 440 Broadway Bldg.

A. E. RUDELL, MONEY TO LOAN, 321 Mercantile Place.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND NOTES

Realty Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

WANT TWO MORTGAGES OF ABOUT $500 EACH, AT SEVEN PER CENT., ON GOOD RESIDENCE PROPERTY SOUTH OR SOUTHWEST; NOT OVER 3 PER CENT. VALUATION; NO UNSOLD HOUSES CONSIDERED.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO., MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

ASK MR. WERNER, 2nd STORY BLEES.
MAIN 57. HOME 9022.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
6 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No appraisement fees.
We deliver no red tape. Any sum desired.
Loans over $5000 a specialty.
Southwest residence loans wanted.
Improved ranch loans solicited.
Call for mortgages and deeds of trust.
WE MAKE MAINLY BUILDING LOANS.
6 to 8 per cent. on A1 business property.
7 per cent. on A1 residence property.
8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property.
We invite bungalow loans.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loans.
29 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 TO $500,000
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
[illegible] 2ND FLOOR. MAIN 8056.

TO LOAN—
$5000 AND UP.
SAMUEL REESE.
311 Germain Bldg.

NO LOAN—MONEY.

We have money to loan in sums of from $50 to $5000 at current rates on first mortgage, at a low valuation of your property. We make no charge for appraisement or drawing of papers.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
The Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.
Established 1888.

TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS—7 Per Cent.
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money at 6 and 7 per cent. Straight three-year building loans a specialty.
SOMERVILLE, GORE & CO.,
604-5-6 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone 21121. Main 8715.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money to loan in sums of from $500 to $5000 at current rates on first mortgage, at a low valuation of your property. We make no charge for appraisement or drawing of papers.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
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Money at 6 and 7 per cent. Straight three-year building loans a specialty.
SOMERVILLE, GORE & CO.,
604-5-6 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone 21121. Main 8715.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Some loan and mortgage department has money available for all kinds of first-class real estate loans, city or country. Favors loans a specialty. Quick and intelligent action.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,
324 S. Hill st.
Phone: A 4868. Main 1822.

TO LOAN—$500,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON city or country property, at prevailing rates.

See Allen Jones,
With R. J. WIDNEY,
REALTY BROKER,
[illegible] Exchange Bldg., 346 W. Third st.
Main 8460. A2034.

MONEY TO LOAN—
COME TO HEADQUARTERS
No delays. Money. If you have good real estate security. We have over twenty-five years' actual record behind us and a large list of clients who depend on our judgment and reputation. $50 to $50,000 to loan. We draw papers and collect interest free of charge.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Main 68. 408 S. Hill st. 8468.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ANY AMOUNT, 6, 6½ AND 7 PER CENT. ON CITY PROPERTY. QUICK ACTION.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-13-14 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LOAN—
I HAVE ON HAND VARIOUS AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A LOAN, COME IN.
J. BURRIS MITCHELL,
Phone Main 8468. 913 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—
MONEY ON REAL ESTATE.
No Delays.
A. W. CHITTENDEN,
724-26 UNION TRUST BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500, $600, $700, $800, $900, $1000 on city property at 7 per cent. $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, or country property at 8 per cent.
H. F. PORTER, with [illegible] Main 6066.
TRUE C. HUNDLY & CO. 408 S. Hill st.

TO LOAN — IF YOU OWN A GOOD LOT we will take a 2-year mortgage for the value of the house, at 7 per cent. Interest; no commission or delay. Phone 6066.
PERRY-WILLIAMSON CO.,
305-306 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 OR MORE.
We have cash on hand for loans $500 or more, close in or west of Main st. See us before borrowing.
ELISHA ELDRED & CO.,
[illegible] 321-2 Central Bldg. Main 8789.

WILL LOAN $500 TO $600 ON FIRST-class property. Address private party, Address T, box 88, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY. Money to loan on city property, 6 per cent. Address T, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—BY PRIVATE PARTY, $400, 1ST or 2d mortgage or mortgage note. Collateral. Address V, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
Plenty of it. You need it.
First, mortgages only.
J. P. STOCKDALE,
[illegible] 628 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—AT LOWEST RATES.
$50,000 in amounts to suit.
On choice city and country property.
No delay. Quick action.
MEYER & HELLMAN,
[illegible] 341 W. 4th. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Loans promptly closed from our own funds. Terms to suit borrower.
HUMPHREVILLE-GIBSON & CO., INC.,
[illegible] 312 Hellman Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. NO DELAY. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKE ART & ROE, 72 W. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 7411. A3076.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 TO $500,000
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
[illegible] 2ND FLOOR. MAIN 8056.

TO LOAN—
$5000 AND UP.
SAMUEL REESE.
311 Germain Bldg.

NO LOAN—MONEY.

We have money to loan in sums of from $50 to $5000 at current rates on first mortgage, at a low valuation of your property. We make no charge for appraisement or drawing of papers.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
The Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.
Established 1888.

TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS—7 Per Cent.
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money at 6 and 7 per cent. Straight three-year building loans a specialty.
SOMERVILLE, GORE & CO.,
604-5-6 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone 21121. Main 8715.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Some loan and mortgage department has money available for all kinds of first-class real estate loans, city or country. Favors loans a specialty. Quick and intelligent action.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,
324 S. Hill st.
Phone: A 4868. Main 1822.

TO LOAN—$500,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON city or country property, at prevailing rates.

See Allen Jones,
With R. J. WIDNEY,
REALTY BROKER,
[illegible] 346 W. Third st.
Main 8460. A2034.

MONEY TO LOAN—
COME TO HEADQUARTERS
No delays. Money. If you have good real estate security. We have over twenty-five years' actual record behind us and a large list of clients who depend on our judgment and reputation. $50 to $50,000 to loan. We draw papers and collect interest free of charge.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Main 68. 408 S. Hill st. 8468.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ANY AMOUNT, 6, 6½ AND 7 PER CENT. ON CITY PROPERTY. QUICK ACTION.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-13-14 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LOAN—
I HAVE ON HAND VARIOUS AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A LOAN, COME IN.
J. BURRIS MITCHELL,
Phone Main 8468. 913 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—
MONEY ON REAL ESTATE.
No Delays.
A. W. CHITTENDEN,
724-26 UNION TRUST BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500, $600, $700, $800, $900, $1000 on city property at 7 per cent., $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, or country property at 8 per cent.
H. F. PORTER, with [illegible] Main 6066.
TRUE C. HUNDLY & CO. 408 S. Hill st.

TO LOAN — IF YOU OWN A GOOD LOT we will take a 2-year mortgage for the value of the house, at 7 per cent. Interest; no commission or delay. Phone 6066.
PERRY-WILLIAMSON CO.,
305-306 Grant Bldg.

Main 812. Phone 6066.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 CITY OR COUNTRY building loans a specialty. THE EDDIE GUARANTEE BLDG. & INVEST. CO., 422 Chamber of Commerce. A7126; Main 6822.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS OF $500, $600 up to $10,000, on city or country property. BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARTZ, 604 Douglas Bldg.

HAVE $500. WANT GOOD LOANS; THIS amount or less. Address S, box 361, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY AT 7 per cent. on first-class new improved property in amounts of $14-$500. Submit property at once. WILLIS H. STEELE, 404 Pay Bldg.

TO LOAN—$45,000 OR ANY PART ON IMproved city property or acreage. MR. MULLgine.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE $3000, $4000, $1000, $1000, $900 to loan on first mortgage Los Angeles real estate. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO. South 2791; [illegible]

TO LOAN—$14000, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT on property in South Westlake tract. SAVAGE, 3068 Trinity st. Phone 20079.

TO LOAN—$50,000 AT 7 PER CENT ON CITY property. WM. GAIL, SON, FILOL, 304 International Bank Bldg. Phone 6066.

TO LOAN—MONEY, HAVE PARTY WITH $5000 to loan at 6 per cent on city property. Answer by mail. Hibbs, J. DAVIS, 125 Columbia st.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY HAS $4000 will loan any part on good residence property. Will consider good building loan. Phone MAIN 8460.

MONEY TO LOAN — VARIOUS AMOUNTS from $500 to $50,000, on real estate security, improved or unimproved. W. D. SCARBOROUGH, 429 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY, at 7 per cent. interest, on real estate; large or small amounts. 327 HUNNE BLDG.

TO LOAN—
$500,000
In any amount.
308, SIMPSON.
Bldg., 6th. 329 F. E. Bldg. A2008.

TO LOAN—$50, $100, $200, $300, $500, $1000 and up; city and country; current rates; no delay. RAMEY BROS., 60 Story bldg. Main 8460. A2034.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. 7 per cent. 5 and 10 years. CALDWOOD CO., 318 Grant Bldg. Main 8053. Phone [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE MONEY ON hand to loan on good second mortgages if the amount is not too large. Prompt attention. Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $200 TO $10,000 TO LOAN at lowest rates on real estate, city or country; money waiting.
R. W. MOYER, 604 Trust Bldg., Second and Broadway. F6767; Main 811.

TO LOAN—$500 OR $1000 ON GILT EDGE real estate, first mortgage, as a whole or in lots to suit. MARY E. BLYTHE, box 311, Monrovia.

I MAKE SMALL SECOND MORTGAGE loans on city property; prompt attention. Rms. 34, LEONARD, H-tel Westminster. Phone 10051.

TO LOAN—$5,000, AT 6 TO 7 PER CENT., private funds, on city property; might consider suburban ranches in good [illegible] ARTHUR [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
BY L. J. C. SPENCER CO.
$ [illegible] at 5 per cent.
[illegible] at 6 per cent.
$500 at 7 per cent.
$500 at 7 per cent.
$500 at 7 per cent.
The above amounts ready to place on first mortgages immediately.
MR. SIMPSON,
A2008. 329 F. E. Bldg. Bdy. 6324.

TO LOAN—
ON CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED.
$200 to $700 at 8 per cent.
$1000 and upward at 7 per cent.
PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
We make a specialty of small loans under $500 and can do same immediately.
CROAKE & McCANN, 226 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A2018. Sunset Main 9020.

MONEY TO LOAN—

We have on hand several sums of money from $50 up to loan on real estate.

Also $150,000 at 6 per cent., close in property.

$50,000 at 5 and 5½ per cent. downtown business property.

HOVIS & EVANS, 1207 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone 10126. Main 8458.

MONEY TO LOAN — PRIVATE PARTY HAS $2000 ready to check out in small short-time loans, second mortgages or other approved security. 418 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. F1854.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$50,000 to loan on improved city and country property. Make your application to
FREDERICK A. PIERCE,
420 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 1622. F1793.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security, contracts for sale of real estate, mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 519 Initial Bldg.

HIGH-CLASS ACTIVE LIST
Wanting money; various interest payments; let us loan your money.
H. POWERS, 304 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS—
F. A. PATTEE,
Manager Loan and Appraisement dept.
ELLIOTT & HORNE, INV. BROKERS,
325 W. 3rd st. (Ground floor.) Main 1121, A2121.

[illegible] TO [illegible] TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates.
McCONNELL & IRVINE,
311-12 Douglas Bldg. Estab. end 1886.

MONEY TO LOAN—SMALL AMOUNTS ON SECOND MORTGAGE, REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS AND BONDS.
HENRY WOLWET,
225-231 Story Bldg.
Main 8127. F1826.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY AVAILABLE immediately for large loans on city or ranch property. Also funds for smaller city loans.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221-222 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$7500, $2000, $4000, $5000.
Want to loan these amounts. Our week's motto: "Delays."
FRANK C. CURRY,
621 Crocker Bldg., Sixth and Hill.
Phones A3062. Main 2128.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT—
On any kind of good security. Second mortgages specialty.
J. C. OLIVER, Money Lender,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Some Country.
$8000 City.
$3500 City.
$2000 City.
L. N. CLEVELAND CO., Inc.,
425 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3058. Main 8962.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
We have ample funds to loan, in any amount, at 6, 6½ and 7 per cent.
We draw all papers free of charge.
Prompt, reliable and courteous treatment will be accorded you.
HENRY W. HELLEN, LOAN DEPT.,
402 Bo. Hill st.
Phone 10126. Main 8458.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money to loan on first mortgage, city real estate security.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
710-712 Union Trust Building.
Ask for Mr. McGarry, mgr. Loan Dept.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 to $250,000 to loan on real estate security.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
601 Trust & Savings Bldg.

A. E. NORROW, Manager Loan Dept.
A2008. Main 8127

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 to $250,000.
Real Estate Security only.
JOHN R. POWERS & CO.,
Main 8168. A2008. A1202.
225-27 Laughlin Bldg.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.

TO LOAN — 7 PER CENT. $1000, $1200, $1500, $1600; improved property. MAIN 3369.

MONEY TO LOAN — $25,000 AT 6 PER cent., on close in improved city property. FRED. R. W. KINNEY & CO. Inquiry, 604 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have sums of money from $1000 to $10,000 to loan on first mortgages city realty.
HENRY WOLWET CO.,
225-231 Story Bldg.
Main 812. F1826.

MONEY TO LOAN—$50 CITY OR COUNTRY building loans a specialty. THE EDDIE GUARANTEE BLDG. & INVEST. CO., 422 Chamber of Commerce. A7126; Main 6822.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS OF $500, $600 up to $10,000, on city or country property. BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARTZ, 604 Douglas Bldg.

HAVE $500. WANT GOOD LOANS; THIS amount or less. Address S, box 361, TIMES OFFICE.

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TO LOAN—WE HAVE $3000, $4000, $1000, $1000, $900 to loan on first mortgage Los Angeles real estate. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO. South 2791; [illegible]

TO LOAN—$14000, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT on property in South Westlake tract. SAVAGE, 3068 Trinity st. Phone 20079.

TO LOAN—$50,000 AT 7 PER CENT ON CITY property. WM. GAIL, SON, FILOL, 304 International Bank Bldg. Phone 6066.

TO LOAN—MONEY, HAVE PARTY WITH $5000 to loan at 6 per cent on city property. Answer by mail. Hibbs, J. DAVIS, 125 Columbia st.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY HAS $4000 will loan any part on good residence property. Will consider good building loan. Phone MAIN 8460.

MONEY TO LOAN — VARIOUS AMOUNTS from $500 to $50,000, on real estate security, improved or unimproved. W. D. SCARBOROUGH, 429 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY, at 7 per cent. interest, on real estate; large or small amounts. 327 HUNNE BLDG.

TO LOAN—
$500,000
In any amount.
308, SIMPSON.
Bldg., 6th. 329 F. E. Bldg. A2008.

TO LOAN—$50, $100, $200, $300, $500, $1000 and up; city and country; current rates; no delay. RAMEY BROS., 60 Story bldg. Main 8460. A2034.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. 7 per cent. 5 and 10 years. CALDWOOD CO., 318 Grant Bldg. Main 8053. Phone [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE MONEY ON hand to loan on good second mortgages if the amount is not too large. Prompt attention. Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $200 TO $10,000 TO LOAN at lowest rates on real estate, city or country; money waiting.
R. W. MOYER, 604 Trust Bldg., Second and Broadway. F6767; Main 811.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF MONEY for building loans. All cash conveyed with title company. Liberal terms. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A3709.

TO LOAN—MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE loans, our specialty. Building loans a specialty. Prompt accommodations. Hollingsworth & Co., 215 Currier Bldg., WATSON Phone A3709.

TO LOAN—$1,000, $2,000, $3,000, $4,000, $5,000 TO $50,000 ON CITY OR COUNTRY property. If you want money, see WATSON. Quick action; no delays. 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A3709.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY AT 6 per cent. on first-class improved property. Address T, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

LET US PAY YOUR TAXES.
We have the reputation of being the best equipped company in the city for making quick loans in a strictly private and confidential way.
We are just in receipt of a large SPECIAL FUND which we are authorized to loan at the following SPECIAL LOW RATES, while it lasts:
Get $20, pay 6 payments of $3.50.
Get $30, pay 6 payments of $5.75.
Get $40, pay 7 payments of $6.80.
Get $50, pay 7 payments of $8.00.
Get $75, pay 10 payments of $7.75.
Get $100, pay 10 payments of $9.90.
Get $200, pay 12 payments of $20.40.
If you owe another loan company we will advance you enough to pay them and whatever additional CASH you may require.
WE LOAN ON YOUR PROMISE TO PAY.
All that is required is that you own a piano, furniture, storage receipt, horse and wagon or any good collateral security.
If you are moving here from another city and do not have the ready MONEY to pay the freight on your FURNITURE, let us pay it for you. You have the use of the furniture and you repay us to suit your CONVENIENCE.
If not convenient for you to call at our office, just telephone Broadway 425 or Vesta, and our representative will call at your house.
As We Advertise So We Do.
BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Seventh floor SECURITY BLDG., Room 702,
Corner Fifth and Spring sts.

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY—

IF YOU ARE WORRIED by small accounts, call on us, we will advise you and supply you with money and take up monthly a mortgage on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS, BUGGIES, MILKING STOCK, and you can repay us in small weekly or monthly payments.
The security to remain in your possession and your friends need never know.
WE GUARANTEE OUR RATES ARE POSITIVELY THE LOWEST. TRY US AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.
We do not publish misleading rates nor misrepresent, neither do we take on fees or other charges; our methods are clean; liberal discount for payment before due.
If you cannot call, write or phone and our agent will call and explain our plan.
Telephones: F6512. Main 4618.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
529 Security Bldg., Fifth Floor,
S.E. corner Fifth and Spring.

QUICK LOANS
ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, AND LIVE STOCK.
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
THE OLD RELIABLE FIDELITY.
TRIED AND TRUE.
That's the reputation we have established, and are re-establishing daily, by our "fair play" methods of loaning money.
No secret about it. The reason
We keep them.
We do all and more than we agree.
Call and talk it over.

FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
420 Mason Bldg., 325 W. Fourth, Fourth and Broadway. [illegible] Broadway 5272.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—
NO MORE HIGH RATES.
$10 TO $500.
Loaned on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARIES, REAL ESTATE, BOX TRADE, ETC. We are organized to LOAN MONEY to honest working people who are in need of temporary help, at POSITIVELY THE LOWEST RATE in the city.
Look at these rates on amounts of $10 and upwards. Can you beat them?

10c a week pays a $10 loan.
25c a week pays a $25 loan.
50c a week pays a $50 loan.
$1.25 a week pays a $125 loan.

This pays the loan in full. NO OTHER CHARGES. Other amounts in proportion, weekly or monthly payments as desired.

Call, write or Phone Main 3674 or A1620.

GUARANTEE LOAN COMPANY,
CORNER S. BROADWAY AND FIFTH ST., ROOM 25,
451½ S. BROADWAY, OR 221 W. FIFTH ST.
Easy stairs to second floor.

CHEAPER THAN ALL OTHERS.
New Company.
$10 To $500.
This is a new firm organized by some of the leading business men of Los Angeles to loan to any honest person on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARIES, ETC., at rates which honest people can afford to pay. Handling a specialty of paying off loans that people are carrying with high rate money lenders.
COMPARE THESE RATES WITH WHAT OTHERS CHARGE

$10 YOU PAY BACK..... $11.20
$25 YOU PAY BACK..... $27.50
$50 YOU PAY BACK..... $54.00
$100 YOU PAY BACK..... $107.10
THIS PAYS THE LOAN IN FULL.

EVEN IF YOU NOW OWE ANOTHER LOAN CO. DO NOT HESITATE TO COME TO US. WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN.
Loans made from ONE MONTH to ONE YEAR in easy weekly or monthly payments. QUICKLY, PRIVATELY, CHEAPLY.
INDEPENDENT LOAN CO. (Unincorporated)
405½ SOUTH SPRING ST.
ROOM 1—Second Floor. Over Drug Store.

PRIVATE LOANS QUICKLY MADE ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, STORAGE RECEIPTS, LIVE STOCK, ETC. AT THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:
ON $25 PAY US $4.50.
ON $50 PAY US $1.50.
ON $100 PAY US $2.50.
THESE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL CHARGES, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION. FOR A SQUARE DEAL SEE THE OLD RELIABLE.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
ROOM 32 DELTA BLDG., 7TH FLOOR.
325 S. SPRING ST.
PHONES F7353. MAIN 697.

$$ THE LEADING $$
$$ CHATTEL LOAN COMPANY. $$
CHEAPEST RATES. BEST TERMS.
SEE US AND PAY LESS INTEREST.
Loans on Furniture, Pianos, warehouse receipts, diamonds, etc.; we guarantee our rates are the lowest, and give the privilege of repaying whenever convenient, which reduces the interest accordingly; money same day; private, confidential, reliable.
AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY, 341 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Spring. F4837.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, contracts, etc. Detailed loans on open city loans any part wanted; do our own appraising; no delay; lowest rates; absolutely confidential. Private property and investment. Bank references. Established 1895. We do the largest legitimate collateral loan business in city. H. REED & CO., 440-442 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth. Main 8262. Broadway. A1626.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS and other personal property; no security; goods remain in your possession; money handed you same day; LOWEST rates in city; all the way from $10 to $500; call and be convinced, reducing interest accordingly; also loans on real estate, first or second mortgages, money same DAY; no brokerage fee. It pays us that with a reliable firm; 11 years established. CLARK & CO., 307 Security Bldg., 324 Spring st. Phone F7191. Main 5867.

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS—
SALARY LOANS, $10 TO $100 advanced to honest employees, without security. No endorsers; no publicity; your friends, relatives or employer will never know.
ALL WE WANT IS YOUR PLAIN NOTE.
STATE INVESTMENT & LOAN CO., formerly the State Loan Company, 635-637 Gumbel Bldg., 8th and Spring sts.

TO LOAN — I LOAN PRIVATELY AND confidentially on furniture, pianos, diamonds, storage receipts; any personal property; also small loans on vacant lots on most favorable terms. Money same day. Liberal and courteous treatment. BAKER, 404 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS
Just on your plain note.
No indorser, no security; cheapest rates, positively no one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 519-530 Dryden Block, Second and Spring sts.

SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS
"YOUR EMPLOYER NEVER KNOWS."
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
494-496 Broadway Bldg., Third and Broadway, office open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also open Monday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO employes. Loans to be paid in installments of $5 cents are more per week, or $10 or more per month. PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY, 520 Citizens Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; terms on listed stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 321 Bryson Bldg. Phones Main 8770. A7602.

P. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, warrants, etc., at lowest rates. No removals. Private. A confidential deal. Call will [illegible] 628 S. SPRING ST., room 1.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

PAY US WEEKLY, MONTHLY, ANY WAY. NO DELAY.
MONEY AT ONCE.
OUR CHARGES 2 TO 10 per cent. lower than RATES QUOTED BY OTHERS.
PRIVATE ROOMS. LOWEST RATES.
CAPITAL $50,000.
1 TO 5 PER CENT.
ESTABLISHED 11 YEARS.
DIAMONDS—$10 and up WE LOAN.
Diamonds and jewelry kept in Citizens' National Bank safe deposit vaults. Bank references.
FURNITURE—$10 and up we loan.
Furniture remains in your possession.
Pay money back on easy payments.
SALARY—$10 and up we loan to railroad, bank or any other person holding a
SALARIED POSITION WITHOUT ANY SECURITY WHATEVER. Upon their PLAIN NOTE. Pay the money back to us WEEKLY OR MONTHLY, on easy payments.
EMPLOYER, BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OR FRIENDS will not know of any business dealings with us.
KUSEL LOAN CO.,
110-112 Bumiller Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Phone [illegible] Broadway 5295.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; no red tape, without security; easiest payments in 10 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 620 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS AT 1 AND 2 per cent. interest. 1 to 2 years time. R. K. MUSSER, 412 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

HONEST SALARIED PEOPLE CONFIDENTIAL; on one name, without security. G. W. LOMBARD, 420 Bumiller Bldg.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 611 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY, ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, ETC., OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT. 325½ S. MAIN.

TO LOAN—BY PRIVATE PARTY; ANY part of $600, on good furniture. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

LEE BROTHERS—
Old and new customers will find us at 329 SOUTH SPRING.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MORTGAGE MONEY.
If you have $5000 to $10,000 to put out on first mortgage at 8 per cent., see me at once, as I have good loans, waiting from $1000 to $5000. No agents. I will treat you honorably and well.
GEO. S. CARUTHERS, 328 Delta Bldg., 638 S. Spring st.

WANTED—
$2000—Security whole block unimproved city, conservative value $10,000.
$4000—Straight building loan, brick business building; conservative value $14,000.
No commission paid; principals only; call 408 UNION TRUST BLDG., Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY—
HIGH-CLASS ACTIVE LIST
Wanting money; various interest payments; wants; let us loan your money.
H. POWERS, 304 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—OWNER WISHES TO BORROW $2000 on ten acres of choicest land at Gardena, 7 per cent., three to five years. Desirable security. Wish to deal with principals only. Address T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PAY MY TAXES, $100, ON fine diamonds for 60 days; will pay reasonable interest. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5,000 FOR ONE YEAR AT TEN per cent. interest on improved ranch near Los Angeles, value over $20,000; no commission. Address L, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $400 ON FINE PIano, and furniture, worth $1500; pay $ per cent. monthly. Address V, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. on corner lot, 74x176, improved with 2-story 7-room house, southwest, value $12,500; private party only, no agents. Address T, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, AT 7 PER CENT., ON first-class improved city property, 1 of Adams, near Grand ave., value $15,000. Principals only. Address V, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $1500 OR $4000 ON FIRST-class apartment-house lot, close in, near First and Broadway. Value $18,000. Address V, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ONE FIRST MORTGAGE, 2 (trust deeds and contract. Liberal discount. See MILTON A. FLY or MARLOW, 602 S. Hill st. Tel. Main 1451.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $500, 5 years at 8 per cent., on $15,000 ranch, 13 miles east, and will give half regular commission. Address T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE A TRUST DEED OF $1000 which I will discount 25 per cent. This is a second lien on a large modern 8-room bungalow. Phone South 60. Address S, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$75; WILL PAY 2 PER CENT. Security income contracts and lots, two thousand, two hundred. Option to pay interest and part principal monthly. Address W, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MANDOLIN OR VIOLIN agents, violin with imported case, best outfit ever put out by a school. Buys first two payments, $1 a week. Old timers call or write. GAYLY JONES, 10 to 4 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. 215 Masonic Bldg., 321 S. Hill.

WANTED—$1500; ON IMPROVED 5-ACRE ranch, Riverside, value $3000, under cultivation, buildings, etc. HARRISON C. PRICE, 225-27 Lissner Bldg., 324 Spring.

WANTED—ON ABSOLUTELY GOOD RESIdence worth $10,000, $4,000 for three months, will give $25 bonus and 10 per cent. Address S, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 AT 8 PER CENT., 2 YRS. on lot, South Hope st., south of 3rd. Will give trust deed. GEO. K. PALMER, 719 Mercantile Trust Bldg. Main 422, F1827.

WANTED—$8000, 3 OR 5 YEARS, AT 7 PER cent., upon income industrial property appraised at $27,000.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221-222 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO SELL SECOND MORTGAGE, $300, secured on elegant new 5-room bungalow, well restricted district, valued at $1600. First mortgage $1000; discount 20 per cent. cash. JAMES MENZIES, 322 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—$800, FIRST MORTGAGE ON city residence worth $2500. Interest 8 per cent, payable monthly. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A3709.

WANTED—$400 FOR ONE YEAR ON SECond mortgage on fine city property (perfect safe.) Will give liberal bonus. Apply room 325 MASON BLDG. F7359. Lodge.

WANTED—MONEY, $500, AT 7 PER CENT., 3 years. Address S-room, Pigueros, near 45th st. 325 MERCANTILE PLACE. F4868.

WANTED—TO SELL $400 SECOND TRUST deed, payable $15 monthly, ample security; bungalow sold to good people. Phone EAST 51.

WANTED—$1500 BUILDING LOAN, 7 PER cent. on $4000 valuation. BUILDING CO., 6160 Pasadena ave. East 52.

WANTED—BORROWER WANTS $250 FOR 20 days on his personal note. Will pay 2 for 1. Address N, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$600 ON SOUTH PASADENA bungalow, just completed; good security. [illegible] ROW, R. SWEET.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES, close in, 7 years, 8 per cent.; lot south on E. 32d st., near Central ave., with a 6-room modern house; value $3500.
$1000—3 years, 6 per cent., a lot 50x100 on Santa Barbara ave., near South Park ave., with 5-room house; value $2500. Rented to a good tenant.
$1250—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 60x132, in fine location in Boyle Heights, with 5-room bungalow; value $3500.
$1000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 60x165, on 42nd place, just off South Park avenue, with 5-room bungalow with fine outside cabinet, screens, cement porch and buttresses; value $3000.
$1400—3 years, 6 per cent., on lot 60x150 on Macco st. near Isabella, with beautiful 5-room bungalow; value $3000.
$1400—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot

Realty Liners.

WANTED—

FIRST MORTGAGES.

...ED CO.,

...ng.

...ET PAID QUARTERLY.

E. J. KNIGHT CO.,

...ROKER.

...ng. cor. 6th and Main.

...ET PAID QUARTERLY.

E. J. KNIGHT CO.,

...ROKER.

...ng. cor. 6th and Main.

...MONEY. PRIVATE PARTY

...ed dollars on

...Will pay 7 per cent. loans for quick ac...ctory condition. Address ...E OFFICE.

...WE WANT LOANS ON ...selected residential prop...the new PARK and DRIVE ...LAKE PARK. Conservatively ...

...& DEMARS,

...d Chamber of Commerce.

...WANT TO MAKE A LOAN OF MY ...days to private party. ...Address W, box 30, ...

...LOAN OF $35 ON MY DIA...ent. Will pay 10 per cent. ...to TIMES OFFICE.

...MONEY; $250 ON HIGHLY IM...cent. int. J. W. BROOM...

...LOAN OF $50 ON MY DIA...ent. Will pay 8 per cent. ...for the loan. Address ...TIMES OFFICE.

...1 YEAR, 8 PER CENT., ...ENT. 1 YEAR AT 7 PER CENT., ...ment; no commission or charges; ...ENT. 1 YEAR AT 6 PER CENT. ...property; close in; (3) ...

...Adams, Portland Apt. house, ...Pasadena. W. Wk. Abrams ...

...a deal in STREET IMPROVE...thing that will sell better than 8 ...investment. ...owners, their value can be real...

...ET PAID QUARTERLY.

E. J. KNIGHT CO.,

...BOKER.

...ng. cor. 6th and Main.

...MONEY, PRIVATE PARTY ...per cent. on five-room, mod...ern, value $700. Phone ...

...BORROW ON GOOD SECURI...per cent. a month for 1 ...propositions. Give phone ...ENT, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

...YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT. ...loan for manager in fine ...ENT, box 88, TIMES OF...

...BUYS MORTGAGE ON ...per cent. per ...TIMES OFFICE.

...1 YEAR, 8 PER CENT. 5 YEARS, ...ersonal residence, no com...ENT, box 1207, Los Angeles.

...AND 1000, 7 PER CENT ...per Wilshire residence. Call ...WALTER, Pasa. 1352 Union ...

...WANTED—PURCHASERS OF INDUSTRIAL ...stocks. Did you ever get in on a proposition early and make a big profit? I am going to organize an industrial proposition, having an unexplained amount of merit. Am not going to sell stock to everybody. I have secured enough to reserve to insure full operation. The proposition is guaranteed before incorporation will are great that many than after. The proposition is complete, and will be launched in the near future. Call at my office in the Ocean, and I will hold open my proposition a week or longer, according to demand, as stock that is worth a dollar and a half more than the amount of money needed by the company will manufacturers and market this. Exceptional opportunities are offered by rated concerns when date of delivery can be given. Stock to own your outlay. This product will pay 25 per cent over factory cost. The field is tremendous and unlimited. I firmly believe that an investment in this company will prove a money maker. Not a dollar of your money will be risked until the stock is actually issued in the treasury, and the owners and originators did not, but have an easy chance men or brokers acting for others. Am going to give my time and energy in this company, so my stock profits will be larger. Details given only in person. Address Y, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

E. F. LEWIS & CO.,
Int Union Trust Bldg., cor. 6th and Spring.
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Established 1888.
Bargains.

Glendale Water Bonds $100.00
American Oilfield Bonds $102.50
Rio United Oil ..... .06
1000 First and Drill ..... .16c
1000 Jake Oil ..... .20½c
Monterey Hospital $75.00
Rio Consolidated Midway ..... market
1000 Oliola Land 40½c
WE WILL BUY:
Main-McLeod.
Fyramid Oil.

"HOME BUILDERS" GUARANTY SHARES have many privileges which distinguish them from the shares sold without this guaranty. They are convertible into cash under the written terms of the Guaranty, and are assured an earning of at least 7 per cent. per annum. They may also be used in the purchase of property or other securities held by the company, and have a maturing value of 50 per cent. of the current selling price. This Guaranty is given only to original purchasers by "HOME BUILDERS GENERAL AGENCY," who issue it. Assets consisting to over $50,000 are held to insure the fulfillment of this Guaranty.

"HOME BUILDERS" stock, whether Guaranty shares or not, is the best investment on the local market today. If you can buy Guaranty shares at par, or less than the price of Guaranty shares it is a fortunate purchase, and will yield you a good dividend, but when you buy Guaranty shares you have an added protection, and will participate in the profits of the GENERAL AGENCY which the other shares sold only by "HOME BUILDERS GENERAL AGENCY," who issue it. Assets consisting to over $50,000 are held to insure the fulfillment of this Guaranty.

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"HOME BUILDERS GENERAL AGENCY," 319 South Broadway. Corporations and individuals solicited. Phone Home 1063, Main 36.

WANTED—PURCHASERS OF INDUSTRIAL stocks. Did you ever get in on a proposition early and make a big profit? I am going to organize an industrial proposition, having an unexplained amount of merit. Am not going to sell stock to everybody. I have secured enough to reserve to insure full operation. The proposition is guaranteed before incorporation will are great that many than after. The proposition is complete, and will be launched in the near future. I firmly believe that an investment in this company will prove a money maker. Not a dollar of your money will be risked until the stock is actually issued in the treasury, and the owners and originators did not, but have an easy chance men or brokers acting for others. Am going to give my time and energy in this company, so my stock profits will be larger. Details given only in person. Address Y, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

E. F. LEWIS & CO.,
Int Union Trust Bldg., cor. 6th and Spring.
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Established 1888.
Bargains.

Glendale Water Bonds $100.00
American Oilfield Bonds $102.50
Rio United Oil ..... .06
1000 First and Drill ..... .16c
1000 Jake Oil ..... .20½c
Monterey Hospital $75.00
Rio Consolidated Midway ..... market
1000 Oliola Land 40½c
WE WILL BUY:
Main-McLeod.
Fyramid Oil.

"HOME BUILDERS" GUARANTY SHARES have many privileges which distinguish them from the shares sold without this guaranty. They are convertible into cash under the written terms of the Guaranty, and are assured an earning of at least 7 per cent. per annum. They may also be used in the purchase of property or other securities held by the company, and have a maturing value of 50 per cent. of the current selling price. This Guaranty is given only to original purchasers

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE — COLGAN & HENDERSON, ... greatest bargain furniture store. ... S. Main st.

... bargains ever heard of. ... furniture, stoves and rugs going at whole... prices.

... quick while the assortment is large. ... have one of the largest stocks of ... priced goods in Los Angeles and our ... is not equaled.

... hand's everything used in a home or ... and can suit any one.

... specialty is furnishing homes on easy ... terms.

... will furnish your home completely by ... a payment down and a small payment ... month.

... sure and let us figure with you before ... buying.

... will say at least 9-10 of the customers we ... on—who have figured elsewhere. That ... that we must be cheaper or they ... not over with us.

... prices:

... beds from $2 to $12. (All sizes, finishes ... colors.) Over 200 patterns to select ...

... beds from $10 to $30. (3-4 or full size, ... or satin finish, round or square posts.) ... from $2.50 up to $8.50. All sizes ... beds from the cheapest wooden frame ... to the best metal spring made.

... dressers from $2.50 to $15, from the cheap... cotton-top mattress at $2.50 to the best ... silk floss mattress at $18.

... from 75c up to $7.50 each, from the ... hen feathers at 75c to the best ... of goose feathers at $2.50 each.

... from $1 up to $5, from the cheap... spring, comfort at $1 (we stand to ... up to the best grade of cotton felt ... wide ends, over-and-over, best make.

... from $1.50 up to $7.50. Big stock, ... prices.

... sheets, pillow cases and bed ...

... all kinds, sizes and prices, from the ... ingrain up to the best grade of ...

... and see our rugs before you buy. ... just received a carload from the great ... Alexander Smith & Sons of New York, ... per cent. discount, and they are going ...

... sell rugs cheaper than some dealers can ... them, for we buy only in carload lots, ... per cash, and get the best price obtain...

... and heaters. We just put a big ... of coal cookstoves and heaters on our ... floor and accept to be able to suit you. ... bargain. We have the best line of gas ... on the market. Over 25 different pat... to select from.

... good 5-burner gas top and oven below gas ... for only $15, delivered and connected ...

... of the best 4-burner gas top and oven ... gas ranges, only $15, delivered and con... free.

... stoves get $20 for a stove (not as good ... as ours). ... gas ranges than any furniture ... in the city. ... $20 stove for $15 is the reason.

... have a big stock of ... ordered in fact we are overstocked ... sell to make room.

... ranges from $7.50 up to $45. Over ... stoves on our floors to select from.

... 100 mattresses to select from, ... for a good kitchen chair is $2 to ... hand-mortised oak and polished, full ... and leather seat chair.

... where in the goldish or fumed oak ... are tables.

... shades, lace curtains, couch ... covers, center and library tables, ... pictures, brilets, sanitary ... etc., etc.

... used in a home ... in Los Angeles.

... A. BENEDICT, ... Furniture Store, ... Main st. ... between 7th and 8th.

SALE — TABLE, 54 OAK, pedestal, ... extension table, 42-inch top, ... $7.50; $20 solid oak pedestal dining ... Tuesday, $9.50; combination kitchen ta... drop leaf, zinc top, two small drawers, ... molding board, $3.50 value. Tuesday, ...

PIERCE FURNITURE CO., ... W. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE— PRIVATE SALE. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. ... mahogany and oak furniture for 6-... bungalow, including Verdi Gras Stair-... piano, and Oriental rugs. Leaving town, ... be sold. Call 825 CATALINA ST. Phone ...

FOR SALE — NEW OAK SPECIAL IRON ... bed, any size, price, $1.95; with woven-wire ... and cotton top mattress, complete, ...

PIERCE FURNITURE CO., ... W. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE TO LEASE OF ... room flat, including $150 player piano ... take it, half cash, must sell. 750 VA... ST.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY. AIR ... heater, No.; the kind you pay, other ... $6.75 for. One to a customer. We ... a large line of gas, wood and coal ... and heaters.

PIERCE FURNITURE CO., ... W. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM COT... rent $18 per month; big yard, barn; ... at $175. It is a bargain. Agents copy. ... 41 OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — CHAIR SPECIAL, MONDAY. ... No.; strong, well-made hardwood chairs ... 9 to 12. Be; limit 6 to a customer.

PIERCE FURNITURE CO., ... W. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS, ... heat, new, 3 rooms rented pays rent ... Must sell. See this, a bargain. 547 BUTH ...

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICES ON CHAIRS, ... tables and leather couches. This ... you will save money by looking at ...

PIERCE FURNITURE CO., ... W. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF LARGE 4-... flat, cheap; rent $12; convenient for ... or dealers. 1038 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — CHAIR SEATS. WE ARE ... for Eureka flue chair seat, Wells-... seats the best, the cost lowest.

PIERCE FURNITURE CO., ... W. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE.— FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM ... two rooms rented, three hundred dol... month; rent twenty. 846 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL, MONDAY ONLY, ... woven wire springs, No. 2, with four ... only $1.95; any size.

PIERCE FURNITURE CO., ... W. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE — ONE DUNTLEY VACUUM ... cleaner, large size, in perfect condition; ... $75. Address R, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SIDEBOARD, AL... new, cost $65; sell for less than half. ... 9TH ST.

FOR SALE — CHAIR SPECIAL, MONDAY ... $1.35, hardwood dining chairs at 95c; ... to sell on No. 2; $1 solid oak cane seat oval ... rocker, special $1.35.

PIERCE FURNITURE CO., ... W. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM BUN... cheap, all new; rented 6th and very com... decided bargain; to dealers, 609 MICH... AVE. East First-street car.

FOR SALE—ONE ENAMEL BED, $3; ONE ... dresser, $3. 3436 ELYSIA ST.

FOR SALE—SIX ANTIQUE RUSH BOTTOM ... chairs, in good order. PHONE WEST 6426.

FOR SALE—GET ONE OF THOSE 45-PIECE ... decorated dinner sets, $3.95, Monday special, ... $4.75.

PIERCE FURNITURE CO., ... W. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE AND CRIB, ... cost $75; will take $25; good as new. Phone ... cost. 1534 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, THIR... oak chairs, three desks. Call 233 SECOND ...

The Times Cook Book

No. 4

Bigger, Better and More Complete than any Previous Issue.

Replete with Spanish, Hygienic and other Receipts by famous Chefs and Skilled Housewives.

Now Ready and For Sale at Times Offices and all agents.

Price 35 Cents

Postage 5 Cents Extra

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE — GOOD FURNITURE OF ALL ... grades, slightly used, at very low prices: ... leather Davenport ... French plate mirror ... ... Fine lot second-hand rugs ... Cheap ... basket grate ... ... high and low oven gas range ... ... gas ranges, perfect ... ... gas rings, like new ... ... new Perfection oil heater ...

Coal and wood ranges and cook stoves, heaters of all kinds.

Reliable, Garland and other makes of gas water heaters, used a little.

Gas ranges connected and guaranteed.

L. C. SHEELS, 311 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL ENTIRE OUTFIT ... furniture at bed-rock prices. Money talks. ... goods in first-class condition. Biggest ... on the market. Delivery to any part of ...

$1 picture, gilt frame ...
$1.25 tabouette, solid oak ...
$2.50 velvet rug, 27x54 inches ...
$2 carpet sweeper ...
$1.25 iron bed, heavy rails ...
$3.50 gas plate ...
$7 refrigerator, cost guns rollers ...
$5.50 4-piece set of dishes ...
$6.50 kitchen cupboard ...
$6 extension table ...
$15 Morris chair ...
$15 mahogany chair ...
$12 lady's dressing table ...
$14 library case, glass doors ...
$19 leather couch ...

SEVERELL'S, 70-72 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, ... newly furnished 7-room flat, close in, nice for ... married couple; price reasonable. 230 N. OLIVE ST., flat C.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 6-ROOM ... apartment. Call between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., ... E. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM ... apartment, at big sacrifice if sold Monday. ... 715 COURT ST., between 5 and 6 evenings.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; ODD PIECES OF ... furniture; part must be repaired before ... Address R, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Ever Used

Stops Every Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply for 50c. Money Refunded If It Fails.

If someone in your family has an obstinate, deep-seated cough—even a whooping cough—which has yielded slowly to treatment, buy a 50 cent bottle of Pinex and watch that cough vanish. If it fails, money back promptly, and without argument.

A 50 cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed with home-made sugar syrup, makes a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy that money can buy, at a saving of $1. Given success relief and will usually stop even a bad cough in 24 hours. Easy to prepare and in five minutes—directions in package.

Pinex Cough Syrup has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both good features. Splendid for croup, hoarseness, throat tickle, incipient lung troubles, and a prompt, successful remedy for whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other elements which are so healing to the membranes. Simply mix in sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and fill to nearly full mark. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MATHESON LOS ANGELES

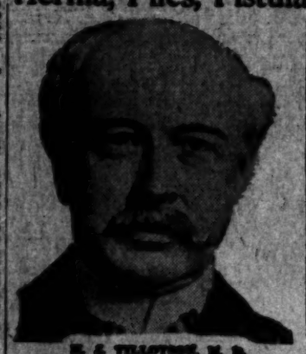
Good Clothes For Men

Matheson's

Broadway at 3rd

CURED IN FIVE DAYS

Hernia, Piles, Fistula and Varicose Veins



H. J. TILLOTSON, M. D.
[Established 21 Years. Copyrighted.]

Many Cases Cured Permanently in FIVE DAYS. Most Time-Saving Most Natural, Most Safe. No Detention from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure. I Will Give $500 to Any Charity as a Guarantee That Every Statement in This Announcement is True.

I cure rapidly, painlessly and at small expense. Cured patients are my testimonials; however, I do not make patients' names merchandise by publishing them. I will give conclusive evidence of my merit, which is obtained and maintained by ability. I invite you to come to my office; I will explain my treatment for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Pelvic, Nervous, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Diseases. I will give you free a physical examination; if necessary a microscopical and chemical analysis of secretions to determine existing pathological and bacteriological conditions. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity to learn their true condition. Certainty of cure is what you want.

VARICOSE VEINS.

In the cure of Varicose Veins, Rupture and Associate Diseases of the Pelvic Region, I am successful in bringing to bear the curative power of Nature's forces in such a manner as to supplant the old time, wide-open surgical operations. Once it required several weeks to cure these conditions and the method which some still use is such as to endanger the life of the patient and require a long period of convalescence. Now an absolute cure can be accomplished in a few days and with perfect safety.

TRUSSES SELDOM CURE RUPTURE

Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. I am aware that a great deal of fraud has been practiced on the public in connection with the alleged cure of Rupture, and when I say positively that I cure Rupture, to stay cured, I do not expect any one to accept my statement without investigation of my professional work. My claim to your confidence is based on absolute facts, accomplished results. A personal consultation. I will make a free examination and can explain every detail of your Hernia and demonstrate to you the curative value of the method I employ. If you invite the careful investigation of any person who sincerely desires to be cured, I cure Rupture, in selected cases, with perfect safety, entail no suffering, and do not detain you from occupation under Written Guarantee. Many cases cured to stay cured after all others have failed.

PILES, FISTULA, RECTAL DISEASES

These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle and advanced age; are exceedingly annoying often very painful, and sometimes very dangerous, and frequently undit one for business or occupation. My treatment and successes are the result of years of experience; my treatment is "the" applied. I cure Piles without cutting. Some cases are cured by one or more treatments. If I do not cure your Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases, my treatment does not cost you anything. Gentleness in treatment comes from treating many cases, so I guarantee a cure of Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ulcers and all curable Rectal Diseases.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

With these diseases you may have more complications than are present in any other diseased organs. By my searching illumination of the bladder I determine accurately the diseases and by my microscopical examination and urinalysis, make sure of the condition of the kidneys, thus laying foundations for scientific treatment.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me for my services. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Fistula or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

READ MY BOOK—It contains information every young man, husband and father should have regarding himself. Book Sent Free to those who, in my opinion, will be benefited by it. Call or write before treating for disease or disorders.

I OFFER A FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION.
ENGLISH, GERMAN, SWEDISH, NORWEGIAN, DANISH, SPANISH SPOKEN.

H. J. TILLOTSON, M. D.

Office Hours—9 to 12 m.; 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Rooms 34-35 Lissner Building, Cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles.

A Fast Finish.

BIG PACKAGES OF TISSUES CLOSE GREAT CONTEST.

Contestants All on Time With Final Settlements, and Greatest of All Contests Passes Into History—Big Surprise Is Announced Today and All of Those Winning Real Estate Prizes Are to Have a Choice in Their Location and Seelction.

FOR several weeks contestants have been on tenterhooks—at least some of them have—regarding the location of the lots, houses and lots, ranch acres and other realty offered by The Times as prizes in this contest.

It has been stated frequently in these columns that in due time, and before any one had won any of these lots, that their location and the conditions governing their winning would be announced.

The lots and acres are in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and include any unsold part of the Van Nuys-Lankershim tract of the Suburban Homes Company.

WE HAVE NOT PICKED OUT A LOT.

The Times has no idea what any of the winners of these prizes will want. For instance, there is a second prize of a house and lot valued at $7500. By this is meant that it is to cost that much money. One contestant may want a $5000 house on a $2500 lot or piece of land; another may prefer a $2500 house on a $5000 lot or land.

THEREFORE WINNERS WILL PICK OUT THEIR OWN LOTS.

The Lankershim-Van Nuys or Suburban Homes tract is so well known to the general public and the contestants, that it needs no exploitation here.

It consists of 47,000 acres in the San Fernando Valley of the finest land that covers the valleys of California. It was divided into all sorts of parcels about a year ago, and anything from town business lot to a 1000-acre ranch can be had there.

About two-thirds of it has been sold. From the other third winners of these prizes shall have their choice.

Nearly every real estate agent, or at least a score or more of them have this property for sale, and the entire tract is under the selling management of the Janss Investment Company. Any agent can secure it for you.

Choose your agent—preferably one who is handling some of this property—go out and look at it—you will have plenty of time, for after you have won the prize you may take your own time to pick it out. Look it all over, and then make the best price and bargain you can with the agent.

THE TIMES DESIRES THAT YOU SHALL HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT. If you win one of the $4000 lots it means that you have the selection of business or residence lots in the town of Van Nuys, or that you may take all the acreage that $4000 will buy, anywhere in the tract.

In the real estate columns of The Times this morning you will find any number of real estate advertisements offering these lots and acres for sale. So any one of these agnts. They will show you th map and the property.

This property was placed upon the market about a year ago, and is now owned by approximately a thousand buyers, some of whom are to live there, some of whom realise the values, and have bought for speculation.

More than four million dollars' worth of this tract has been sold in one year. Within a short time the Pacific Electric will have its lines completed and residents there will be as close in time to the heart of the business section of Los Angeles as many localities at the city limits, and much closer than many suburban resident sections.

In all cases where the prize is a house and lot, the winner has the choice of naming how much house and how much lot he wants.

After you have bought your lots as cheaply as you can, then the question of the house arises.

If the lucky contestant has a number in the family he may find it expedient to have a small lot and a large house in one of the towns in the tract; or he may want a few acres with a large house. On the offerhand if the family is small, a big lot and a little house or bungalow may fulfill the requirements.

In either event it is up to the winners to divide their gross value between house and lot to suit their several tastes and desires.

Now about the houses.

The winners of course will prefer to have their houses built to suit themselves. That has been The Times' idea from the beginning and has been so announced many times.

Further, The Times has no particular preference as to architect or builder. Of course, you know an architect. If you do not, ask some one who does to recommend a good one to you. Tell him your ideas and have him express them in proper plans. Then select the builder that you know or want, to build your house.

THE TIMES PAYS THE BILLS.

The new town of Van Nuys is a thriving suburb with fine store buildings, bank and many residences built, and now in course of construction, costing from $2500 up into the thousands. Lots can be purchased there from a few hundred dollars each for residence purposes, up to a much greater value in the business section. On the magnificent asphalt boulevard, which, by the way, will cost more than a half-million dollars, there are five and ten-acre lots that can be had within the value of some of these prizes.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

You will notice that one of the prizes is a five-acre orange grove valued at $2000.

The Times contemplated this to be five acres of first-class orange land worth $400 an acre with young trees planted this year. Quite a number of orange propositions have been submitted to The Times, and there is plenty of fine orange land with new trees that can be had at $400 an acre.

This prize is also to be a case of your own choice. The winner of this particular prize is requested to call at The Times office and get a list of reputable real estate men who have

Marie Rortick, Los Angeles
W. C. Woodworth, Covina
Lillian Blood, Los Angeles
Alys Sweet, Los Angeles
Mrs. H. W. Cole, Los Angeles
E. Jack Russell, Los Angeles
Mrs. L. J. Reed, Santa Monica
F. M. Edgar, Marlcopa
George H. Anderson, Glendale
William Sherman, Hotel San Fernando-Pasadena
H. F. Barton, Glendale
Harry Michle, Riverside
Oscar Willenberg, Los Angeles
Clair Tucker, Upland
Lois Irene Beeton, Azusa
Ida Smith, Arcadia
A. B. Kells, Ventura
G. W. Beck, La Habra
Geoffrey A. Parker, Pasadena
Robert Neiman, Highland
Gertrude Linscheid, Los Angeles
Leo Germain, Los Angeles
Russell Breckbauer, Los Angeles
Mrs. M. E. Martin, Los Angeles
Everett C. Foss, Hollywood
Miss A. B. Seals, Santa Barbara
Arthur Goldsmith, Ocean Park
Pearl O'Connell, Norwalk
Leo Mortenson, Tropico
Marcia M. Pudley, Pomona
Clara B. Moulton, Riverside
Mrs. S. L. Watson, Wilmington
Sadie M. Dennison, Los Angeles
Delbert Myers, Los Angeles
Amos Colburn, Upland
Granville E. Scarboro, Redlands-San Bernardino
Ida E. Carpenter, Los Angeles
Ozima Pazer Peterson, San Pedro
Alida Seely, Huntington Beach
Jean Hiriart, Los Angeles
Harriet A. Hapkes, Los Angeles
Clarence Hopkins, Burbank
Hester Jewell, San Dimas
Carl Harvey Cuddeback, Los Angeles
Donald Hall, Hollywood
Preston Marshburn, Orange
Helma Schmidt, Los Angeles
Andrew Waldor, Anaheim
Harry L. Gibbs, Pomona
Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles
Margaret Ingraham, Los Angeles
George Brammer, Corona
Loren Noyes, Los Angeles
Alyce L. Lorrice, Los Angeles
Frank C. Marter, Fullerton
Gaven Jehlinger, Los Angeles
Fred W. Gaus, Los Angeles
Clara Hogan, Los Angeles
Mrs. F. E. Wilcox, Los Angeles

List of Prizes.

First Prize—1 choice of Cottage or Orange Grove ($10,000 Bungalow $3000) ...
House and lot ...
House and lot ...
Alfalfa ranch ...
Lot ...
Lot ...
Bungalow ...
Bungalow ...
10-acre ranch ...
Mitchell six-cylinder touring car ...
Ree limosine ...
20 cash prizes ($100 each) ...
Weekly and monthly cash prizes (already paid) ...
Lot ...
Lot ...
5-acre orange grove ...
Homesite ...
Cash prize ...
Water-front lot, Balboa Island ...
Half-acre suburban residence lot ...
Player piano ...
20 prizes—phonographs and dozen records ($22.50 each) ...
Cash prize ...
10 prizes—gold watches ($50 each) ...
Piano ...
Furniture (your own selection) ...
Piano ...
Piano ...
Motorcycle, standing board and ...
10 prizes—bicycles ($25 each) ...
Cash prize ...
10 prizes—pieces of jewelry $25 each, your own selection) ...
Motorcycle ...
Motorcycle ...
Furniture (your own selection) ...
Furniture (your own selection) ...
Motorcycle, Harley ...
Saddle horse with saddle and bridle ...
Victor Victrola ...
Furniture (your own selection) ...
Furniture (your own selection) ...
Furniture (your own selection) ...
Shotgun ...
Catalina fishing outfit ...
Trout fishing outfit ...
Shotgun ...
Shotgun ...
Shotgun ...

BRAVE BOY FIGHTS FIRE.

Single-handed He Saves Bibles and Plays Hose on Blaze Driven From Roof.

The 16-year-old son of [illegible] Garbutt saved $10,000 worth of automobiles and accessories at his father yesterday afternoon and single-handed fought a fire in the roof at the home, No. 121 South Hope street, until the flames drove him off the roof where he had climbed with a hose.

Young Frank's face and hands were blistered, his hair singed from the heat of the fire under the [illegible] he stood on the roof was so hot that it burned his feet through the shoes.

The garden hose with which he fought the fire was [illegible] for the purpose after the automobile flames got while the boy was trying to put out the autos and tools, but the fire company arrived in time to help him in the battle and save the building from entire destruction. The loss was $500.

IN TREASURY LABORATORY.

Scott Carter of Los Angeles has been appointed assistant in the laboratory of the Treasury Department at Washington yesterday.

Union Thanksgiving Service.

The Unitarian and Universalist congregations will unite with the congregation B'nai B'rith at the Temple Thursday next at 10:30 a. m. Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin and Rev. Frederick Wood Nash will deliver addresses. Dr. S. Hecht will read the proclamation of the President. The combined choir will render the following musical selections: Anthem, "Praise the Lord." Owst; soprano solo, "Extoll Thee." Coats; Anthem, "The Lord Said." Tours; hymn, "Glory to God." [illegible] are cordially invited.

Prohibition.

RAILROADS SEE CRISIS COMING

Remarkable Address by Judge Martin A. Knapp.

Government Ownership If Regulation Fails.

System of Railroad Competition Ill Advised.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—[Special to New York Tribune.] In a remarkable address that has caused a profound impression among railroad men of this city, Martin A. Knapp, presiding judge of the United States Court of Commerce, today told a large audience in the Houston Club of the University of Pennsylvania that a crisis is coming which will test the ability of the government's rate regulation system, and that if it fails, government ownership will be the only alternative. This crisis will come within a generation, he said. He said also that there must be a readjustment of railroad rates and for other workers; that the present system of railroad competition be abolished, and that the railroads be permitted to make reasonable profitable rates and destroy competition.

This is the first of a series of three lectures on "The Regulation of Interstate Commerce." The second topic will be "The Relation of Interstate Carriers with Their Employes, and with the Other." At today's discourse a large and distinguished audience of railroad officials were present. Justice Knapp was applauded enthusiastically by the officials. He said in part:

"I shall direct my attention in this discourse solely to the agencies of control which the railroads. Why should they be regulated? The right goes back to primeval days. Man, in the crude and ways of passage from one place to another, from his home to the places where he went to find and his sport. The man advanced in civilization, the right way was one of the first to be exercised by ancient custom and finally by statute. Then came the establishment of the highway and the street. It may be said that the street is the foundation of the state. The government has three important functions. To give security to the person and property and assure the equal use of the highways.

FURTHER THAN HENRY GEORGE.

"Some, George, the brilliant and other mistaken thinker, declares 'What difference to there is a man owning all the land when all the people?' For if he owns the land he will own the people. He is forced to dwell thereon. I reply by saying that the [illegible] on the highways owns both the land and the people.

"It is an inherent right to equal use of the highways and the rise of the railway system has not altered it in the slightest. It is recognized, however, that the proper must not be favored to the small shipper; that communities must not suffer from discriminating rates; that schedules may be made by the government; that rebates and other evil practices shall be stopped, and that unfair rates shall be abolished. The wisdom of our Legislatures in the matter of rebate and special privilege has made a criminal misdemeanor. Its practice was once common. It is now as rare as forgery.

"The whole national future depends upon the solution of these problems of interstate commerce. If we are to have the revenues of the railroads be sufficient to pay such wages as honest investment that be attracted for the construction and extension of railways and development of regions that are to be. The revenues should be such as to pay all employes [illegible] which will make national prosperity.

[illegible] TO GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

"It is here that Justice Knapp [illegible] the possibility of the government ownership in the future and [illegible] crisis in the country's development through the railroads [illegible] reached within the next [illegible] he ended:

"The method of dealing with the [illegible] is still in the experimental stage. Too students of this great subject will [illegible] pursued on. I see serious danger in the present condition. Conflict is constantly agitated. So are the [illegible] of all the States. [illegible] commissions are wrestling with the subject. There is the most stubborn conflict between the railroads and their two million employees. Finally there is the [illegible] of political influence. If the [illegible] which is now sought to be [illegible] shall be found inadequate, [illegible] ownership of the railroads is the only alternative.

"In the history of railroad rate regulation by Judge Knapp said: 'The regulation of interstate commerce is one of the most commanding and [illegible] subjects now before the public. The provision in the Federal Constitution giving to Congress the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations, between states and with the Indian tribes, has not only stood the test of great generations, but appears adequate for our marvelously developed modern conditions.

"The history of litigation based upon this constitutional provision is interesting. The first case to come before the United States Supreme Court [illegible] this subject was not until 1824, one-third of a century after the adoption of the Constitution. Until 1840 only four cases [illegible] that tribunal. Between 1840 and 1850 about [illegible] cases were decided. In the decade between 1850 and 1860 there were [illegible]. In the decade between 1860 and 1870 seventy-eight cases were heard by the highest court in the land, more than were decided in the previous years of our existence. More than 1000 [illegible] cases have come before the Supreme Court, and the number is steadily [illegible]

[illegible] OF CONGRESS UNLIMITED.

"The first case that was brought before the Supreme Court in an attempt by the States to restrict within narrow limits the constitutional rights of [illegible]

PART V.

ROADS SEE CRISIS COMING

...ble Address by ...Martin A. Knapp.

...rnment Ownership If Regulation Fails.

...n of Railroad Competition Ill Advised.

...LADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—[Special to New York Tribune.] In a recent address that has caused a wide impression among railroad ... Martin A. Knapp, ... of the United States ... Commerce, today told a large ... at the Houston Club of the ... of Pennsylvania that a ... coming which will test the ... the government's rate regu... and that if it fails, gov... ownership will be the only ... The crisis will come ... operation, he said. He as... ...ing there must be a gen... increase for all railroad ... for other workers; that the ... of natural competition ... and that the railroads ... permitted to make uni... reasonable rates and destroy ...

...the first of a series of three ... "The Regulation of Inter... ...." The second topic ... of Interstate Car... Their Employes, and with ... At today's discourse a ... audience of railroad of... present. Justice Knapp ... enthusiastically by ... He said in part:

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...GOVERNMENT OWN... ...RSHIP.

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...CONGRESS UN... ...LIMITED.

...case that was brought ...Supreme Court an attempt ...restrict within narrow ...constitutional rights of ...Congress. Chief Justice John Marshall rejected the application for such restriction, and declared that the power to regulate commerce given to Congress knows no limit other than the Constitution.

"A concurrent opinion by Associate Justice Johnson, which is little known, declared that not only the articles and subjects of interstate commerce may be regulated by Congress, but that all the agencies and facilities entering into such commerce are also within the regulation power of Congress."

SWEETEST SUGAR EVER EATEN.

Young Man Finds Amethyst Worth $100 in the Bottom of His Cup of Coffee.

Local bonifaces are taking an unusual interest in their meals nowadays and bite into their food daintily and with a look of expectation in their eyes.

A few days ago Harry Loomis of the Angelus almost chewed up a pearl worth $250 while eating oysters.

Yesterday Mowatt Mitchell, of football fame, son of John S. Mitchell, manager of the Hollenbeck, found an amethyst worth $100 in his coffee.

The young man was dining with his father, mother and sister. He dropped a cube of sugar into his coffee and began to stir. The cube didn't seem to dissolve as well-bred sugar should. After Mowatt had stirred for several minutes there was still a lump in the bottom of his cup.

He fished the lump out to examine it. To his intense astonishment the thing proved to be an amethyst. It seemed to be as startled as he, for it forthwith plunged back into the coffee.

"Hocus, pocus, presto!" said Mowatt, and again fished out the stone. This time he carefully dried it with his napkin and held it firmly.

The members of his family thought some one had been playing pranks. They joked him upon his discovery of a glass factory.

Excusing himself, Mowatt hastened to the nearest jeweler. He soon returned with a signed statement, in which the jeweler said the gem is worth $100.

Then Mowatt ordered some more coffee an dused sugar cubes gediously. But no further amethysts were found in the bottom of the cup.

The young man is guarding his find carefully, lest someone step on it and spoil it—the fate of the Loomis find.

PERSONALS.

Miss A. Drumwright arrived at the Hollenbeck yesterday after two months passed in the Orient. She said that the troubles in China had not reached the coast cities during her stay there so that she is unable to tell a war story. Miss Drumwright is the daughter of a wealthy land owner and rancher of Teague, Tex., and is on her way home now. She crossed the Pacific on her return journey on the steamship Korea.

J. H. Humphrey of San Francisco is registered at the Lankershim. He is secretary of the City Abstract and Title Insurance Company of that city and is looking after the local interests of the company. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mann are passing a few days at the same hotel. Mann is a broker of Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Atmore are guests at the Angelus. Atmore is one of the pioneer mincemeat manufacturers of the country and has a large establishment at Philadelphia. This is a pleasure tour and is also to establish the exact business possibilities of the Coast in Atmore's mind.

A party of San Francisco guests who are registered at the Alexandria is made up of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sherman, their daughter, Miss Edith, and son, Raymond Sherman. Sherman is a publisher. Mrs. C. G. Hoag, prominent clubman of Coronado, is passing a few days at the hotel. His wife accompanies him.

Among those who registered at the Van Nuys yesterday are State Senator Leroy A. Wright of San Diego, who is on his way North, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paul of San Francisco, whose Paul is at the head of a corporation company that bears his name, and F. H. Chaplin, a banker of Toronto.

C. M. Burkhalter and wife are passing a few days at the Hayward. Burkhalter is general Pacific Coast agent of the G. H. & S. A. railroad and has headquarters in San Francisco. R. H. Lewis, connected with the Department of Agriculture, is staying at the same hotel. He is requested at Washington, D. C., and has been doing some work in the southwestern orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sherman are passing a few days at the Hollenbeck. Sherman is publisher of the San Francisco Independent and is here visiting friends. Sherman is president of the Blake, Moffit & Towne Co. of San Francisco, which has a branch in this city. C. A. Morse, a railroad man of Topeka, Kan., with his wife, F. T. Morse and Robert Krummis is occupying a suite at the Alexandria.

Arizona.

PROHIBITION TICKET FILED.

Fourth Party Out for Offices In Arizona.

Salt River System Is to Be Extended.

Phoenix to Have New Market on Co-operative Plan.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 23.—With the Territorial Secretary has just been filed a fourth State ticket, that of the Prohibition party. There is serious doubt whether the day of grace has not been overstepped and the opinion of the Attorney-General has been called for on the question of the ticket's consideration. In several of the counties work already has been commenced upon the printing of the necessary blanket ballots for use December 12 and the recognition of the new political element in this campaign will work to the great disturbance of administrative plans already made by the territorial and county officials. The movement seems to have had its inception in Maricopa county, where a number of county officials have been nominated on the Democratic platform, but these offices are candidates have been nominated, namely: For Governor, T. W. Tim, a Prescott merchant; for Secretary of State, Hoff Boney, a mining man, having from Copper Creek, Pinal county; for Representative in Congress, Eugene W. Chafin of Tucson, at one time Prohibition nominee for President of the United States; for Treasurer, Rev. H. A. Windes of Tempe; for Auditor, P. E. Collins of Kingman; for Attorney-General, Osoria Gibson, a Tombstone lawyer; for Superintendent of Schools, Dr. W. W. Watkins of Phoenix.

The State Republican candidates are making a campaign of the whirlwind variety, covering all the country to which trains and automobiles may take them in the shortest possible space of time. Wednesday was spent in Mesa, where a barbecue was provided during the afternoon, as an introduction to the speaking in the evening.

PRIMARIES NO INDEX.

The vote at the primaries was not in the least indicative of the real political complexion of Arizona, nor will it be at the general election next month, for the voters all will be individuals whose names are to be found on the county great registers for the year 1908, and none other. Thus all late comers and new voters are disfranchised, and an opportunity is afforded for the illegal voting of all who have died or have otherwise departed in the interim. An important decision just announced by Judge E. W. Lewis at Globe is that no transfers of registration from one county to another may be allowed. It is understood that this ruling will serve to eliminate a large part of the minor vote, wherein the percentage of shifting residents is notably high.

Large contracts are being let by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association for new canals, bridges, steel gates and power machinery, in connection with the new power canal now being constructed between the Arizona canal, near Scottsdale, and the head of the old Grand canal, on Salt River, opposite Tempe. The cost of the work has been lowered by the fact that it is not charged to the government and the eight-hour day therefore does not prevail. Payment will be made directly by the association, which has assessed itself $900,000, in addition to the amount which it has pledged to repay the government for the Salt River irrigation project, inclusive of the Roosevelt dam.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKET.

A public market is to be provided for Phoenix, upon the block bounded by Washington, Jefferson, Fifth and Sixth streets. It is to be conducted by the Arizona Producers' Association, a co-operative farmers' concern, which hopes to largely benefit its members and to materially reduce, as well, the cost of living in Phoenix. A large market building is to be provided, into which the farmers may take their teams and where stalls will be provided, for the display of their products.

At Glendale last night a Board of Trade was organized, with an initial membership of twenty-three and with a pledged fund of $2500, to be used in the proper advertisement of the rich locality. The enterprise was launched at a banquet, arranged by Glendale's Mayor, A. W. Bennett.

Last night in Phoenix 100 members of the Knights of Pythias joined the Uniform Rank of the organization. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by Gen. J. O. Royer of Anaheim, Cal., and a score of members of the order from Anaheim. The visitors were entertained at a banquet and responded by presenting several exhibition drills. They left this evening for home, though Gen. Royer and staff will remain for a day at Yuma, there installing another company of the Uniform Rank.

Charles R. Green, for several years connected with Phoenix papers, and for the past year business manager of the Republican, will leave soon for Pasadena, Cal., where he will become business manager of the Evening News.

YOUNG WOMAN HURT.

Miss Esther Johnson was injured in an automobile accident at Washington and Hoover streets yesterday morning at 9 o'clock when a small runabout collided with an express wagon. Miss Johnson was thrown about five feet and the small bone in the right arm was broken. She was treated at her home, No. 1021 West Twenty-fourth street.

VENICE.

VENICE, Nov. 24.—A start of work has been made on the new pier, which is to be built by the Venice of America Company at Center street. This pier, which is to be of reinforced concrete, will cost about $150,000, will be 1000 feet long and will have a width of forty feet. The purpose of the structure is to provide an anchorage for a wave motor, or tide engine. This device is of a pattern never tried here, the models have been accepted and patents have been granted. It is expected this motor will be able to generate at small expense all electric energy required for lighting and power purposes at and in the vicinity of Venice. It is expected to have the new pier completed within sixty days and ready for the installation of the tide engine.

William, James, and John Boam

Born in Burton, Eng. The sister of the above named desires information as to their whereabouts. Address Mrs. Mary Boam Rook, No. 233 South Avenue 19, Los Angeles.

AN INVESTMENT

Where You Are Guaranteed Against Loss and Your Money Draws Big Interest

We Will Put Up the Best Real Estate to Guarantee Your Money and Interest at

The rate of Eight Per Cent Per Annum, and we will give you full paid and non-assessable stock in the company that will make you independent

Gilt Edge Guarantee

We Will Issue Bonds

(Or Mortgages, Which Are the Same)

on real estate at market value, that you will be refunded any and all moneys you spend in this corporation.

You Cannot Possibly Lose Your Money or Interest

and you can derive a good income from this investment, outside of the guarantee, which pays 8 per cent on the money you put in.

You Will Be Fully Protected

Under a Bond Guarantee.

The Stock is Full Paid and Non-Assessable.

We Come to You With a Genuine Business Proposition

FIRST—And most important of all, we have a MINE . . . AT IS A BIG PROFIT-MAKER.

SECOND—We guarantee you against all loss and at the same time pay you good interest on your money, and you hold your bond (or mortgage) yourself.

THIRD—You get all of the profits derived from our mine in proportion to your investment.

We Have the Largest Rich, Ancient River Channel in the World

The Famous Blue Channel

Where the Gold Was Found in '49

A Portion of This Channel Worked Through Mill and Not Through Dredges, Produced $2,800,000. This Channel Has Never Been Dredged.

We Need More Cash

to equip our plant on a dredging basis, as our mill is too small to handle the enormous tonnage that can be handled by dredging same, at practically the same cost, and make a big profit.

Dirt Has Been Worked Through the Mill That Has Paid as High as $12 per Yard

We have one tunnel in solid bedrock 1¾ miles long. This is underneath the river channel or drainage, proving and defining the river channel, or bed, for the entire distance.

So You Can See We Are Not Taking Chances or You Either.

You deposit your money in the Title Insurance and Trust Company and upon delivery to you of the stock and bond they will turn the money over to us.

Now If You Invest $10

(for that is the least we will sell,) as the bonds are in $10 units, you will receive $100 worth of stock, par value $1.00, and a bond (or mortgage) for $10 at 8 per cent. So you will actually have a good negotiable security for all your investment as well as 100 shares of stock.

Study This for Yourself and See If It Is Not the Squarest, Fairest and Safest Proposition Ever Offered

Try $10 worth and prove it—more if you like. The bonds are issued payable in five years at 8 per cent. In that time the land that you have the mortgage on as security will be worth double what it is worth today, as it is within four miles from the city limits, and not a foot of waste or alkali land on it. It is the finest of land, and carries one inch of water to every three acres.

What You Become a Part Owner in Without Risk to Yourself

Our plant comprises 40 miles of ditch, with three-acre reservoir, giving a 900-foot head, and everything ready in the way of water, ditches, etc. Also one mill complete. But as we are going to dredge the entire channel we need more money. This channel, or river bed, is from 200 to 700 feet wide, and the pay dirt is 150 feet deep and 1¾ miles long. A stratum worked on the upper portion of the river channel, 150 feet from the bedrock, produced $800,000 through the mill.

You Receive the Stock in the Company and the Bond (or Mortgage)

as a guarantee which will be turned over to you before a cent of your money will be touched.

No Matter What the Standing, the Ability and Reputation

of the men at the head of any corporation, a mortgage is always preferable.

It Takes Money to Operate This Richest of Mines

but it will pay you well, and remember, you take absolutely no risk—you are protected every minute, from the time you pay your money in until you draw it out again.

Our Way of Dealing in Mines Is the Safe Way

and should appeal to every investor. There are lots of good mines, if they are worked properly and economically. We make our money out of OUR MINE, and not out of THE PEOPLE. We ask them to advance the money for working capital and make them absolutely safe and let them share in the profits.

Deposit Your Money With the Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Send or Deposit the amount you wish to invest to the Title Insurance and Trust Co., who will receipt for same and deliver to you upon issue your stock and bond. Then fill out coupon below and mail to us. We will send you number of certificate.

Your $10 Will Be Worth $100

Your $100 Will Be Worth $1000

Within a Year. Mark This Down—Whether You Buy or Not

Ancient River Dredging Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

I have sent $..... to the Title Insurance and Trust Co. Please send me number of my certificate.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

Ancient River Dredging Co.

918-919 Story Building
Los Angeles

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Reported movements of currency indicate loss of $9,000,000 to banks.

Canadian Pacific orders 4500 box cars.

Vice-President King of Jones and Laughlin Steel Company anticipates expansion in steel industry but no boom.

Rock Island breaks off negotiations with 8000 shopmen; may mean strike.

American Bankers' Association indorses Aldrich plan with but one dissenting vote.

Action on central bureau for validating cotton bills of lading goes over to next session, next meeting at Detroit.

Articles of incorporation filed at Trenton for P. Lorillard with capital stock $26,463,200, and Leggitt & Meyers with capital stock $36,850,200.

Member of tariff board says it will not recommend single definite tariff rate even on wool or cotton.

Twelve industrials declined .39 per cent.; twenty active rails declined .78 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES
Los Angeles, Nov. 25, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday, $2,902,672.60. For the corresponding day of 1910, $3,126,786.32; for the same day of 1909, $2,754,729.90.

Monday	$3,538,111.90
Tuesday	3,470,316.54
Wednesday	3,436,589.30
Thursday	3,162,260.03
Friday	3,302,902.65
Saturday	2,902,672.60
Total	$19,413,153.63
Same time, 1910	18,267,986.15
Same time, 1909	15,747,680.69

(Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:)

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Producers—		
Amalgamated Oil	$ 49.50	
American Pet. Co. pfd.		75.00
American Pet. Co. com.	29.00	
Associated Oil	44.75	45.00
Bear Creek Oil & M. Co.		.75
Belridge Oil		.07
Coalinga Oil Co.		.25
Central	.26½	.27½
Colonial	1.97	
Consol. Midway Oil Co.	1.10	1.15
Continental Oil	.40½	.45
Continental Oil		.25
Doheny Oil	.25	.27½
Durham Oil		4.50
Globe	.05	
Home Oil Co.	.15	.17
Madeline Queen Oil Co.	.25	
Mexican Oil		.05
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	74.75	75.00
Mexican Pet. Ltd. com.	37.50	38.00
New Pennsylvania Pet. Co.	.40	.45
Occidental Pet. Co. (Cal.)		.05
Palmer Oil Co.	.25	.27½
Pan. Midway Oil Co.	.05	.11
Trader's Oil Co.	.12.00	75.00
Union	99.75	100.00
United Petroleum Co.	99.50	
United Oil Co.	.44	.45
Western Union		112.00
White Star Oil Co.	.16½	.19
Yellowstone Oil Co.		.05
Zapata		.04½
New Midway Oil Co.	.11	
Ozium Development Co.	.04½	.04¾

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$122.50	$135.00
American Savings Bank	175.00	225.00
Bank of So. California		95.00
Broadway Bank	119.00	
Capital Nat'l Bank	200.00	225.00
Citizens' National	214.00	222.00
Commercial National	147.00	
Equitable Savings Bank	238.00	
First & Nat'l Nat'l	315.00	340.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	125.00	
First National	580.00	620.00
German-American Savings	242.00	
Home Savings Bank	127.00	
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	115.00	117.00
Merchants' National	275.00	
Merchants' Bank & Tr. Co.		125.00
National Bank of California	262.00	
National Bank of Com.	268.00	
Security Savings Bank	200.00	
The Southern Trust Co. (6 per cent. paid up)	90.00	92.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	175.00

BONDS.

(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	87	90
Associated Oil Co.	99½	
Cahuenga Pass R'y.		102½
Corona Coal & Water Co.	90	
Cottonwood Water Co.	97½	
Elkhorn El. Co., 1st Hefg.	99½	101½
Home Elec. Co., old issue	100	104
Home Telephone Co.	84	86
Home Tel. Co., 1st Hefg.	70	72
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp.	87	89
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtgs.	102½	104
L. A. & Pasadena El. R'y.	102	103½
L. A. Pac. 1st Mtge. Co.	103½	
L. A. Railway Co.	107	
L. A. & Redondo R'y. Co.		104
L. A. Traction Co., 6s.	105½	106
L. A. Traction Co., 5s.		104
Mexican Nat'l Gas Corp.		99
Mission Trans. & R. Co.		99
Pac. Elec. R'y. Co.	101½	102
Pac. Light & Power Co.	91	101
Pac. Light & Power Gld.	99	101
Pasadena Home Tel. Co.		75
Pomona & Ont. L. & P. Co.	85	
Pomona Con. Water Co.	99½	100½
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	90	
Riverside H. T. & T. 1st Mtge.	90	94
Santa Barbara Elec. R'y.		90
Temescal Water Co.		91
Union Transportation Co.	85½	90
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	90	
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	98	

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme, D. W. & L. 7s, pfd.	40	60
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	120.00	130.00
Edison Electric pfd.	76.00	
Edison Electric com.	66.25	67.00
Emergency Hospital	25.00	30.00
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	40.00	
Home Telephone pfd.	79.50	
Home Telephone com.	6.75	7.00
Hutchinson S. P. Co.	17.00	
L. A. Athletic Club	4.00	6.00
L. A. Investment Co.	3.62½	3.65
Mexican Nat'l Gas pfd.	15.00	25.00
Mexican Nat'l Gas com.	10.00	
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	60.00	
Pacific S. P. Co.	21.00	
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	139.00	
Pac. Rolling Mills Co.		35
Pac. States El. H. T. pfd.		3.00
Pac. States El. H. T. & Tr. Co. pfd.	258.00	
Pacific L. & Tr. Co. pfd.	176.00	
Pacific L. & Tr. Co. com.	176.00	
Pacific S. P. Co.	176.00	
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	99.50	
Union Trust Co.		250.00
Western Pipe & Steel Co.		75.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.		75.00

SALES—Morning session: 10 Associated Oil at 44.75; 100 Coast Midway at 1%; 10 Mex. P. L. pfd. com. at 37.25; 10 do. at 37.37½; 20 do. at 37.75; 10 do. at 37.50; 5 do. at 37.50; 500 Maricopa Queen at 26; 500 do. at 26; 100 Mex. P. L. pfd. at 75.00; 100 Palmer at 27½; 100 do. at 28; 100 Union at 100; 10 Union Prov. Co. at 66.50; 1 do. at 99.50; 1 do. at 99.50; 1000 United at 41.

MINING STOCKS.
CALIFORNIA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Little M. Co.	.62	.63
Consolidated Mines Co.	.61½	.62½

NEVADA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Johnnie M. & M. Co.	.67½	.67½
(Searchlight District.)		
Quartette		2.00
Searchlight Parallel	.61	

Sales—1000 shares.

SALES—Morning session: 1000 Johnnie M. & M., at 2; 1000 do. at 2; 500 do. at 2.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

With the close of the week on the market no changes were noted. There was quite an undersize volume of business reported. Receipts along most lines were only moderate. EGG receipts were 83 cases. The situation was unchanged. The light receipts of strictly fresh eggs were distributed among the dealers and there were few left to sell in a position way. Storage stock was also received and moved free at prevailing quotations. The butter market was inclined to be weak on all grades. The receipts of this commodity have been heavy during the week, and the demand only moderate. The bulk of yesterday's receipts were of fine creamery extras. Arrivals were 28,182 pounds.

Cheese prices were unchanged during the week. Receipts of California cheese were light; the eastern cheese was received during the week and storage stock moved out freely. There is a shortage of foreign cheeses, consequently the market is strong on all makes. Receipts were 84 pounds.

Arrivals of potatoes were considerably heavier yesterday than they had been during the early part of the week. The market was inclined to be weak. Oregon Early Rose spuds were in good call at 1.35 a hundred weight. Receipts were 3065 sacks.

The onion market continued firm throughout the week. No change in quotations was noted. Most of the arrivals went into storage and will not be offered to the trade for at least another two weeks. Arrivals were 315 sacks.

Sweet potato arrivals were 374 sacks. The market continued in good shape. The top it was on new yellow sweets was 1.75 a hundred weight and dealers had no trouble in moving their stock at that figure.

Receipts of fresh fruits were light. Most of the stock offered on the street came from storage and it received little attention.

Choice fresh grapes were in light receipt, the demand was good at the prevailing prices. Tokays were best in call, around 1.00 a lug box.

The first of the season's navel oranges were received several days ago, but only were in such small quantity that quotations were not put on Change board. Yesterday with the arrival of several dozen boxes the price was fixed at from 1.50 to 4.50 a box. There was a decline of 50 cents a box on fancy packed lemons. The demand for this citrus fruit has fallen away considerably, due to the cool weather. Green vegetables were only in moderate supply, but in keeping with the demand, prices were well sustained throughout the day.

Apple receipts were 2251 boxes. The market was in good shape from the buyers' standpoint. Dealers offered most varieties below quoted prices, where the sales were large.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled selected, 40; local ranch, case count, 34; eastern, 32@36; pullets, 32; eastern storage, 25@28.

BUTTER—Price to trade The above quotations. Creamery extras, 31½ per lb.; creamery firsts, 30; ladle & pat lb.; country, 28.

CHEESE—Local, asked, 16; northern fresh, 16@17; eastern daisies, 17@17½; eastern twins, 16½; Longhorns, 16@16½; singles, 16; cheddars, 20@24; Oregon Daisy, 17½@18; Dom. Swiss block, 22; wheel, 24; imported, 32; Limburger, 17; cream brick, 19; Edam, 1.25; Sierra, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 2.00 per box; Camembert, 1.20 per box; Chanda cream, 1.50@1.75 per box; Roquefort, 65; German Breakfast, 1.10.

PROVISIONS—Pork, No. 1, 13.50@14.00; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.75; small white, No. 1, 4.75; Limas, No. 1, 5.75; black eyes, 4.50@5.00; lentils, 4.00@7.00; Garvanzas, 4.50; Mexican, 4.75@5.00; Bayos, 4.50@5.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, unpeeled, 11@ 11½; Citron, fancy, 30; orange and lemon peel, 14@16; currants, imp. fancy, bulk, reclaimed, 10; fancy 1-lb. pkgs, 11; dates, packages, imported, 5@6; figs, fancy, Mardis, fancy, 5-lb. tins, 12½@13; Figs, black and white, 5-lb. 1.75; figs, white, 6 cm. pkgs., 60c. 1.75@1.75; 12 cm., 12s, 90; 16 cm., 16s, 1.35; 24 cm., 24s, 2.00; Nectarines, per lb., 12. Peaches, 11@12½; Prunes, 30-40, 11@13; 40-50, 12@13; 50-60, 9@10; 60-70, 10@11; 70-80, 8@9; 80-90, 6@7; 90-100, 7@8; (when packed in 10-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Apricots, 16@17. Pears, 12@13. Plums, 8@9.

RAISINS—Buttons, bleached, 50@55; unbleached, 12½@; seeded, 9 for 16-oz. pkg., 7 for 12-oz. Seeded Fancy, 4-crown, 1.50; 3-crown, 1.75; 4-crown, 2.00; 5-crown, 2.25; 6-crown, 2.50; Loose Muscatels, 3-crown, 6½; 4-crown, 7.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 19@20; almonds, fancy, paper shells, 18; Brazil, 17@18; filberts, large, new crop, 13; pecans, large, 11; small, 12; pine nuts, 12; peanuts, "Spanish," roasted, 9; peanuts, fancy roasted, 7@8; California raw, 5@6½; California roasted, 7; castors, 7@7½; walnuts, soft shell, Rice corn, 5.75@6.00; cocoanuts, 80 per doz.; popcorn, local, 4.75@6.00; eastern, 6.50; Manchurian, 3½; walnuts, No. 1 Asses., 13@16; chestnuts, 11; Italian chestnuts, 12.

HONEY—Comb, fancy, frame white, 1-lb. frames, 16@17; light amber, 13@14; white, 14½ @15; extracted, light amber, 7½; water white, 8½; white, 6; heavier, 5.

CITRUS FRUITS—New navels, 2.50@4.50; lemons, 2.00@3.50; unpacked stock, 2.50@2.00; grapefruit, seedless, 4.00@6.00; seedling grapefruit, 2.00@2.50. Limes, 1.25 per 100.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Baldwins, 4-tier, 1.00@1.25; 4½-tier, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 4-tier, 1.00 @2.25; Spitzenbergens, 4-tier, 1.50; 4½-tier, 1.15; crabapples, 1.25; Newtowns, 1.00; Rome Beauty 2.00@2.25; Pearmains, 4-tier, 1.25; 4½-tier, 1.00; Ganoes, 2.25; Smith Ciders, 1.25; Missouri Pippins, 4-tier, 1.25; W. W. Pearmains, 4-tier, 1.25; 4½-tier, 1.00; Jonathans, 4-tier, 1.50; pineapples, 50@60; peaches, 1.50@1.75 per lug box; pears, 1.50@2.00; 7 cents per lb.; cantaloupes, Xmas, 1.75 @2.00 a crate; watermelons, ¾@1 per lb.; Crenshaws, 1.00 a lug box; Muscats, 75@90 a lug box; Tokay grapes, 60@ 1.00 a lug box; Casabas, 1.50@1.75 a crate; alligator pears, 1.25@1.50 a dozen; pomegranates, 75@1.25 a lug box; quinces, 1.00@1.50; persimmons, 1.25 a box.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 50@75 per basket; raspberries, 10@12; blackberries, 10; cranberries, 11.50@13.00.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Stringe, 12; tomatoes, Mexican black, 2; chilipiques, 7½; Japan, 10; green chili, 20@; Onions—Silverskins, 1.75@ 1.85 sack; Yellow Danvers, 1.75; Australian Brown, 1.35; White Wax onions, 1.00@1.25; garlic, 10@12.

POTATOES—Sweet yellow, 1.25@1.75 a cwt.; Highlands, 1.75@1.90; Salinas, 1.90@2.10; Lompoc, 2.10; Oregon, 1.35.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 65 doz.; carrots, 90@1.00 a sack; parsley, 25@30 per doz.; turnips, 90@1.00 a sack; Rohrabi, 60 per doz.; peas, 4@6; beans, Limas, 4@5 per lb.; wax beans 10@15 per lb.; green beans, 4@6; watercress, 25@30 per doz.; spinach, 35@50; cabbage, 1.50@1.75 per sack; red cabbage, 2.00@2.50 a cwt.; green onions, 10@20 per doz.; leeks, 10@40 per doz.; lettuce, common, 60@1.00 per crate; parsnips, 40 per doz.; celery, new, 1.25@1.50 per crate; tomatoes, 50@75 per lug box; nasturtium, mushrooms, 50@1.00 per lb.; artichokes, northern, 50@1.00 per doz.; red chili peppers, 15@18 per lb.; green chilis, 10@15 per lb.; cucumbers, 40@75 per doz.; eggplant, 10@15 per lb.; horseradish, 12½; Brussels sprouts, 60@10.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight. Old roosters, 6; stags, 7; hens, 10@11; squab pigeons, 1.75 per doz.; fryers, 14; broilers, 22; roasters, 14; turkeys, 18@20; ducks, 14; geese, 14. Wholesaler sells to retailer. Live weight: Hens, 13@18; fryers, 17; broilers, 22; squabs, 2.00; old roosters, 11; turkeys, 22; geese, 17; ducks, 17; roasters, 17. Dressed weight averages from 2c to 3c higher than live weight.

BACON—Winchester, 4-16-lb. bacon, 20½; Winchester, 6-8-lb. bacon, 21½; Empire, 11½; Premium, 20; Atlas bacon, 17½; Sunlight bacon, 21½; Rex breakfast bacon, 4-10 avg., 21½; Rex breakfast bacon, 12 avg., 19½; Rex bacon, 4-8 avg., 18½; 10-12, 20½; Colonial, 10-12, 19½; 12-14, 19½; Colonial, 14-16, 18½; Monitor bacon, 4-6 avg., 19½; Angelus bacon, 4-8 avg., 20; Angelus bacon, 8-10 avg., 18; Angelus bacon, 10-12 avg., 16; bacon strips, 15½; bacon backs, 14½; smoked beef rounds, 20½; smoked beef briskets, 22½; salted beef rounds, 12; salted beef tongues, 12; boiled and smoked beef tongues, 22.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt bellies, 12-14 avg., 15; dry salt bellies, 16-18 avg., 14½; dry salt fat backs, 14-20, 11½; loin backs, 14; ex. short clear, square cut, 13½.

Meats—Per 100 lbs.	5-lb. 10-lb. 15-lb. 25-lb. Pkgs. Pkgs. Pkgs. Pkgs.
Capitol flour	2.20
Graham flour	4.25 4.00 3.90 3.85
Buckwheat flour	4.75 4.55 4.50 4.45
Buckwheat flour, pure	6.25 6.00 5.95 5.90
Rye flour or meal	3.75 3.60 3.55 3.50
Cornmeal, W. & T.	2.20 2.00 1.95 1.90
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	5.75 5.50 5.45 5.40
Oatmeal, ground	5.30 5.10 5.05 5.00
Hominy, large or small	4.40 4.20 4.15 4.10
Cracked wheat	4.40 4.20 4.15 4.10
Entire wheat flour	5.00 4.80 4.75 4.70
Pearl barley	6.50 6.30 6.25 6.20
Split pea, yellow	6.30 6.10 6.05 6.00
Split peas, green	6.30 6.10 6.05 6.00
Farina	5.00 4.80 4.75 4.70
Nutrina Germ	4.90 4.70 4.65 4.60

GRAIN AND MEALS—Per 100 lbs: Alfalfa meals, 1.15; bone granulated, 1.85; bone meals, 1.85; blended meal, 1.60; XXXX chick feed, 1.80; barley, rolled, 1.85; XXXX chick feed, 1.80; 4s, bale of 20 five-pound bags, 1.80; 5s, bale of 10-lb. bags, 1.80; corn, eastern, mixed, 1.70; corn, eastern white, 1.80; corn, small yellow, 1.80; feed meals, 1.65; Kafir corn, 1.80; Egyptian corn, 1.80; Yellow Dent, 1.80; corn cracked, 1.65; XXXX Dry Mash (a scratching egg feed), per 50-lb. sack, 2.00; grit, granite, 90; millet, 3.25; alfalfa meal, 1.60; red feed meals, 1.60; rolled oats, 3.40; California corn shell, 90; 5s, white clam, 60; 5s, hard eastern oyster, 1.40; XXXX Special Dry Scratch Feed, 1.80; bran, 1.65; barley, 1.65; No. 1 wheat, 1.75; wheat, 100-lb sacks, 1.80; wheat cracked, 100-lb. sacks, 1.90; middlings, 1.85; Mills maize, 1.85.

HAY—(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay from producers. Retail is 2.50 less than these prices:

Tame oat hay	$13.00 @20.00
Alfalfa hay	13.00 @15.00
Barley hay	14.00 @16.00
Wheat hay	14.00 @16.00

BUTTER—Prices are based on sacks. Fine, add 10c; 5-lbs., 25c; and bags, 5c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash less 2c per 1, 10 days. Flour—Fancy, 4.20; Standard patent, 4.30; Standard family, 4.00; Chile A crushed or fine crushed, 4.75; Candy grns., 5.00; powdered, 5.00; Confectioners' A, 4.80; Magnolia A, 4.90; Extra C or fl, 4.60; Golden C, 4.30; D, 4.10; Bowling Green granulated, 5.00; Extra Ex. Fine, 4.80; Bowlers ex powdered, ½-bbls., 7.85; Bowles Bros. Bar, bbls., 5.60.

FLOUR—Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard wheat only, 6.20; Capitol, made of hard wheat blended, 5.80. Aunt Jane's Biscuit, made of hard wheat only, 6.20; Aunt Jane's Biscuit, made of hard wheat blended, 5.80. Our Own Brand, Hard and Cal. Wheat blended, 5.60. Our Own Brand, Hard and Cal. Wheat blended, 5.40. Standard blended, 5.20; Eclipse, blended, 4.80. Our Pride, blended, 4.60. Special, for pie crusts, 4.60. Our Own, for bakers' use, 4.60. A1, 5.00; Silver Star, 4.80; XXX, 4.60; Sperry, 4.60; Drifted Snow, 4.60; Fruit Cake, 4.60; Golden Loaf, 4.60; Pan Dandy, 4.60; Los Angeles Best, 4.60; Sumolina, 4.50; Golden Rod, 4.70; Sperry's Ka., 4.70; Big Loaf, 4.60; Angelus Bakers', 4.50; Bell Brand, 4.30; Bakers' pastry, 4.60.

Pigs feet, bbls. ..... $ 1.60
Pigs feet, halves 2.50
Pigs feet, quarters 1.15
Pigs feet, barrels 14.50
Honey comb tripe, bbls 1.30
Honey comb tripe, halves 6.60
Honey comb tripe, quarters 3.25
Pig pork, quarters 5.00
Pig pork, halves 17.00
Pig pork, barrels 27.00
Lamb's tongue, bbls 3.50
Lamb's tongue, quarters 6.50
Corned beef, plate ..... 11.00 bbl., 6.00 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, rump ..... 10.00 bbl., 5.50 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, brisket ..... 14.50 bbl., 7.50 ½ bbl.

LARD—Pierces, Diamond C laid, 13½; Rex pure lard 12½; Red Star lard, 11½; Angelus lard, 11; Silver Leaf, 12½; Premium lard, 12¼; Armour's Simon pure lard, 14; Helmet, 13; Shield, 12½; White Label, 10½; White Ribbon Comp., 8½; Sustene, 11¼; Diamond C Shortening, 12½; Violet lard compound, 7½; Jewel brand compound, 8½; Cottosuet, yellow, 8½; Cottosuet, white, 10; Armour's Vegetolene, 10½; Pennant Compound, 8½. (The above quotations are for tierces, add ¼c for tubs or single cans; ¼c for large pails, ½c for medium pails, and ½ cent for small pails. Cottolene, 60-lb. case, 8c; small, 15; medium, 6 or large, 7.35; 5-case lots, 7.75; 10-case lots, 7.70; 25-case lots, 7.60; Baker's Cottolene, ½ bbl., lb. 10½.

HAMS—Per lb., Diamond C hams, 14-16, 18½; Diamond C skinned hams, 19½; Rex hams, 14-16, 17½; Rex skinned hams, 19½; Pioneer hams, 14-16, 17½; smoked picnic hams, 12c; boiled hams boneless, 24½; Angelus hams, 15½; Angelus skinned hams, 17½; boiled hams, 25; Hauser's Pride, 19½; Hauser's skinned hams, 18½; boiled hams, 26; Empire skinned hams, 18½; Empire hams, 18½; Empire picnic hams, 12½; Premium skinned hams, 19½; Premium hams, 19-12, 19½; 12-14, 19½; Atlas hams, 17-19, 17; Premium boiled hams, 28½; Armour's Star hams, 19-12, 19½; 12-14, 19½; 14-16, 19½; skinned, 14-17, 20@; boiled hams, 27½; Armour's Shield hams, 10-12, 19½; 12-14, 14-16, 18½; Shield skinned, 14-16, 19½; picnics, 6-8, 12½; Armour's Colonial hams, 10-12, 18½; 12-14, 18½.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.): Steers (1,100 lbs.) heifers, 5; cows, 3½@4; calves, 5½@6½; small calves, 7; milk calves, 7½; wethers, 3.10 a head; ewes, 3.25; lambs, 3.25. Hogs, 150-200 lbs., 9½@9½; hogs, 250 and over, 9@9½.

BEEF—Steers, per lb., net, No. 1, 10; heifers, 9½; steers, hind quarters, 12; steers, fore quarters, 8; heifers, hind quarters, 11; fore quarters, 8; short loins, 20; loin butts, 13; loins, No. 1, 17; ribs, No. 1, 12; loins, No. 2, 14; ribs, No. 2, 11; full chucks, 7½; short chucks, 8; triangles, 7; plates, 6; short rounds and rumps, 14; steer rounds, hind one, 10½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 10; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 8; cod fat, 7; livers, 7; ox tails, each 5; brains, each, 10; hearts, 4; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each, 10; cooked tripe, each, 2.50.

MUTTON—Per lb., lambs, plain, 11½; lambs, caul, 11; yearlings, 10; wethers, 9; ewes, 9½; racks, 12½; legs, 12; loins, 16½. Angelus, each, 5; plucks, each, 30; brains, 2; liver, hearts, 5; kidneys, each, 5; tongues, 10; pigs feet, each, 5½; livers, 7; hearts, each, 5½; plucks, each, 30; kidneys, each, 5.

SMOKED—Per lb. net, Diamond "C" ham, 15; Diamond "C" bulk, 15; fresh pork links, 11½; fresh pork bulk, 12; Spanish style pork, 11½; sour head cheese, 10-lb. pails, 10; bologna style, 5; bologna style, parafined sacks, 9; Frankfurt style, 10; Coney Island style Frankfurt, 9; minced, in bladders, 10; Vienna style in sacks, —; tongue loaf (new,) 9; Salami (Italian,) 20@; German, 21; Cervelat, 25.

OIL LIST.

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon 4.50
Pearl oil, cases, 5-5s ..... .25
Astral oil, cases, 5-5s ..... .25
Elaine oil, cases, 5-5s ..... .25
Eocene oil, cases, 5-5s ..... .25
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons 12½
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 5-5s ..... .20
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons ..... .22
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 5-5s ..... .32
86 per cent. gasoline, in bbls. ..... .20
86 per cent. gasoline, cases ..... .30½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons ..... .07½
Engine distillate, cases, 5-5s ..... .12½
Turpentine, in cases ..... .70
Turpentine, in bbls. ..... .62
Turpentine, iron bbls. (80-gal.) ..... .60
Turpentine, iron bbls. (50-gal.) ..... .59
Linseed oil, raw, 1 to 4-lb. bbls. ..... .70
Linseed oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls. ..... .73
Linseed oil, cases, 5-5s ..... .80
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, net ..... .77
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled ..... .79
Arcturus, cases, 5-5s ..... .25
Arcturus, 10-case lots ..... .20
Arcturus, in iron bbls., 50-gal. ..... .18

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Mexican Petroleum Common Continues Strong Among the Oil Shares—Equitable Bank Stock Up.

Mexican Petroleum common was the most bullish of the oil shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, closing at 37.50, up 25 cents. Over fifty shares changed hands. Associated held its own, Union remained at par; in fact there were no changes worth noting. The newly listed oil stock, Maricopa Queen, sold at 26 cents.

In the bank list the only change was in Equitable Savings, which gained $4 a share in the bidding. None came out at the bid price of 226. The past week saw a local market that dealt largely in the bigger listed issues, and the rapid advance of several bank stocks was the principal feature of the exchange's business.

FROM WALL STREET.

CONDITION OF STOCKS.

Conditions obtaining on the New York stock market at the close yesterday, and for the week just ended, are reflected in the stock letter sent out by Logan & Bryan as follows:

"The stock market during today's session reflected the usual week-end realizing and evening up of accounts, but in addition, London was reported as selling stocks rather freely, that is, aside from Canadian Pacific, on fears that the speeches of the British Foreign Secretary before Parliament on Monday relative to England's attitude on the Moroccan controversy would cause some continental selling and perhaps some uneasiness.

"Seemingly, the activity in the Stanley investigating committee after Congress convenes, if current reports are true, will command considerable attention and this taken in connection with the agitation which is thought will be in evidence as soon as the legislators assemble on December 4, has done much towards fostering the desire on the side of advancing prices which for some time have been committed to the side of advancing prices to secure at least part profits on long stocks and to foster an expansion of the short interest, the latter having contracted materially during the past few weeks.

"Judging by the advices relative to the state of the trade a feeling of more cheerfulness and greater confidence has been exhibited in certain quarters. Indeed, if one were to judge by the extent of bank clearings and the extent of foreign trade, it would not be difficult to imagine that the present volume of trade compares quite favorably with previous periods. It is apparent, however, that in the steel and iron industry, for instance, orders are being booked on a basis which by comparison does not admit to substantial profits, but still the employment of a larger portion than heretofore of productive capacity has tended to reduce production costs and the opinion is quite freely expressed that any marked change in advices on finished products is more likely to be upward than downward.

The monetary situation, despite recent heavy exports of gold, is in a satisfactory condition and there are not at present any indications of the gradual hardening of rates. It is said that many large corporations are likely to adjust their international financial affairs in keeping with what is in the general expectancy of those remedies which the Hadley commission is expected to recommend in connection with corporate organization and finances and this had resulted in many rumors which have been circulated relative to extra disbursements.

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, firm. Lake, 13.00½@13.00¾; electrolytic, 13.00½@13.00¾; casting, 12.00¾@12.00½.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet. New York, 4.35@4.40; East St. Louis, 4.20@4.22½.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver 58½.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Market Is Quiet Throughout the List With Tonopah Stocks in Slightly Better Form.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Taylor, 128 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The market was quiet throughout the list. Tonopah stocks were in slightly better form than yesterday, but transactions were limited. Tonopah Silver Peak dropped back 2½. Goldfield Daisy was strong, up 4 points. Jumbo Extension was up 2. The Comstocks were practically unchanged from yesterday. Compared with last Saturday, Montana was off 5, Belmont 5, West End was up 5, Goldfield Consolidated 5, Jumbo Extension was off 2. Fraction was up 4, Peak was up 5, Nevada Hills was off 5, North Star shows a loss of 5, Rescue 2, Ophir 7½. Mexican shows a gain of 27½.

The following are the closing bid and asked prices:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Goldfield		
District—		
Atlanta	17	18
Booth	3	4
Blue Bull	7	8
Col. Min.	4	5
Comb. F.	14	15
Daisy	14	15
Florence	71	72
Gold. Cons.	.45	.50
Blue Bell	2	3
Gold Key	3	4
Great Bend	1	2
Jumbo Ex.	22	24
Lone Star	4	5
Ora	1	2
Red Hills	1	2
S. Kendall	1	2
St. Ives	6	7
Silver Pick	7	8
Yellow T.	3	4
Gold. Mor.	21	22
Ida. B. B.	3	4
Vernal	14	17
Tonopah		
District—		
Mizpah Ex.	77	78
Belmont	.815	.82

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Jim Butler	23	24
Midway	23	24
McNamara	23	24
Montana	93	95
Tom. of N.	700	—
Tono. Ex.	115	120
N. Star	19	20
N. Star	27	28
Rescue	18	19
Bullfrog		
District—		
Bullfrog Con.	2	4
May. Cons.	1	2
Tramp C.	1	2
Other		
Districts—		
Nev. Hills	250	260
F. S. Peak	125	130
Rav. Coal	3	4
Fairview E.	—	50
Desert	1	2
E. West	3	4
M. B. Prop.	28	30
Mustang	4	5
Mills, Mills	10	11
Man. Can.	—	—

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
California Wine Ass'n 5s	91½	92½
City Electric Co. 5s	99½	100
Contra Costa Water Co. 5s	91½	92½
L. A. P. Ry.-1st C. M. 5s	103½	104½
Market St. Ry. 1st M. 5s	87½	88
Natomas Consol. of Cal. 6s	100	101
Northern Ry. Co. of Cal. 5s	112	113
Northern Cal. Power Con. 5s	91	92
Oakland Transit Con. 5s		109
Oakland Water Co. Gld. 5s	104½	
Pacific Gas Imp. 5s	87½	88
Pacific Electric Ry. Co. 5s	104½	104½
People's Water Co. 6s	77½	
San. Elec. Gas & Ry. 5s	101	
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s	97½	
S. F. O. & S. J. Ry. 5s	100	
S. F. O. & S. J. 2nd Mtg. 5s	97½	98
S. P. R. R. of Cal. 6s, 1912	100½	
S. P. R. R. Cen. 1st Rfg. 4s	96	96½
S. V. Water Co. Gld. 6s	101	
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	69½	69¾
Valley Counties Power Co. 5s	99½	
Water Stocks—		
Spring Valley Water Co.	89½	90½
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
N. Cal. Power Co. Com.	54	56
Ore Water, L. & P. Co

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—[Reported by A. H. Thiessen, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the barometer registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 30.07. Temperature for the corresponding hours of the day, 62 and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent.; 5 p.m., 35 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 13 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, yesterday, 75 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 16.58 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
[illegible]	78	50	64
[illegible]	69	52	60
[illegible]	82	54	68
[illegible]	67	53	60
[illegible]	68	51	57
[illegible]	65	53	59
[illegible]	57	50	53
[illegible]	52	50	51
[illegible]	78	51	64
[illegible]	63	50	56
[illegible]	53	50	51
[illegible]	69	52	60
[illegible]	64	53	58

CONDITIONS.—The weather has been fair and pleasant in the Sixties west of the Mississippi River, except in the Puget Sound country, where light rain is falling. In the Mississippi the weather has been clear in the lake region and portions of the Ohio Valley, where snow is reported. Storms prevail along the North Atlantic coast. Indications are for fair weather in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and vicinity Sunday, with a continuation of moderately high temperature Sunday.

FORECAST.—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light north to west winds.

For San Diego, Riverside and San Bernardino counties: Fair Sunday.

For the state south of the Tehachapi: Fair Sunday; light north winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Forecast: For Sacramento and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate north wind.

For San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; moderate winds.

For Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday; moderate light frost in the morning.

For Upper Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light frost in the morning; light north winds.

For the California: Fair Sunday; continued fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Rainfall in inches for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. yesterday: Red Bluff, 0.02; Fresno, 0.01; Sacramento, 0.01; San Francisco, 0.01; Los Angeles, 0.01; Yuma, 0.00; Flagstaff, 0.00; Phoenix, 0.00; Tonopah, 0.00; Winnemucca, 0.00; Independence, 0.00; Roseburg, 0.00; Portland, 0.00; Seattle, 0.00; Spokane, 0.00; Helena, 0.00; Boise, 0.00; Salt Lake, 0.00; Modena, 0.00; Grand Junction, 0.00; Chicago, 0.00; St. Louis, 0.00; New Orleans, 0.00; Galveston, 0.00; Kansas City, 0.00; Omaha, 0.00; Minneapolis, 0.00; Duluth, 0.00; Dodge City, 0.00; Havre, 0.00; Medicine Hat, 0.00; Calgary, 0.00; Edmonton, 0.00; Prince Albert, 0.00; Swift Current, 0.00; Qu'Appelle, 0.00; Winnipeg, 0.00; Port Arthur, 0.00; Parry Sound, 0.00; Toronto, 0.00; Ottawa, 0.00; Montreal, 0.00; Quebec, 0.00; St. John, 0.00; Halifax, 0.00.

SHIPPING.

SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, NOV. 25. Steamer Hanalei, Sprague, from Grays Harbor. Steamer Eureka, McFarland, from Port Bragg. Steamer Pasadena, Peterson, from Portland. Steamer Alliance, Graham, from San Francisco. Steamer Redondo, Swanson, from Redondo. Steamer Eric, Gulnac, in tow. Steamer Norwood, Martin, from Aberdeen. Schooner Eric, Gulnac, from Redondo.

SAILED—SATURDAY, NOV. 25. Steamer Hanalei, McFarland, for San Francisco. Steamer Pasadena, Hansen, for Portland. Steamer Alliance, Hansen, for San Francisco. Steamer Redondo, Madsen, for Caspar. Steamer Norwood, Martin, for Gray's Harbor. Schooner Eric, Gulnac, for Long Beach.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, NOV. 25. Tug Collis, wharf No. 1. Steamer J. R. Stetson, wharf No. 2.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

SUNDAY, Nov. 26.—Steamship State of California, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage to San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY, Nov. 28.—Steamship Governor, from Seattle, via San Francisco, en voyage to San Diego, via San Pedro.

THURSDAY, Nov. 30.—Steamship Governor, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage to Seattle, via San Francisco.

LOADING FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Fair Oaks, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Centralia, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Caspar, Caspar.
Steamer Olympic, Columbia River.
Steamer Francis H. Leggett, Portland.
Steamer Lakme, Eureka.

VESSELS ON THE WAY.

Steamer Klamath, Seattle
Steamer J. R. Stetson, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Coos Bay, San Francisco.
Steamer Carlos, Portland.
Steamer Norwood, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Doris, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Iaqua, Eureka.

PORT ITEMS.

Steamer Norwood arrived here today from Gray's Harbor, with 50,000 feet of lumber for Montgomery & Mullin and sailed this afternoon for San Pedro.

Steamer J. R. Stetson arrived here today from Gray's Harbor with 750,000 feet of lumber for local dealers.

Schooner Eric sailed for Long Beach, in tow of tug Collis, to go into dry dock for repairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Arrived: Steamers Harvard, Los Angeles.

Sailed: Steamers Hanalei, Harvard, Los Angeles.

Shares and Money.

SPECULATIVE ISSUES INERT.

STOCKS ARE HEAVY ON NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

Canadian Group Shows Strength in the New York Exchange—Interstate Commerce Ruling to Lower Rates on Freight Classifications the Only New Influence in Wall Street.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Northwestern Railway stocks were heavy today, and those in the Canadian group were strong. A few less prominent industrials advanced. The main body of speculative issues was inert. The Interstate Commerce Commission's order for lower rates on freight classifications in the Northwest was the only direct new influence on the market. It was used with effect by the bears in attacking the stocks of the railroads concerned, and Northern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, St. Paul and Northwestern were depressed a point or more. In the Canadian group, Canadian Pacific rose 2 1-4; Western Central 1 and Minneapolis and St. Paul and Soo a point. Expectations of the early issue of the new American Tobacco securities led to increased trading in these issues at higher prices. The preferred stock rose 1¼ and on the curb the common shot up 12 points. Atchison reported earnings which were regarded as disappointing. Gross returns were virtually unchanged, but operating expenses rose more than $100,000. This added expense, combined with a rise of almost the same amount in taxes, reduced the operating income by $222,000. The bank statement in some ways was a surprise. A loss in cash in the actual statement of $4,350,000 was in line with expectations, in view of the week's export movement of gold. Predictions that the comparatively slender surplus reserve would be reduced almost to the vanishing point, however, were not borne out. Bonds were steady. Total sales, par value, $1,128,000. U. S. 2s and 3s lost 1-4 per cent on call on the week.

New York Stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
100	Atlantic C. L.	137½	137	137	137½
.....	Allis Chalmers	.....	.....	3¼	3½
.....	Allis Chal. pfd.	.....	.....	12	14½
5,400	Amalg. Copper	69¼	67¾	69	69¼
.....	Am. Agr. Chem.	.....	.....	53¼	55
.....	Am. Agr. C. pfd.	.....	.....	120	.....
200	Am. Car & Fdy.	55	54½	54½	55
.....	Am. C. & F. pfd.	.....	.....	113	113½
.....	Am. Can Co.	.....	.....	11¼	12½
100	Am. Can pfd.	99	97	97	98
200	Am. Beet Sugar	35¼	35¼	35¼	36
.....	Am. R. Sugar pfd.	.....	.....	78	79½
200	Am. Cotton Oil	45	45	45	47
.....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	.....	.....	92	97
200	Am. Ice Securities	19¾	19	19¼	21
.....	Am. Express	.....	.....	225	233
.....	Am. Hide & L.	.....	.....	3¼	4
.....	Am. Hi. & L. pfd.	.....	.....	21	24
.....	Am. Linseed	.....	.....	9	9½
.....	Am. Linseed pfd.	.....	.....	27½	30
100	Am. Locomotive	30¾	30¼	30¼	31
.....	Am. Loco. pfd.	.....	.....	107½	108
100	Am. Steel Fdy.	36¾	36¾	36	36¾
1,700	Am. S. & R. Co.	73¾	72¾	73¼	73¾
100	Am. S. & R. pfd.	102½	102	102	102½
.....	Am. Sugar	.....	.....	117¾	118¼
.....	Am. Sugar pfd.	.....	.....	116	116½
2,100	Am. Tel. & Tel.	141¾	140¾	141¼	141¾
1,400	Am. Teb. pfd.	89	88¼	88¾	89
.....	Am. Woolen	.....	.....	27¾	29
.....	Am. Woolen pfd.	.....	.....	97	98
200	Anaconda	37	36¾	36¾	37
1,800	A. T. & S. F.	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
.....	At. T. & S. F. pfd.	.....	.....	103	103½
100	Balt. & Ohio	107¾	106¾	106¾	107
.....	B. & O. pfd.	.....	.....	93	94
200	Bethlehem Steel	39	39	39	40
100	Beth. Steel pfd.	89	89	89	90
100	Brooklyn R. T.	71	71	71¼	71½
4,400	Canadian Pacific	241¾	241¾	241¾	242¾
600	C. & O.	72¾	72¾	72¾	73¼
100	Central Leather	23	23	23	23¼
.....	Central Lr. pfd.	.....	.....	93	94
.....	Chicago & Alton	.....	.....	22	25
.....	C. & A. pfd.	.....	.....	60	65
700	C. & G. W.	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
.....	C. & G. W. pfd.	.....	.....	39	40
200	C. & N. W.	145	145	144¾	145
.....	C. & N. W. pfd.	.....	.....	138¾	139¾
1,200	C. M. & St. P.	128¾	128¾	128¾	129
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	147	148
.....	C. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	97	98
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	110	112
10	Colo. Fuel & Iron	28¾	28	27¾	27¾
.....	C. F. & I. pfd.	.....	.....	98	100
.....	Colo. Southern	.....	.....	46	48
.....	Colo. So. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	67	70
.....	Colo. So. 2d pfd.	.....	.....	47	50
200	Consolidated Gas	141	141	140¾	141
100	Corn Products	11¾	11¾	11	11¾
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	79	81
.....	Del. & Hudson	.....	.....	170	171
.....	D. L. & W.	.....	.....	350	360
200	D. & R. G.	23¾	23¾	23	24
.....	D. & R. G. pfd.	.....	.....	78	80
.....	Distilling Sec.	.....	.....	32	32½
.....	D. S. S. & A.	.....	.....	9	9½
.....	D. S. S. & A. pfd.	.....	.....	19	20
2,100	Erie	33¾	32¾	33¾	33¾
900	Erie 1st pfd.	53¾	52	53	53¼
100	Erie 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	40¾	42
100	Gen. Electric	158¾	158¾	158¾	159¾
1,400	Gt. Northern pfd.	123¾	127¾	127¾	128
.....	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	.....	.....	41	42¾
100	Illinois Central	140¾	140¾	140	140¾
200	Int'l Harv. Co.	118¾	118	117¾	118
.....	Int'l Harv. pfd.	.....	.....	119	120
100	Int'l Paper	16	15	15	16
100	Int'l Paper pfd.	40¾	40¾	40	40¾
.....	Int'l Pump	.....	.....	39¾	40¾
.....	Int'l Pump pfd.	.....	.....	91	94
100	Iowa Central	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
.....	Iowa Central pfd.	.....	.....	32½	35
.....	K. C. Southern	.....	.....	24¾	25
.....	K. C. So. pfd.	.....	.....	57	58
800	L. & N.	138¾	138¾	138¾	139
.....	Laclede Gas	.....	.....	125½	126
.....	Manhattan	.....	.....	148	149
1,800	Inter-Met.	14½	14½	14¾	14¾
700	Inter-Met. pfd.	40¾	40¾	40	40¾
.....	Mex. Central Ctfs.	.....	.....	19¾	20
.....	Mex. C. Int. pfd.	.....	.....	60	61
.....	Mackay	.....	.....	68	69
.....	Mackay pfd.	.....	.....	77¾	78
.....	Minn. & St. L.	.....	.....	27	28
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	68	73
200	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	135¾	135¾	135	135¾
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	140	141
.....	M., K. & Texas	.....	.....	31¾	32¾
.....	M., K. & T. pfd.	.....	.....	69¾	70
300	Missouri Pacific	37¾	37¾	37¾	38
.....	Nat'l Lead	.....	.....	62¾	63¾
.....	Nat'l Lead pfd.	.....	.....	109¾	110
.....	Nat'l Biscuit	.....	.....	120	123
.....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.	.....	.....	118	120
100	Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
.....	N. Y. Air Brake	.....	.....	51	57
200	N. Y. Central	109	108	108¾	109
.....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	63	65
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	102	103
.....	Do. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	77	80
.....	N. Y. Out. & W.	.....	.....	31¾	32
1,500	Norfolk & W.	111	110¾	110¾	110¾
.....	N. W. pfd.	.....	.....	84	85
100	North American	74½	74½	74½	75
2,800	Northern Pacific	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
.....	Omaha	.....	.....	137	141
.....	Omaha pfd.	.....	.....	120	125
200	Pacific Mail	33	32¾	32¾	33
.....	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	.....	.....	30¾	32¾
.....	Pac. T. & T. pfd.	.....	.....	90	95
200	Penn. R. R. Co.	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
.....	People's Gas	.....	.....	102	102¾
.....	Pitts. Coal	.....	.....	20	21
.....	Pitts. Coal pfd.	.....	.....	84	86
.....	Pressed Steel Car.	.....	.....	37¾	38
.....	P. Steel Car pfd.	.....	.....	90	92
.....	Pullman Co.	.....	.....	167	168
.....	P. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	96½	97¾
.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	102	103
.....	Pullman	.....	.....	154½	155¾
.....	Ry. Steel Springs	.....	.....	32	33¾
.....	Ry. Steel S. pfd.	.....	.....	92	93¾
15,100	Reading	183¾	182¾	183¾	183¾
.....	Reading 1st pfd.	.....	.....	88	89
.....	Reading 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	81	82
200	Republic I. & S.	32¾	32¾	32¾	33
200	R. I. & S. pfd.	84	83¾	83¾	83¾
200	Rock Island	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
.....	Rock Island pfd.	.....	.....	57	58
.....	Sloss S. & S.	.....	.....	65¾	66
.....	St. L. & S. F.	.....	.....	30	31
.....	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	69	70
100	Do. 2nd pfd.	43	43	43	43¾
.....	St. L. & S. W.	.....	.....	24¾	25
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	71	72
1,300	Southern Pacific	114¾	113¾	113¾	114¾
5,600	Southern Railway	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
400	Southern Ry. pfd.	72¾	72¾	72¾	73
300	Third Ave. Ry.	41¾	39¾	39¾	40
300	Tenn. Copper	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
.....	Texas Pacific	.....	.....	20¾	21
.....	T., St. L. & W.	.....	.....	24	25¾
400	Do. pfd.	41¾	41¾	41	42
1,300	Twin City R. T.	106¾	105¾	105¾	107
.....	U. R. & P. Co.	.....	.....	6¾	6
.....	U. R. & P. pfd.	.....	.....	21	22
23,600	Union Pacific	178¾	176¾	176¾	176¾
100	U. P. pfd.	90	90	89¾	89¾
5,000	Utah Copper	51¾	50¾	51¼	51¾
100	U. R. R. of S. F.	34½	34½	34	34¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	67½	67½	67	67¾
.....	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	.....	.....	24¾	25
.....	U. S. C. I. P. pfd.	.....	.....	89¾	90
.....	U. S. Express	.....	.....	60	65
200	U. S. Marine Co.	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	U. S. Marine pfd.	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
.....	U. S. R. & Cons.	.....	.....	37	37¾
.....	U. S. R. & R. Co.	.....	.....	3	3½
.....	U. S. R. & R. pfd.	.....	.....	17	17½
300	U. S. Rubber	47¾	47	47	47¾
.....	U. S. R. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	105	107½
.....	U. S. R. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	74¾	76
54,700	U. S. Steel Co.	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
200	U. S. Steel pfd.	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
100	Va. Car. Chem.	52¾	52¾	52¾	54
.....	Va. Car. C. pfd.	.....	.....	118	122
.....	Va. Coal & Coke	.....	.....	38	40
200	Wabash	11	10¾	10¾	11
200	Wabash pfd.	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
.....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	235	235	230	240
100	Western Union	73¾	73¾	73	73¾
.....	Westinghouse	.....	.....	68	69
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	124	125
200	Western Md.	32¾	32¾	32¾	33
.....	Western Md. pfd.	.....	.....	87	88
.....	W. & L. E.	.....	.....	4	4½
200	Wis. Cent.	19¾	19½	19½	19¾
.....	Wis. Cent. pfd.	.....	.....	57	58
400	Wisconsin Central	57¾	56	57	57¾
1,700	Goldfield Cons.	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
3,800	Lehigh Valley	159	157½	157½	157¾
.....	Jersey Central	.....	.....	230	240
1,100	Chile	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,900	Ray Cons.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,300	Miami	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
600	N. Y., N. H. & H.	147¾	147¾	147¾	148
100	D. L. & W.	350	350	350	360

Total sales for the day, 493,600 shares.

New York Curb.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Rutter & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 111 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The curb market was steady and active today, but without any special feature. After opening strong, Inspiration sold off 8%.

The copper market listed very well and the reaction did not amount to much. There was a good undertone of strength at the close.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am. Tob.	69	69	Ely Con.	3	3¼
Braden Cop.	5¾	5¾	Mason Val.	3¾	3¾
British Col.	1	1¼	Nev. Hills.	2 5-16	2 7-16
Butte Coal.	17¼	18¼	Chemung	1¾	2
Chi. Sub.	¼	⅜	Nev. Utah	3-16	¼
Ariz. & M.	5	10	Utah	¾	⅞
Con. Ariz.	9-16	11-16	Keystone	⅛	¼
Dolores	5¾	6¼	Tom Reed	32	35
Davis Daly	⅛	¼	Colorado	⅜	½
El Rayo	⅜	½	Glenn Con.	11	13
Bolcomb	2¾	3¼	Belmont	3¾	3¾
First Nat.	1 15-16	2	Pennsylvania	⅛	¼
Giroux	4¾	4 15-16	Jumbo	⅜	½
Gild. Daisy	⅜	½	Tuolumne	2¾	3 5-16
Florence	70	71	Live Oak	3¾	3¾
Greene Can.	2¼	2¼	Pine Sm.	30	32
Guggen.	170	180	Mont. Dev.	2 15-16	3
Inspiration	5¾	5¾	Tonopah	6¾	7
J. C. Rub.	17	20	Majestic	40	45
Key Lake	2¾	2¾	Gila Bel.	60	70
La Rose	2 13-16	2 15-16	Gila Cop.	60	65
Mason Val.	8¾	8¾	W. F. &	2¾	3
Mines of A.	1¾	1¾	Pat. Gas &	⅜	½
Mont. Shos.	½	¾	E. con.	4¼	4¾
Nipissing	7¾	7¾	Pat. Gas &	⅜	½
Ohio Cop.	1¾	1¾	E. pfd.	30	40
Ray Cent.	1¾ 1 13-16	W. F. &	2¾	3
Calaveras	40	50	Dolce	1	1¾
San Toy	60	65	Hollinger	17¾	18¾
Chief Con.	70	75	Stewart	1	1¼
Cactus	32	33	Merrimac	2¾	3
Cent. Eur.	11	12	Mexican	3¼	3¾
Stand. Oil.	610	620	W. E. con.	4¾	5
Sup. & Bos.	13¾	20	Wett.	62	63
Tribullion	1-32	7-32	El Paso	75	80
Un.	3	3¼	Nev. Douglas	1¾	2
Un. Cop. Pf.	1	1¼	Ocean	1 13-16	1¾
Corbin	1¾	1¾	Shattuck	32	33½
Yukon	5¾	6 1-16	Verde Ex.	36	38

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	.....	88¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	111	111½
American Tobacco 6s	.....	91
American Tobacco 4s	110	117
Atchison Gen. 4s	.....	97¾
Atchison Conv. 4s	.....	102
Atchison Adj. 4s	.....	89¾
Baltimore City 3½s, exempt	.....	110
Baltimore Conv. 5s	.....	107
Atlantic Coast Line Con. 4s	.....	102
Atl. C. L. (L. & N. Coll.) 4s	.....	93
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	.....	87
Balt. & Ohio 4s	.....	93
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	.....	85
Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext.	.....	107½
C. & O. 4½s	.....	101½
C. & O. Conv. 4½s	.....	103½
C. B. & Q. 4s	.....	96¾
C. B. & Q. Ill. 4s	.....	96¾
C. B. & Q. General 4s	.....	97¾
Central Pacific 1st 4s	.....	97¾
Chicago & N. W. 4s	.....	97¾
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	.....	72¾
C., R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	.....	72¾
Colo. & So. 1st 4s	.....	90
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	.....	90
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	.....	104¾
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	.....	97¾
Inter-Met. 4½s	.....	72¾
Japanese 4s	.....	87¾
Japanese 1st 4½s	.....	97¾
Japanese 2nd 4½s	.....	87¾
L. & N. Uni. 4s	.....	97¾
L. & N. 4s	.....	97¾
Missouri Pacific 4s	.....	97¾
N. Y. Central Deb. 4s	.....	97¾
N. Y. Central 3½s	.....	97¾
N. Y. City 4½s of 1917	.....	97¾
Norfolk & Western 4s	.....	97¾
N. & W. Conv. 4s	.....	97¾
N. Y. Out. & W. 4s	.....	97¾
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	.....	97¾
Northern Pacific 3s	.....	97¾
Oregon Short Line 4s	.....	97¾
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	.....	97¾
Pennsylvania Conv. 3½s	.....	97¾
Philippine Ry. 4s	.....	97¾
Reading Gen. 4s	.....	97¾
Republic of Cuba 5s	.....	97¾
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	.....	97¾
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	.....	97¾
Southern Railway 5s	.....	97¾
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	.....	97¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s	.....	97¾
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	.....	97¾
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	.....	97¾
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	.....	97¾
United States 2s reg.	.....	97¾
United States 2s coup.	.....	97¾
United States 3s reg.	.....	97¾
United States 3s coup.	.....	97¾
United States 4s reg.	.....	97¾
United States 4s coup.	.....	97¾
U. S. 2s of 1930	.....	97¾
U. S. 3s of 1908	.....	97¾
U. S. 3s of 1918	.....	97¾
Wabash 5s	.....	97¾
Western Union 4s	.....	97¾
Wisconsin Central 4s	.....	97¾
West Shore 4s	.....	97¾

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Money on call steady, 2 per cent; last loan, 2 per cent; closing bid, 2 per cent; offered at 2 per cent. Time loans steady; sixty days and ninety days, 4 per cent; six months, 4½@4¾ per cent. Sterling exchange easy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 487.60@487.65 for sixty days and at 488.70@488.80 for demand. Call loans, 1@2; bar silver, 49½; Mexican dollars, 39¾. Government bonds steady.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At the beginning of business today the condition of the U. S. treasury was: Working balance in treasury offices, $9,587,845. In banks and Philippine treasury, $84,056,153. The total balance in general fund was $128,-082,332. Ordinary receipts yesterday were $1,527,531, with ordinary disbursements of $2,062,391. The deficit to date this fiscal year is $24,554,594, as against a deficit of $11,967,794 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The bank statement is as follows:

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS.

Average loans, decrease	$ 5,522,600
Specie, decrease	7,147,900
Legal tenders, decrease	261,600
Deposits, decrease	16,725,000
Reserve, decrease	3,767,750

OTHER BANKS.

Actual loans, decrease	$13,110,600
Specie, decrease	3,543,600
Legal tenders, decrease	460,600
Deposits, decrease	16,967,600
Reserve, decrease	1,430,500

SALT LAKE MINES.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices on the leading mining stocks listed here:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bush Tun.	19½	19¾	New York	4	4¾
Black Jack	10¾	11¾	Mtn. Lake	1¼	2¾
Cedar T.	3¼	3¾	Ohio Cop.	117¼	120
Colorado	29	29½	Nev. Hills	267½	268¾
Col. Cons.	33	34	Seven T.	5¾	6¾
C. Pupa	4¾	4¾	S. King	180	185
Daly Judge	548	550	Sioux Cons.	12¾	13
Grand Cent.	61	—	Swansea	5¾	6¾
Rock Blue	32½	33	Uncle Sam	24	25
Lower M.	5¾	5¾	Victoria	61	64
May Day	11¾	12	Victor	4	—
Mason Val.	8¾	—	Yankee	15	20

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing bid and asked prices:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am'd Oil	45	45¾	Palmer	23	—
Brookshire	—	20	Pinal	235	—
Caribou	—	140	Premier	—	10
Claremont	95	100	Republic	—	22
Coal. Nat.	—	12	Pyramid	35	—
Coal. Oil	—	4	Silver Tip	25	—
Mar. "M"	—	150	S. W. & B.	15	19
McKit.	9	—	Turner	85	—
Monte C.	125	140	Union	80¾	100¾
Mid. Prem.	28	35	United Oil	45	46
New Penn.	49	50	W. K. Oil	225	250
Pac. States	30	40	Yellowstone	—	4

SALES—Morning session: 2000 New Penn at 50.

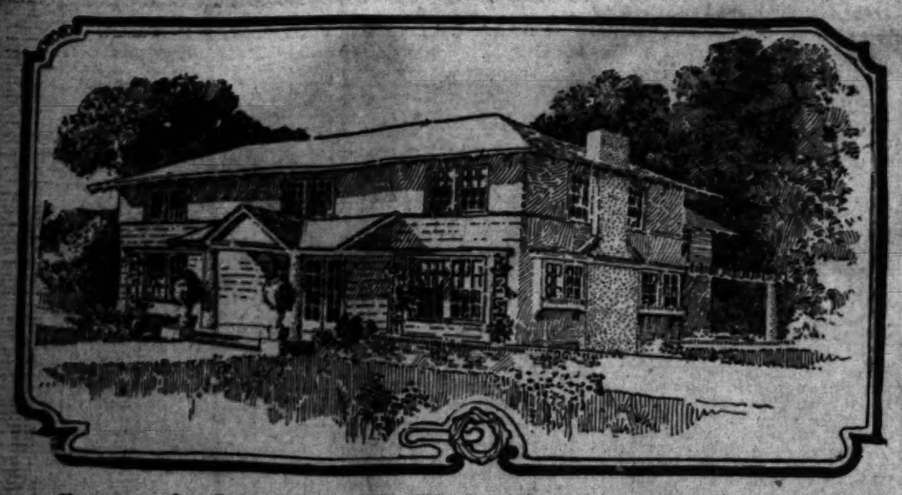
Cumstock Quotations.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 325 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Following were quotations in the leading Comstock mining stocks today:

Stocks—	Open. Bid.	Open. Asked.	Close. Bid.	Close. Asked.
Ophir	1.65	....	1.65	1.65
Mexican	1.55	....	1.57½	1.70
Gould & Curry	.07	....	.08	.09
Con. Virginia	.14	.15	.14

Attractive New Home for Crown City Pastor.



Parsonage for German Methodists of Pasadena. Walker & Vawter, architects.

The Best Move.

HUSTLE BRINGS QUICK RESULTS.

HOME-SEEKERS COME IN HURRY WHEN SHOWN WAY.

Lectures at Chicago Land Exposition Induce Many to Seek Sunny Clime—Four Called Yesterday at Chamber of Commerce Asking Advice Where to Locate.

When four persons called at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to announce they had come to this city in search of homes as a direct result of their visiting the Chicago Land Show, Secretary Wiggins felt that the chamber's outlay for its exhibit had not been in vain.

"We put in one of our best displays at the land show," said Wiggins, "and naturally expected results. But I never thought the home-seekers would get here before the exposition closed. When I got down to my office I found the visitors awaiting me. They had literature in their hands that they got in Chicago and they wanted me to hitch up the horse and carry-all to show them about."

Wiggins also stated that in the present winter and next spring there will be the greatest influx of settlers southern California has ever known. Los Angeles has been advertised as never before through the circulation of tons of thousands pieces of literature, and by its exhibits at the various big expositions held in the East this fall.

"I'm not giving you any 'hot air,'" continued Wiggins as he pointed to a stack of letters a foot thick. "These letters represent inquiries for locations received here during the last few days. Our office is swamped with just such kinds of queries. I will probably have to ask the directors for additional help for the next few months in order to answer some of the letters on time. The easterners seem land-hungry. The rush to this section will be a tidal wave before the Panama Canal is finished."

The daily lectures in the hall on the third floor of the chamber are attended by large crowds. There is a new lecture almost every half hour and in the course of a week thousands hear of the advantages of various sections of the Southland and see portrayed on the canvas glowing views of ranches, orchards and happy homes. The large exhibit hall has received more visitors during the last week than for any corresponding week in November since the commercial body was organized.

A large bale of cotton from the Imperial Valley was given a place of honor yesterday. Beside the bale were arranged a number of cotton plants showing the roots, stems and bolls bursting open with the snowy fibre.

The exhibit was sent by N. J. Bowdoin of Imperial. He secured prizes in the Imperial County Fair and writes to Secretary Wiggins that in another year he will experiment with a "volunteer" crop. The samples were taken from a field that will average two bales to the acre, an exceptionally large yield. Specimens of the Texas short staple, Egyptian and the long staple are shown.

A mammoth sweet potato weighing twenty-seven pounds was also received yesterday. When the Chicago visitors were shown about the hall the guide casually pointed out the big potato, remarking that it was pretty fair size for its kind. The visitors gasped. It is the largest sweet potato received at the chamber in the last five years, though larger potatoes have been grown.

Another interesting display is that of seventeen varieties of red apples. They were raised at Oak Glen, near Redlands.

CHURCH PLANS PARSONAGE.

German Methodist Congregation of Crown City to Erect Handsome Home for Pastor in Charge.

PASADENA, Nov. 25.—Early next week construction will be begun upon a handsome ten-room parsonage for the German Methodist congregation of this place. The dwelling, which will stand at the corner of Wooster and Ramona streets, will follow a Colonial type of architecture.

Plans for the house have just been completed by Walker & Vawter of Los Angeles. The place will have rustic siding on the first story and shingles above. It will occupy a large and sightly lot adjoining the church. The Rev. Otto Wilke is the pastor.

ON ANXIOUS BENCH.

Justice Summerfield has taken under advisement until Monday morning his decision in the criminal proceedings against Philip Marks, former member of the "purity squad" of the police department. He is charged with having accepted bribes from two women in exchange for alleged protection. The preliminary examination was held last week.

TO MANAGE SALES.

George E. Ragland has joined the Suburban Development Company of Southern California in the capacity of sales manager. The company announces that he will have charge of the entire sales force.

LAURETTE TAYLOR AS LUANA.

Eminent Young Actress Engaged to Play Principal Part in "The Bird of Paradise."

Laurette Taylor, one of the best known among New York's new discoveries in the actress line, was engaged yesterday by Oliver Morosco to play the leading role of Luana, in "The Bird of Paradise," when that play of particular local interest is produced in New York next month under Mr. Morosco's management. Luana is the role created by Bessie Barriscale, at the local Belasco.

Miss Taylor is a young Westerner who came into New York notice only two seasons ago, but who since that time has been extremely prominent. She was starred in "The Girl in



Laurette Taylor,

Chosen yesterday to play Luana, in the New York production of "The Bird of Paradise."

Waiting," then made a tremendous hit in the adaptation of "Seven Sisters" and was the original leading woman with H. B. Warner in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." She is very young, being just in her twenties.

The opposite role, Paul, will be played in New York by Lewis S. Stone. This was decided upon yesterday. "Ten-Thousand-Dollar" Dean, created by David Landau, will be enacted by none other than Guy Bates Post. Bennett Southard, a former Angeleno, has been engaged for the small part of Kin. The rest of the cast will include Elmer Grandin as the High Priest, Ida Waterman as Mahu-Mahu, Emily Stevens as Diana, Esther Banes as Mrs. Sysonby, and Robert Harrison as Hoheno.

The scenery is being painted by Gros, and the opening is fixed for Christmas Day, in Albany.

PALM PLACE OPENED.

One of the most significant steps in the seaward advance of Los Angeles is embodied in the announcement made yesterday of the intention of the owners of Palm place, on the Venice Short Line, to at once place that tract upon the market. The improvements contemplated are of a most extensive and elaborate character, the services of Wilbur David Cook, landscape architect, having been engaged for that purpose. Active work is now being pushed forward in the construction of wide rock macadam streets and in the laying of water connections and the installation of gas and electricity. George Cote, sales manager for the property, stated yesterday that several fine homes would soon be started in the tract. The property consists of 140 acres divided into 138 villa sites.

STUDENT CONFERENCE.

The sessions of the student conference of the Young Women's Christian Association were held yesterday at the University of Southern California, presided over by Mrs. O. S. Barnum, chairman of the Pacific Coast Territorial Committee. An address of welcome was delivered by President Bovard of the university, and Miss Theresa Wilbur made an address on "The Power of United Effort." A banquet was given at noon and at 2 o'clock Rev. Dana W. Bartlett spoke on "The Call to College Women." Rev. George Irvine delivered an address last night on "The Call of the World."

WILL KNOW MONDAY.

Justice Forbes has continued until tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock final action in the preliminary examination of J. W. Watson, charged with having embezzled $1300 from Minnie A. Blighton. The complaint states that C. H. Colton, as her agent, gave Watson the money to invest, that he loaned it on real estate, the mortgages being made out in his name.

BUSINESS MEETING.

The Mt. Washington Improvement Association will meet Friday evening at the home of J. B. Merrill, on Elysian drive, to elect officers. Topics of interest to the community will be discussed.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Fast vs. Wilson & Fox.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to call your attention to an article that appeared in your paper on the 14th inst. in reference to a hearing had on the argument of a demurrer to the complaint in the case of Fast vs. Wilson & Fox now pending in the Superior Court, and also to call your attention to the facts as they are and what actually transpired at the hearing.

The demurrer filed to the complaint was lengthy, and a number of points were made but the only one that was urged by counsel for the defendant was that the conduct of the tenant procured by the defendants for my home was not set out in sufficient detail to properly apprise the defendants as to what I intended to prove on the trial, in that particular. The other points made in the demurrer were not argued and were not considered by the court.

I was allowed ten days in which to file an amended complaint and the same has been filed, and so that no one may labor under a misapprehension as to my position, I instructed my attorney to so amend the complaint that I should only claim the actual damage that was done to my house and belongings because Wilson & Fox violated their contract with me, and I wish to say in conclusion that all I want in this case is to recover from Wilson & Fox just enough to make good my actual loss, and do not desire to exact exemplary damages from them!!

Trusting that you will give this as much prominence as you did the article above referred to, I beg to remain, Yours truly,

R. FAST.

Street Car Congestion.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] During the past few months we have seen considerable comment on the congestion of street cars on Main street, with suggestions that San Pedro street should be used for Pacific Electric cars, keeping them off of Main street. Well, to many the idea looks feasible and good, as there would be an extra car fare to pay to get uptown to where nearly every one wants to go, and another nickel to reach the cars that return to Pasadena and other P. E. towns and routes.

I would like to know why Los Angeles street, from First to Sixth street, could not be pressed into service, and allow the Pacific Electric cars to pass along that street instead of Main street. That would take the congestion oc of Main street and passengers could reach the Pacific Electric cars and lines by walking one block farther and save thousands of nickels every day, and would be a much greater accommodation to the public.

There is no doubt but if the Pacific Electric folks were given the opportunity, they could construct their tracks and have their cars running on this line in one week's time, and no doubt be willing to pay a handsome bonus for the privilege, as it would save them thousands of dollars, now lost in bad delays of crews, and would greatly accommodate their thousands of patrons.

I understand that a few wholesale men on Los Angeles street object to the cars running there because it would interfere with their business. It looks strange that a few men can control five blocks on a street like that and not permit the city or street-car companies use it, when it would at once settle the problem, and accommodate hundreds of thousands of people. Let some drastic means be taken at once to open up this street at once, regardless of the kicks of a few, and see how quickly it would be appreciated by the masses that are now praying for some relief.

IRA G. HOAG.

716 Higgins Bldg.

Street-Car Curves.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Apropos of the "Congested Streets."

It often takes as long to go by trolley from the corner of Seventh street and Broadway to the postoffice as to ride the whole length of New York, from the Battery to Harlem, and even beyond—by subway.

Before we go below, however, let us clear our deck for action.

On the surface of Broadway, New York, the cars run without congestion, and are not held up at each corner by traffic men, that the "crowd may go by." The cars run the length of the city, crossing each other at right angles, where transfers may be obtained from one branch to the other. There are no curves, with the exception of those necessitated in passing partly around a park or square to continue in original direction.

Parallel with Broadway runs Fifth avenue, on which no cars are allowed. I understand there are no cars on Nicolet avenue, Minneapolis, the main business street. The cars cross it at intervals of two blocks.

In Los Angeles cars from all directions were originally led by curves to Broadway or to enter the electric station on Main street. Congestion and loss of time in making curves, being held up at each corner in the business section, and transfering at the station, are the results.

It is a short-sighted policy for a growing city to allow surface terminals. Where there is not municipal ownership of car lines, arrangements should be made between the railway corporations to continue the passage of suburban cars through the city without change, as is done in many instances elsewhere. This would obviate any neecsslty for an expensive station in the city, blocking and delaying traffic in its neighborhood. Loops and curves could then be done away with and cars run at right angles. Tunnels should immediately be cut through west of Hill street for passage of cars in that direction. This is imperative.

The sidewalks of Broadway are more crowded than those of New York, and more automobiles are on the street. Many of the Broadway stores have entrances on Hill street. No cars should run on Hill street and autos should be encouraged to use that street in preference to Broadway. With curves eliminated, the pedestrian would be in no danger of being knocked down by a car coming unexpectedly around a corner. As in New York, it should not be necessary for traffic or policemen to stop cars, save to personally conduct pedestrians across the street.

G. W. KELSEY.

A HANDSOME GIFT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly, whose golden wedding was celebrated at the Alexandria Hotel, Friday night, have been presented a beautiful silver vase by the Executive Committee of the Political Equality League in recognition of Mr. Braly's services as the originator and organizer of the Men's Political Equality League in April, 1910. The handsome gift was accompanied by a letter from Mrs. Seward A. Simons expressing the league's hearty appreciation of Mr. Braly's splendid services. He had the time and the money to give his enthusiasm free scope and he worked tirelessly and effectively for woman's suffrage throughout its campaign. Mrs. Simons succeeded Mr. Braly as its president and her letter and the gift came as a graceful recognition of Mr. Braly's efforts. Accompanying them were some verses by Charles Farwell Edson which were dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Braly.

HOLY CROSS BAZAAR.

The bazaar of the Catholic Church of the Holy Cross opened last night at Forty-seventh and Main streets and will continue for one week. It is for the benefit of a fund to build a church and the people of the neighborhood are much interested in the movement. The several booths, soda fountain, cigar stand and dining-room were well patronized last night, indicating a profitable season for the bazaar.

SONS OF VETERANS' AUXILIARY.

A large audience filled Mammoth Hall last night on the occasion of a concert given under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Rosecrans Camp, Sons of Veterans, by Miss Marguerite Goodwin. The numbers on the programme were enthusiastically received, and the crowd indicated a goodly sum for the benevolent work of the auxiliary.

Forgiving.

NO MALICE FOR HIS ASSAILANT.

DYING KNIFE VICTIM REFUSES TO INCRIMINATE FRIEND.

Stabbed in Dispute Over Beaded Pouch, His Life Despaired of, He Says Other Acted Hastily and If He Dies He Doesn't Want Companion to Be Prosecuted.

"He was just a little bit hasty. I won't prosecute him if I recover and I don't want him to get into trouble if I die."

This was the statement made yesterday by George S. Pierce, who was stabbed by a friend Thursday night in a rooming-house on San Fernando street. The statement was made to Patrolmen Leon and McAuliffe, who had been sent to the County Hospital to tell Pierce that the surgeons had given him up as hopeless and to give him an opportunity to communicate to them any information he would wish the police to have in case of his death.

Pierce was stabbed through the left lung and the air from that organ has been forced into the tissues, causing him to swell to twice his natural size. The surgeons in the County Hospital say the phenomenon is very rare and that it results fatally in nearly every instance.

O. L. Dettemering or O'Neal Dettimery, as he sometimes gives his name, is held in the City Jail, awaiting the outcome, despite Pierce's statement that he does not wish to prosecute the man.

The prisoner will not talk of the fight and the charge against him is simply "suspicion." Pierce, from the manner in which he spoke, seemed to indicate that Dettemering is the man who wielded the knife, though he did not mention his name.

"Now listen here, officers," Pierce said between gasps. "He and I were quarreling over an Indian pouch. It was very pretty and had lots of beads on it. He claimed it and I claimed it. We got to roughing it and a knife was thrust into my breast. Now, I didn't want the pouch bad enough to have that happen and I know he didn't. If either of us had become calm for a moment we would gladly have given it to the other, so I refuse to say anything that will cause trouble. It may be all up with me, but it's not with him."

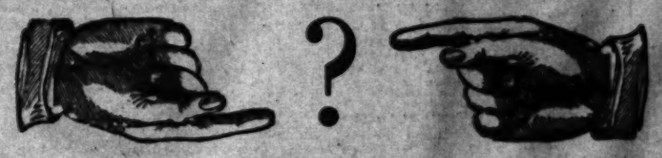
When the patrolmen saw they could not lay the foundation for a legal statement they departed.

FOR WORKING WOMEN.

The Friday Morning Club invites every woman who works week days and who has no time for club life to have the full benefit of the beautiful programme of Christmas music which the club members will hear December 22. To this end the programme will be repeated Sunday afternoon, December 24. All tickets will be distributed among workers and no members will be admitted until all others who wish to come have been seated. If the plan is successful the club will repeat its best programme every two or three months hereafter. The musical programme always one of the club's best features and is this year arranged by Mrs. Estelle Heath, chairman of the Music Com-

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4th BECAUSE, this Company is founded upon the rock of conservative business success and an investment with us is the best, safest and surest investment you possibly make.

WHY do we speak so proudly of our Officers and Directors?

BECAUSE the safety and success of any company is determined by the reputation of the men who direct its affairs.

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GEO. W. DICKINSON, Secretary—Western Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena.

G. A. DAVIDSON—President Southern Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena. Many years Assistant Paymaster of the Santa Fe R. R.

JOHN W. VAUGHN—Treasurer Occidental Life Ins. Co. of California.

HON. WM. D. STEPHENS—Former United States Congressman.

LEWIS W. ANDREWS—Attorney.

PROF. JAS. S. FOSHAY—Ex-President Fraternal Brotherhood and former Superintendent of Public Schools of Los Angeles.

GEO. H. CHASE, Treasurer.

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Bread Winners.

WOMEN WAGE-EARNERS TELL WHY THEY'RE FOR ALEXANDER.

Organized Into League and Hard at Work Every Day to Help Save the City From the Blight of Socialism.

IN THIS last week of campaigning nothing was more effective than the organization of a Woman's Wage Earners' Alexander League. The formation of this club of boosters was both voluntary and spontaneous. It was entirely unsolicited by either of the three principal organizations at work for the Mayor's re-election.

"It was formed," said the president, Miss Iva LaClaire, "more because the wage-earning woman needs Alexander than because he needs her. The present administration has been honest and law-abiding, and under it we women who work for our living have prospered in peace. We have felt as individuals that we would like to contribute our mite toward the continuation of an administration of this kind, and it seemed to some of us that we could do more for Mayor Alexander and for ourselves by independently organizing as wage earners than by joining some of the leagues already at work.

"The wage-earning woman is not so busy working to support herself that she cannot give some time to thinking out the truth about the political conditions under which she is to work. We are going to do all we can to re-elect Mayor Alexander because we believe that his administration will mean more positions for women to fill and better wages than would be the case if his opponent were elected. After the election we will continue our league for the education of our membership on all public questions, which might affect the working woman."

SUPPORTS A FAMILY.

"I believe in the re-election of Mayor Alexander," said Jane Chase, who is the support of herself and her family, "because he is an honest man, because we have proof of his ability to administer a non-partisan city government with intelligence and progress; because he is inaugurating the public utility system as rapidly as good judgment warrants, and because his election insures us two more years of business prosperity."

BUSINESS QUESTION.

"I have supported myself as a bookkeeper for twenty-five years," said Mrs. Carrie S. Greene, whose home at No. 1447 West Temple street, is headquarters for the Alexander Club in precinct 41, with herself as its captain, "and I think I understand the local business situation well enough to know that the prosperity of the wage earner as well as that of the employer is now at stake. The issue is one of sound business principles. Even a good lawyer without any experience in business and in city government might make a poor Mayor, regardless of his platform, and when a candidate who is not a business man runs for Mayor on a platform that promises to disrupt local affairs and to threaten business interests, his election would be worse than folly, and would bring hardship upon us all. Mayor Alexander has proven his ability and we have no occasion to trade him and his sound judgment for something that at best would be an experiment."

VOTE FOR YOUR JOBS.

"In my work," said Mrs. Annie Ross, "I go from house to house among the poorer people as a demonstrator of various commercial articles. I know how hard it is for wage earners to live and save anything when all of them have work at fairly good wages. I am for Alexander because I am convinced that his defeat would throw thousands of people out of work before the two years were ended, and would bring much suffering among those who must have work every day if they are to keep even."

Even the voice of the colored workers is not lacking. Mrs. Louise F. Robinson, a colored cook, said: "I am for Alexander because he will be of more help to our race by supporting present industrial conditions than a Mayor could be if he stood for the closed shop. My people have no chance under the closed-shop rule. We know we have done well under Mayor Alexander."

AS TO WAGES.

"I fail to see," said Mrs. A. P. Raper, who makes her living by dealing in real estate and who is captain of precinct 195, "how women can hope for better wages through a change of administration. Mr. Harriman and his people cannot walk into stores and raise the prices of help they do not employ. They might so threaten the proprietors that they would reduce their working force, but that would not help the wage earner. The Alexander administration has given us progressive legislation as rapidly as it could be managed with justice to prevailing conditions, and we can trust it to continue along progressive lines."

Other women in answering the question why are you for Alexander replied as follows:

FOREWOMEN SPEAK.

Miss G. E. Dexter, forewoman at the meat department of John R. Newberry's: "Because Alexander runs the city's business and allows business men to run their own affairs. Under his administration the working people have had employment."

Margaret V. Flaherty, forelady at R. W. Pridham's folding paper box factory: "Why will I vote for Mayor Alexander? Easily answered. Because he stands for, and has always stood for Good Government in its every meaning and does not make a campaign of that worn out old bug-a-boo of class against class. By his past official acts, he has proven himself to be an honest representative of all the people. That's why!"

BEST INTERESTS.

Miss Lillian Brady, stenographer: "Every clear-thinking progressive business woman will undoubtedly cast her ballot for "Uncle Aleck" and the Good Government ticket. They have our best interests at heart and I can't understand how anyone with ordinary intelligence can vote otherwise."

Miss H. Schumacher of the Ville de Paris: "I am supporting the Good Government organization because I do not approve of any government that is solely for or by one class of people.

"I firmly believe in the government that works for the best interests of the largest number of people and this I believe the Good Government administration will do."

Mabel M. Kingman said: "I favor the election of the Good Government ticket for both personal and business reasons. The reputation of Los Angeles as a city of law, order, morality, and equality of opportunity for both sexes and all classes has become so high under the ordinances and policy of the present administration that I could not honestly fail to indorse that policy by my vote.

"If the Mayor, the Councilmen or any other of the city officials had been incompetent or dishonest, I would vote for a change; but so far as I have heard, no such charge has been brought against them or any of them; and when men of the high character and business ability of those now in the city's service are willing to give their time for the pittance they receive from us, the least we can do is to give them a hearty indorsement at the polls. The Alexander administration deserves full credit for successfully launching those great enterprises that have made our city so favorably known and they should have the opportunity of completing them.

"It seems to me neither Alexander nor socialism is on trial, but it is purely a business question of the fitness of the candidates to manage the affairs of this city. The nominees of the Socialist party are entitled to the fair and careful consideration of every voter and are presumed to have been selected for their ability and fitness; but I cannot find in the list of those nominees for Council, that I am asked to vote for a body of experienced, practical men whose known record and qualifications for handling large business affairs are such as to command my support.

"I shall therefore vote the Good Government ticket and continue to work, as I have done since the primary election, for a sweeping victory."



Some of the women wage-earners active in the organization supporting the Alexander ticket.

BIG BLOCK PROJECTED.

Structure to Front Two Hundred Feet on Leading Business Street, To Be Modern and Complete.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25.—John D. Spreckels, Thursday closed a deal whereby he acquires ninety-nine-year lease on 200x100 feet, fronting the entire block on D street, between Front and Union, which early next year he will improve with a modern building, the character of which he has is not ready to announce. The site occupies the block between the Spreckels' six-story office and theater building, and the Spreckels & Hannam six-story hotel building, both now under construction. The new building will occupy the block directly opposite the Courthouse.

The value of building permits for the year to date, this week, passed the $5,000,000 mark. The total Thursday was $5,026,074. George Wahl this week started excavating on the west side of Third street, between Cedar and Date streets, for a three-story apartment-house, to cost $25,000. Other buildings started this week include the following: For the San Diego Construction Company, a six-room cottage on Park boulevard, between Meade and Monroe, $2000; James C. Duncan, five-room cottage on Boston, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth, $1500; William Stone, eight-room residence at La Jolla, $4500; Eliza North, two-story frame store and flat building on University avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, $5000; Nathan Rigdon, eight-room cottage on Stockton drive and Hermosa way, $3000; C. M. Paysor, five-room cottage, corner of Lincoln and Texas, $1500; J. Fell, five-room cottage on I street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh, $2000.

J. E. and G. F. Boldrick, who are erecting a one-story reinforced business building at the southeast corner of Second and C streets, have selected plans by Seibert & Hamilton for five additional stories to be erected early next year. The improvement will cost $60,000. The five stories above the ground floor, will be equipped for a first-class hotel.

Quirk Brothers & Howland have awarded to the F. Q. Engstrum company, a contract to build a two-story, reinforced business building on the west side of Third street, between B and C, to cost $20,000. The structure will have a frontage of fifty feet. The walls will be of such strength that early next year, three additional stories can be erected.

New Era.

MANY ACTIVITIES AT SAN DIEGO SHOW CITY'S RAPID PROGRESS.

New Buildings, New Railroads, Growth In Wealth, Plans for the Great Fair to Last a Year, to Celebrate Opening of Panama Canal.

POPULATION of San Diego is now 50,000—Assessed wealth of the county of San Diego has doubled in four years—Water for irrigating many thousand more acres of land is being developed—San Diego the center of water and railroad transportation—Panama-California International Exposition of 1915 to be great event.

The assessed value of San Diego county in 1906 (which then included the present county of Imperial,) was $38,867,178. In 1907, (on year later,) with half its area given to Imperial county, the assessed value was $29,-136,209. The assessed value this year, (1911,) is $52,735,876, which is nearly twice what it was four years ago. This is a wonderful showing for any city or county, and yet the residents of San Diego expect to see these figures more than trebled by 1915, the latter being the date of the Panama-California Exposition, active work on which has already begun, with the prospects of its being greater in scope and magnitude than its most optimistic promoters ever anticipated. San Diego is making good, every day, in every way, and its residents are enthusiastic as to its future.

TO BE POPULAR.

"To the readers of The Times who have not recently visited San Diego, or who have never visited it, I want to give a few words of caution, or advice. If you want to be considered as being a person of descernment, you must see San Diego just as the residents see it, and that is with the most roseate hue. Starting, you should make a remark something like this:

"'You certainly have a splendid climate here in San Diego.'

That is a subject on which every San Diegan is posted. 'Yes,' he will say, 'we have the very finest winter climate and the finest summer climate; a climate that is the very best, morning, noon and night, and that extends through the weeks, the months and the years. Our climate is the best for health, the best for wealth and the best for pleasure combined. So absolutely certain are we of the good behavior of our unsurpassed climate that our coming Panama-California Exposition of 1915, is to be opened here on January the first, and not to close until December 31, with not a single day of intermission.'

Then the next remark you should make in San Diego, to San Diego residents, if you want to be popular, is:

"What a magnificent harbor you have at San Diego."

"Yes," will be the comment, "our harbor cannot be surpassed anywhere and scarcely even equaled. On its surface of twenty-two square miles, can lie in complete security from storms, the navies of the world. There were twenty-six war vessels in our harbor all at one time last month, including the famous battleship Oregon. Protected on the north by the towering headlands of Point Loma and opposite our city front, for fourteen miles, by North Island and Coronado Beach, with a well-defined deep and wide channel for ships from the ocean to its most southern extremity, it has advantages which place it in the front rank of harbors on the Pacific Coast. Nature has done much for our harbor, the United States government has constructed a jetty at a cost of several million dollars, and now our city is to expend several million dollars more in the next few years in erecting a sea wall and substantial wharves along the water front."

"San Diego shows great activity in the erection of new building," may be your next remark.

"Yes, our building permits last year aggregated about $4,000,000, while this year the prospects are that they will reach nearly $6,000,000. Up to October 1, this year, the value of new buildings in San Diego, in proportion to the census population, led the whole United States."

"The Panama California Exposition of 1915 in your city promises to be a great event."

"It is assuming greater proportions every day. Our exposition officials are meeting with great success in inducing the several states of the Union to be represented, and many foreign countries are already taking action towards making exhibits. It is fortunate that we have in San Diego a park, in almost the center of the city, of such an extent, that it gives us an abundance of room for all demands made for space. The original plan of thirty-seven acres for exhibition purposes, has been increased to 400 acres, and even that can be made greater if necessary, as the park contains a total of 1400 acres. San Diego is going to have a great exposition in 1915, lasting a whole year."

"The development of water systems for irrigating the many thousands of acres of farm lands, in the back country, tributary to San Diego, will tend to greatly increase the population of your city."

"We here in San Diego have long recognized that if we are to build here a great city, we must build up the back country. But only until within recent years has sufficient capital been obtainable. We have thousands upon thousands of acres of land that cannot be surpassed anywhere for fertility and ease of culture, but there were lacking developed water supplies and transportation facilities. Both are now being supplied. Within the next few years there will be added to the population of San Diego county at least 50,000 persons who will take advantage of these water supplies and transportation facilities to live on small tracts of land in the country. There is one irrigation project alone which will soon supply water for 40,000 acres of land, this land being now of almost no benefit to San Diego, from a population and business standpoint. Yes, we are certainly opening up the 'back country' tributary to San Diego."

THE PANAMA CANAL.

"San Diego will be greatly benefited by the completion of the Panama Canal?"

"Before the Panama Canal is opened to the world-commerce, San Diego harbor will have been transformed into a great deep-water port. City tidelands in hundreds of acres are about to be reclaimed. Several million dollars of bonds will shortly become available for buiding a mighty municipal sea-wall and wharves—four miles in length—inside the natural breakwater. The channel from the ocean will be dredged to a depth of fifty feet, sufficient for the draught of the largest ships of the world. Terminals of all transcontinental railroads entering San Diego will connect with our immense wharves, permitting the trans-shipment from trade to vessel. The harbor, of twenty-two square miles, will then be capable of docking the navies and trading ships of the world. Upon the completion of the Panama Canal San Diego is certain to become the focusing point for manufacturing enterprises of all kinds, because it will be 3500 to 5000 miles nearer to the great markets of the Pacific Ocean that Atlantic Coast points, and closer to the great raw-material States of the Union. San Diego has doubled in population in the last four years and now has 50,000 people, but will have 150,000 by 1915."

HOTELS.

Has San Diego hotel capacity sufficient for the thousands who will visit it in 1915?

"At present we have forty hotels, one of which, the U. S. Grant, has 575 rooms, and there is also the Hotel del Coronado, with its annexed tent-city, where ten thousand visitors a day can be cared for. In addition there are several large hotels yet to be built, (one now in course of construction,) which will rival those already completed. It is certain that with our eternal summer weather at San Diego, we can comfortably care for all who visit us."

THE WORLD'S PLAYGROUND.

"I have always had great faith in the future of San Diego," said Omer C. Thompson. "I came here in January, 1900, with $1000 in cash and held a salaried position, which I still retain. I placed every cent I could save in San Diego property. It has increased in value and my operations have become larger and larger, until now I am paying taxes on half a million dollars' worth of property. What it will be worth a few years hence I cannot say, but I am just as confident of the future of San Diego as ever and feel that there is less risk in making investments now than when I started seven years ago. I was a resident of Los Angeles for several years and I want to say that Southern California is greatly indebted to such men as Walter Raymond, who built the first palatial tourist hotel; to Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, for conducting the greatest newspaper in the world, which has done more to make Southern California what it is today than any other one agency; to Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, for his splendid work, and to H. E. Huntington, for his magnificent system of electric railroads out of Los Angeles. They are some of the men who have talked and planned and invested their money in making of Southern California, including San Diego, the present and future 'playground of the world.' And we have also here in San Diego equally broad-minded, liberal-hearted men who are working towards the same end, that of making San Diego the 'playground of the world!' The successful business men of the East and of Europe were once wont to spend all their lives in one city and end their days harnessed to their business, but these men are coming more rapidly each year to our genial climate and lengthening their days by dropping active business and spending their declining years in this 'playground of the world.' Winter and summer alike charm them, so that here are congregating the greatest mental giants of the century, who are not only benefited by our climate, but benefit us by their residence here. Among such may be mentioned Lyman D. Gage, John D. Spreckels, A. G. Spalding, U. S. Grant, Jr., and others. San Diego is profiting from the experience of Los Angeles and will improve on what has been already accomplished. The success of our northern neighbor encourages us to follow in the same line of action. We are already reaping a much greater harvest than our most progressive citizens had anticipated. We have in San Diego attractions to lure the millionaire; resources to call for the efforts of the boldest of men in their development; and prospects that insure the making of San Diego a great commercial, manufacturing and exporting city."

SOME GENERAL FACTS.

In 1900 the population of San Diego was 17,000; in 1910 it was 39,700, and it is now estimated at 50,000. In 1900 the bank deposits were $1,800,000, while now (in the eleven banks) they are $12,000,000. In 1900 the building permits of San Diego were $150,000, while they will probably be $6,000,000 this year. In 1900 the assessed value of the city of San Diego was $12,000,-000, while now (1911) it is $40,462,604. In 1900 the postoffice receipts were $40,000, while this last year they were $170,000. There are seventy miles of street railways; thirty miles of paved streets, and forty-five miles of auto boulevards. San Diego has municipally controlled water works; the rate being 10 cents per thousand gallons; electric lighting at a cost of 11 cents



The Spreckels Theater Building.

a kilowatt, and gas at one dollar per thousand feet.

San Diego has a tourist hotel costing $1,250,000, recently completed; a $10,-000 electric fountain, in the plaza, and a $250,000 department store building, now about completed.

In 1900 San Diego was called a tourist town, now it is not only a tourist town, but a good business city, while in 1915 it is to be a "Pacific Coast Metropilis." The reasons for the rapid growth of San Diego are based on this construction of the Panama Canal; of having an excellent harbor and the building of the railroads bringing an inland empire of 1,000,000 acres of land, 100 miles nearer the seabord.

San Diego has fifty-six secret societies, and sixty-two church organizations. There are twenty-four trade and labor organizations and forty-five miscellaneous ones. There are twenty-five clubs, five parks (City Park, where the exposition is be held, containing 1400 acres,) four cemeteries, and 119 named blocks, or buildings in the business center. San Diego has twenty-one grammar schools; a High School building costing $225,000; a normal school building costing $200,000, and a polytechnic school building costing $200,000. There are nearly 200 teachers and 6000 students in the schools of San Diego. Among the private schools are two business colleges, a young ladies' college, a military academy, a Catholic school, and a school of Theosophy.

SEEING THE SIGHTS.

San Diego has many points of interest to be visited by the resident or the tourist. You should visit the Mission Cliff Park, where there is a fine floral display, and where you can get a splendid view of the city, the harbor and the surrounding country, with the beautiful Mission Valley at your feet. On the return go to "Old Town" and visit the interesting adobe buildings there and the mission gardens, where Ramona is supposed to have been married. Just in front of Ramona's marriage place is a large granite boulder, suitably inscribed, marking the spot where the first American flag was raised in California in the year 1846. The cost of a trip through the city by auto is one dollar.

You should not miss seeing, at night, the Wilde fountain, which cost the donor $10,000, located in the public plaza, directly opposite the U. S. Grant Hotel, which is best seen in its brilliant varying colors, produced by means of electric lights beneath the water, at from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening. To see all the combinations of colors will require at least half an hour of your time.

A whole day can be pleasantly spent in visiting Tia Juana in Mexico, either by train or automobile, the distance from San Diego being about fourteen miles. On the same trip you can visit the Sweetwater dam, ninety-five feet high, and holding nearly 12,-000,000 gallons of water for irrigation purposes. The cost of this trip is from $1 to $2.

Then you must be sure to visit La Jolla (pronounced La Hawya,) which is a very picturesque city, inside the corporate limits of San Diego, but about fifteen miles from the business center. This will cost from 50 cents to $2 for the round trip. Among the principal attractions at La Jolla are the beautiful sandy beach, the caves among the rocks and, the free fish aquarium, or government biological exhibit.

The next point to visit is the big hotel at Coronado, with its tented city, bathing and boat-houses, and spacious ornamental grounds. The round-trip by street car and ferry is 15 cents if you buy a round-trip ticket, and 30 cents if you do not.

Then should come the trip to Point Loma, by automobile, where are the the Bennington monument, in memory of the thirty-six sailors killed on the gunboat Bennington, and Fort Rosecrans, with its coaling station, quarantine station, disappearing guns, and Point Loma lighthouse. This round trip by auto, including a visit to Ocean Beach, costs $1.50. From the promontory of Point Loma, 550 feet above the ocean, can be obtained a splendid view of San Diego Bay and of the city of San Diego, with the adjoining towns circling around the bay for miles. To the north may be seen Mission Bay, Ocean Beach, and Pacific Beach, while beyond is the thriving city of La Jolla, all being within the corporate limits of San Diego, the city extending twenty-three miles north and south. On the crest of the sloping grounds above the city of San Diego may be seen the site of the Panama-California Exposition which is doing so much just now to advertise the city to the world.

A trip by excursion steamer around the bay and out to Point Loma gives you another view of San Diego.

If you want to visit the gem mines or the gold and silver mines of San Diego county, or the apple country, you can take either the train and stages, or go by auto to the Julian section of country; while if sulphur springs and wild mountain scenery are desired, you can visit Warner's Valley and the hot spring there. For a view of the "back country" visit Grossmont, or Lakeside, or the El Cajon Valley, the round trip by auto costing $2. If a prosperous Mexican city is wanted to be seen, take the steamer to Ensenada, Mex., distant about seventy-five miles south of San Diego, where are now stationed about 1000 Mexican soldiers, and where the visitor is welcomed and extended every courtesy.

Another short trip by auto, about eight miles out from San Diego, is to Mission Valley, where is located the first of the series of Catholic missions in California, it having been founded in 1769.

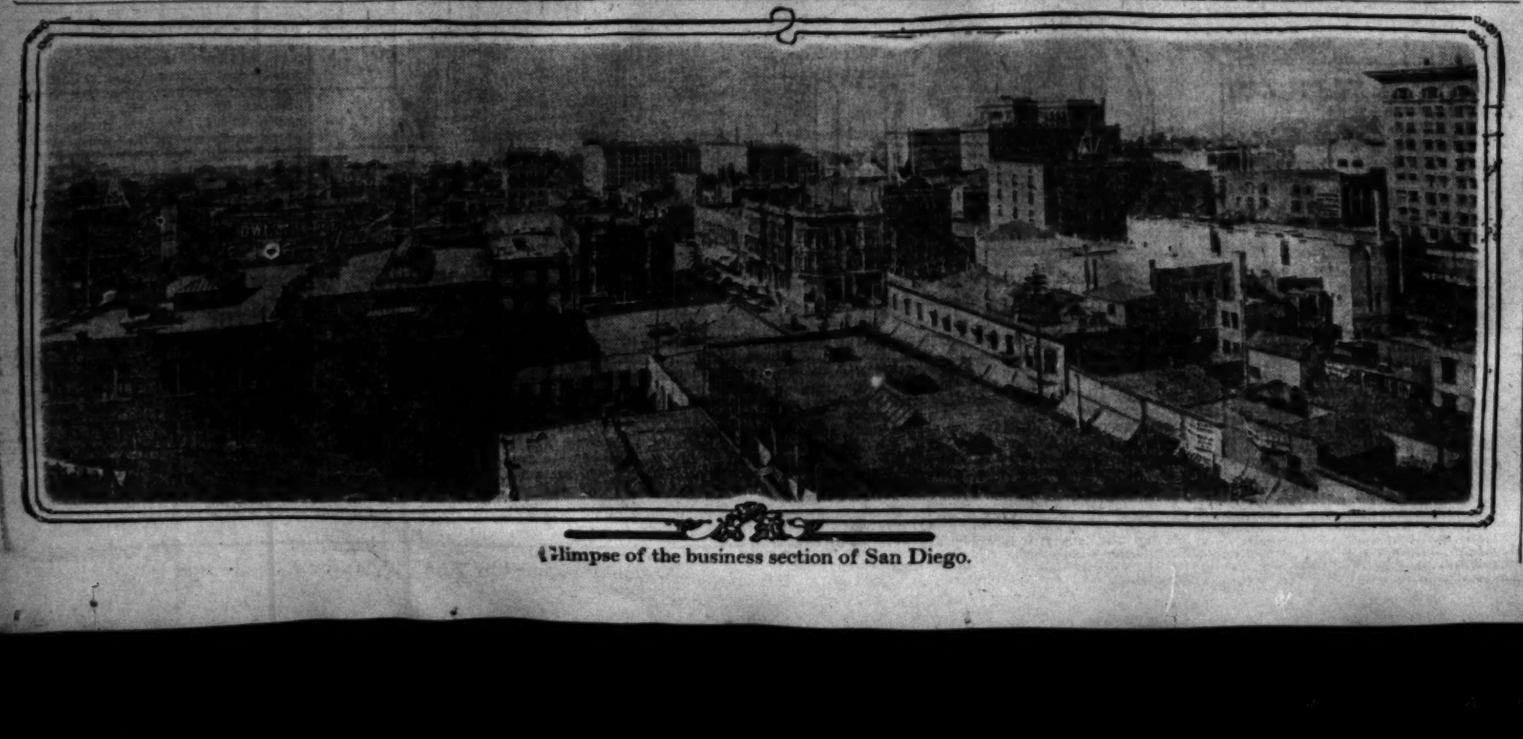
The Coronado Islands, belonging to Mexico, situated eighteen miles westerly from San Diego, may be visited by launch, which will accommodate 150 passengers, at a cost of $1 for the round trip. The principal features of interest are the beautiful submarine gardens and the deep-sea fishing, both going and coming.

To see and enjoy properly all that is to be seen in and about San Diego will take at least one week, but a great deal can be seen in a day or so.

AN ENTHUSIAST.

"I cannot say too much in praise of San Diego," said S. V. Thompson of No. 920 D street. "A few years ago I left Pennsylvania for California. My wife and I stayed a few months, and then getting homesick, went back to Pennsylvania, but we had already

(Continued on Sixth Page.)



Glimpse of the business section of San Diego.

Pen and Square.

BUILDING AT A STANDSTILL.

Menace of Socialism Halts Construction Work.

Architects and Contractors Are Alarmed.

But Few New Commissions or Draughting Boards.

That the menace of Socialism has served to effectually halt construction operations for the time being is the report from the offices of most of the architects and contractors of this city. The condition is general, in fact, in building circles here. The true status of things is reflected in a statement issued last week by the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects, in which the Los Angeles designers urged the present stagnation of business as their reason for believing that the election of the Harriman ticket would precipitate a condition of intolerable dullness here.

That the valuation of building permits to date for the present month has held up even so closely to the average as it has is accounted for only by the fact that large projects settled upon long before the primaries have this month reached the stage where permits have been asked for. Nearly $500,000 of the November valuation total is made up of the permits issued for the new Times Building at First and Broadway, and for the Mary Andrews Clark Home for Working Girls that is now under way on Loma drive, both enterprises that naturally could not be affected one way or the other by the political situation. Included also in the record for November are three or four enterprises representing outlays of from $25,000 to $50,000, contracts for which were let before the primaries. No new projects of any magnitude have been launched in the past two weeks.

Were it not for the great number of out-of-town commissions that have come into the offices of local architects and contractors and for the local jobs that have been on the boards for some time, the showing for November in building circles would be astounding statistics of previous months. Following are some of the projects now in the hands of the pen and square men and contractors of Los Angeles:

GETS POMONA CONTRACT.

Carl Leonardt has signed a contract at about $67,900 for the general work on a five-story and basement reinforced concrete office building to be erected at Pomona for the Pomona Investment Company. Davis & Higgs of Pomona are the architects of this improvement.

Bids are now being received by the trustees of the Fullerton Union High School for the construction of the proposed Polytechnic High School, group planned for that district by Norman F. Marsh of this city. The group of ten buildings will represent a cost of about $130,000.

Bids are being received by the Los Angeles Board of Education for the large central building of the Manual Arts High School group on South Vermont avenue. About $150,000 is available for the building, which was planned by Parkinson & Bergstrom.

Norman F. Marsh has completed plans for a $30,000 church edifice, to be erected by the Baptist congregation at Monrovia.

Walker & Vawter are taking bids for the erection of the new Methodist Church at Ontario. The building will be modified Spanish renaissance in design. A perspective recently appeared exclusively in The Times.

A. C. Smith is preparing plans for a reinforced concrete school building to be erected at Whittier. It will be one-story and basement, with six classrooms on the main floor and two classrooms, domestic science, sloyd and sewing-rooms in the basement.

Gentry & Shultz have prepared plans for two frame store buildings, to be erected for the Business Properties Company, one at Sixty-first and Moneta and the other at Moneta and Manchester.

Elmer Gray has drawn plans for a large concrete garage to be erected by the Rodeo Land and Water Company for the use of the guests of the new Beverley Hills Hotel at Beverly Hills.

H. Alban Reeves has prepared plans for a one-story wagon house and garage to be built on Cherry street, near Wright for the Southern California Edison Company. It will be an L-shaped building, with extreme dimensions of 100x105 feet.

J. A. Mathis has the contract for the erection of a one-story brick substation telephone building at Avenue 55 and Monte Vista street, Garvanza, for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

H. C. Brown has the contract for the construction of a one-story brick commercial garage at No. 1306 West Ninth street for M. J. Nolan and George A. Smith.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS.

The contract for the erection of a three-story brick apartment-house, planned several weeks ago by S. Tilden Norton for Joseph Maidenberg, has been let to Charles G. Ross. The structure will stand on Pico, near Valencia.

The Alta Planing Mill Company has signed the contract for the general work on a three-story and basement brick apartment-house, to be erected on Sixth street, between Hartford and Witmer, for W. M. Gottschalk and A. Sieroty. Plans for this structure were completed by S. Tilden Norton last month.

Norman F. Marsh has completed plans for a three-story brick store and apartment building, to be erected by the Venice Building Association at Trolley way and Windward avenue, Venice.

One of the larger permits of the month was for a $35,000 brick apartment-house, to be erected by Mrs. Julia Mackie at No. 1037 South Flower street. Plans for the building, which will be three stories in height and which will contain twenty-eight apartments, were completed last month by Austin & Pennell.

J. A. Hill and Son have the contract to construct a two-story four-flat building at No. 223 South Daly street for Mrs. Clara Sager.

Frank M. Tyler has prepared plans for a three-story frame apartment building, to be erected at Venice for Frank Bowdan. It will contain three three-room and nine two-room suites.

P. W. Ehlers is preparing plans for a three-story, fifty-four-room brick rooming-house to be erected at No. 635 Ruth avenue for E. Seolari.

WESTLAKE TRANSFERS.

P. S. Stevens of the Westlake Realty Company reports the following recent sales: To Emma E. Heroux, eight-room residence, No. 3323 West Ninth street, $9000; Abagail Probst, six Venice lots valued at $4800; local investor, lot at Manhattan Beach, $500; T. Brenton Becanon, lot on Verona Beach, $500; local investor, lot in Knob Hill tract, $1000; M. L. Carter, nine-room residence, No. 678 Kingsley drive, $9500; S. H. Pardue, lot on Kofoed street, south of Second street, $1500; Peyton H. Moore, seven-room house at No. 833 South Coronado street, $5000; local investor, two lots in [illegible] $2200; Jeanne F. Goodwin, lot on Large avenue, $1100; S. L. Briggs, eight-wood lot, $1100; F. L. [illegible] L. H. Sutton, vacant lot on [illegible] street, north of Seventh; [illegible] Perkinson, west-front lot on [illegible] $6000; R. D. Holabird to [illegible] Investment Company, northeast corner Bonnie Brae and Ocean avenue, $7500; Dr. William L. [illegible] east-front lots on Marcel avenue, of Sunset boulevard, West Adams, $3000, and A. E. Kloch, [illegible] bungalow, No. 320 South [illegible] boulevard, $6500.

SOUTHWEST SALES.

C. A. Wesbecher reports the following recent sales in the Southwest: Lot 46x125 feet, West first drive, between St. Andrews and Gramercy place, to E. [illegible] $1075; 45x135 feet, West St. Andrews place, between St. Andrews and Gramercy place, to W. E. [illegible] $1025; 40x135 feet, West St. Andrews place, between St. Andrews and Wilton place, to D. F. Kloch, five-room bungalow, lot also No. 1578 West Forty-ninth street, for E. Kennedy & Marine to Mrs. G. [illegible] don, $3150, and seven-room [illegible] lot 46x128 feet, No. 1421 West ninth street, for E. E. Frost to M. K. Hagen, $4000.

ED SEGUNDO SALES.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. report the following sales in Segundo: H. H. Lesher to E. Griffith, $1800; W. G. Bowers, J. A. Sticklen, $675; E. E. [illegible] $1150; Mrs. A. E. Stewart to Miss Sue Sinnett, $1125; F. [illegible] Lynch, $1175; Miss Anna [illegible] $1150; C. W. Curtiss, $1075; [illegible] Bailey, $1825; W. E. Sprague to E. S. Sullivan, $1650; C. [illegible] $1075; M. J. Medina to Donaldson, $650; J. M. [illegible] and C. M. McKinnis, [illegible] investor, two lots in Segundo, $1200; Jeanne F. Goodwin, lot on Large avenue, $1100; S. L. Briggs, eight-wood lot, $1100; F. L. [illegible] L. H. Sutton, vacant lot on [illegible] street, north of Seventh; [illegible] Perkinson, west-front lot on [illegible] $6000; R. D. Holabird to [illegible] Investment Company, northeast corner Bonnie Brae and Ocean avenue, $7500; Dr. William L. [illegible] east-front lots on Marcel avenue, of Sunset boulevard, West Adams, $3000, and A. E. Kloch, [illegible] bungalow, No. 320 South [illegible] boulevard, $6500.



As the Londoner finds heart best [illegible] pulses quicken, [illegible] the bare [illegible] beauties of the [illegible] Embankment [illegible] Thames—

Or as the Parisian eyes grow brighter [illegible] tells you of the [illegible] tree shaded boulevards [illegible] the Seine—

So is the American [illegible] to love the [illegible] ysons, the royal [illegible] mountains and the [illegible] phire sea of [illegible] Park, in a manner [illegible] all enthralling.

Brentwood PARK embodies a home life as an appeal to the [illegible] nate, after he has cumscribed the [illegible] perhaps two or [illegible] times, in quest [illegible] home that would [illegible] bine practically EVERY advan[illegible]

Brentwood PARK is the [illegible] the family man, [illegible] desires his child [illegible] be environed with [illegible] the elements of [illegible] to which he is [illegible] omed—yet there [illegible] all of the glories [illegible] great Out Doors.

The present low [illegible] of

Brentwood Park

are nothing short [illegible] phenomenal, considering the distinctly [illegible] class nature of [illegible] homesites—but [illegible] can only exist for a [illegible] very limited time.

Drive or Ride to Brentwood Park

Brally Janss Co.

320-335 Pacific [illegible] Building.

TO GO—Take Los Angeles Pacific at [illegible] Sts., to tract office.

J. A. CAMPBELL

Or 'Phone to office, automobile [illegible]

Most [illegible]



Five Different Car Lines Co[illegible] Angeles By Five Differe[illegible] Car Line Now Under C[illegible] posed New Subway [illegible] Even These Unexc[illegible] portation Ad[illegible]

Santa Monica, the prize sea-side city of the "Golden State," has long been noted for its marvelous attractions to the motorists, with its many miles of magnificent automobile roads, traversing the most superb scenery in the world; it has for some time past been a veritable mecca of those desiring to live surrounded the year through by myriads of blooming flowers, basking in the eternal sunshine of the balmiest land in the entire world and breathing ever the mingled sea and mountain air; but now develops the factor that makes among the most valuable property on the continent, to alike home-seeker, investor and real estate man—its numerous accessibility.

Five car lines, representing at present a system that is among the best in the United States, might well be the envy of many a city of three or four times the size of Santa Monica, so perfectly arranged is its car service, that even those living on the

[illegible] LAST YEAR.

[illegible] Indications That Building Activity [illegible] Present Month in Crown City Will Crowd Old November Record.

PASADENA, Nov. 25.—As the month draws toward a close" indications are that it will far eclipse the month of November last year in building.

Already the aggregate expenditure in building represented by the permits issued at the office of the City Building Inspector have passed the $125,000 mark, and there are enough permits to be taken out this week to more than bring it up to the $140,-000 which stands on the city records for November, 1911.

Permits issued last week at the office of the City Building Inspector for improvements to cost $1000, or more, were:

E. S. Armstrong, No. 920 South Madison avenue, two-story, eight-room frame residence and garage, $4000.

Mabel S. Aaron, one and one-half story, eight-room frame bungalow and garage, No. 1090 East Washington street, $2675.

Bert Williams, No. 10 Walnut street, one-story, four-room frame bungalow, $1000.

W. M. Eason, No. 630 Prospect avenue, two-story, seven-room frame residence, $8700.

Chas McAllister, No. 535 South Fair Oaks avenue, two-story, seven-room frame residence, $6000.

Hotel Green, interior alterations in west wing, $1000.

Emma M. Grassman, No. 956 South Madison avenue, one and one-half-story, six-room frame bungalow, $2500.

Although it does not make public the name of the purchaser, the David Jacobsohn Company yesterday announced the sale of 320 acres of alkali land in Tulare county, near Porterville. The seller was Mrs. Mary [illegible] Smith, who formerly lived at No. [illegible] West Colorado street. The consideration was in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Both the Union National and Crown City Banks are making plans for an enlargement of their present quarters. Work upon the alterations will be begun in the near future. The office of the Union Bank will be extended back on Raymond avenue to take in the store room now occupied by the George A. Clark Company. The Clark company will move to No. 17 North Raymond avenue.

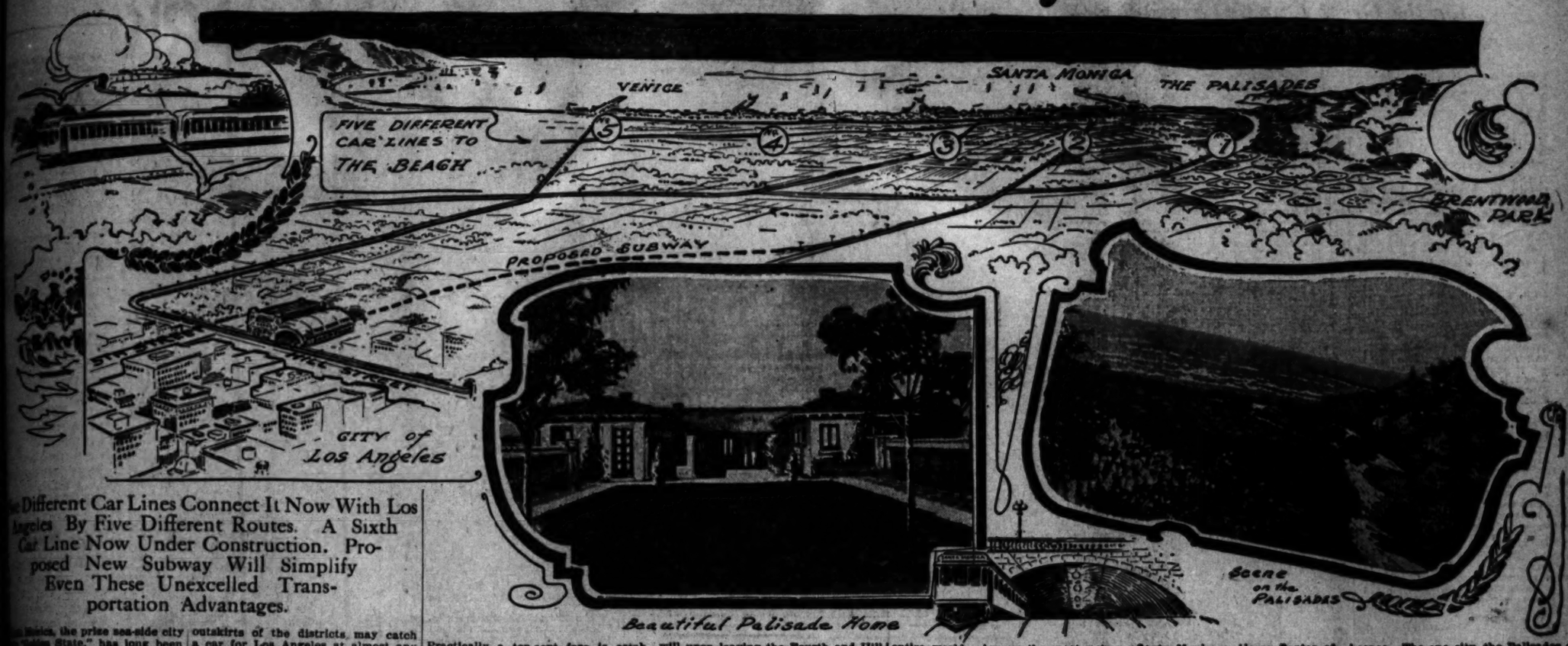
[illegible] LIST LONG.

Leading Realty Company Reports Sales of Houses, Lots and Acreage in All Live Tracts.

In the Belvedere addition of the Janss Investment Company properties the following leases and sales are reported: William Doak, $2250 bungalow in Verona Tract; J. Narpines, [illegible] in Home Acre Tract, $650; P. [illegible] lot in Home Acre Tract, $625; [illegible] E. Robin, H. LeRoy Robin [illegible] L. W. Paul, one $300 lot each in Palma Heights Tract; J. Hunt [illegible] $600 lot in Home Acre [illegible] Walter Smither, $2500 bungalow in Palma Heights Tract; Sarah F. [illegible] $850 lot in Occidental Tract; [illegible] L. Ferrand, $650 lot in Crapo [illegible] James R. Huguniu, $750 lot in [illegible] Tract; Mrs. Jessie B. Smith, [illegible] bungalow in Hillvale Tract; [illegible] Weir, $500 lot in Hillvale Tract; [illegible] Johnson, $525 lot in Hillvale Tract; [illegible] S. J. Hanna, $750 lot in Dorothea Tract; Mrs. Amanda L. A. Miles, [illegible] houses in Janss Tract; M. I. [illegible] $1250 house in Janss Tract; [illegible] Bacon, $675 lot in Janss Tract; [illegible] Wacker, $650 lot in Janss

Santa Monica On The High Road To Becoming

Most Accessible Beach City In America.



Different Car Lines Connect It Now With Los Angeles By Five Different Routes. A Sixth Car Line Now Under Construction. Proposed New Subway Will Simplify Even These Unexcelled Transportation Advantages.

Santa Monica, the prize sea-side city of the "Golden State," has long been famous for its marvelous attractions for tourists, with its many miles of magnificent automobile roads, traversing the most superb scenery in the world; it has for some time past been a veritable mecca of those desiring to live surrounded the year round by myriads of blooming flowers and basking in the eternal sunshine of the loveliest land in the entire world and breathing ever the balmy sea and mountain air; but there is another factor that makes Santa Monica the most valuable property for investment, to alike home-seeker, investor and real estate man—its unexcelled accessibility.

Its car lines, representing as they do a system that is among the best in the United States, might well be the envy of many a city of three times the size of Santa Monica. So perfectly arranged is its car service that even those living on the outskirts of the districts may catch a car for Los Angeles at almost any point in Santa Monica with very little more if as much waiting interval between, than is experienced by any suburban resident of the biggest Eastern cities to the downtown districts.

The line known as the Airline Flyer, now requires thirty-five minutes to make the trip between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. This time will no doubt, be cut to twenty minutes, when the projected four-track system comes into effect.

A sixth car line is now under course of construction. This new car line will connect Santa Monica with Los Angeles, via Ocean Park Heights. At Ocean Heights it will connect with the Venice Short Line.

The commutation books to Santa Monica, have established another practical feature not to be overlooked, in connection with this car service, that of transportation expenses being reduced to the minimum of cost. Practically a ten-cent fare is established by this commutation between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, a book including fifty-four rides selling for $5.50.

The New Subway Will Greatly Aid Transportation.

When the proposed new subway is finally established, it will not only mean quick and easy access between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, but it will also establish immediate connection between Santa Monica, and the many cities surrounding Los Angeles, as well as with landing stations of the many thousands of tourists pouring into Los Angeles daily, on the big transcontinental lines. Think what this will mean to a city, already striding forward, at perhaps a more rapid pace, than any of equal size, has ever developed in the history of this Western Country.

This proposed, new subway, if following the plan devised for its route, will upon leaving the Fourth and Hill Streets Station, go underground as far as Rampart Boulevard, where it will continue through a rock-lined open cut to Catalina Street. After leaving Catalina Street, it will pursue its way under Wilshire Boulevard, coming to the surface at Western Avenue, from which street, it will again go through an open cut to Vineyard. At Vineyard it will connect with the Santa Monica Air Line, pursuing its way through Brentwood Park, the Palisades and direct to the Santa Monica Station.

Santa Monica's Boulevards Additional Important Mode of Access.

Santa Monica not only boasts of unparalleled transportation facilities, and accessibility by its splendid car service; but it is also one of the most accessible districts in Southern California, in relation to its automobile roads. These roads rank in point of construction, among the finest in the entire world. Among the most notable of Santa Monica's roads are the magnificent Wilshire Boulevard, which is one of the finest of the Southland's motoring roads; and which runs to the north of Santa Monica; also the beautiful Washington Boulevard which runs to the south. Both of these roads are paved in the same substantial, handsome fashion, that has made California famous for the superiority of its automobile roads. These roads together combine a complete circuit for motorists, driving between Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

Another splendid automobile road, which when completed, will vie with any of the best on the globe, is Fremont Avenue, now under construction. This road when extended will be the shortest and most direct route to Los Angeles from Santa Monica. It will be eighty feet in width, from the sea to Pico Street, Los Angeles, with which it will connect.

Santa Monica a Home Center of Varied Charm.

Santa Monica is not only a property with marvelous commercial outlook ahead of it, due to its locality, accessibility and other such advantages, but it is a home locality where may be realized the perfection of health advantages, the most ideal climatic conditions on earth, every conceivable pleasure advantage, including the entire scope from athletic sports to the most exclusive social galeties, and the most ideal home conditions to be found.

Its homes, are among the most beautiful in the entire world. Its residents comprise the representative classes from both Europe and America. Among the most beautiful of the homes in Santa Monica, are those to be found along the Palisades, and in beautiful Brentwood Park.

Here rise two cities of imposing, almost royal splendor and magnificence. The one city, the Palisades on the bluffs, and the other city, Brentwood Park, a mile and one-half inland, both rearing their stately heads high above the surrounding country, seem like some giant sentinels; the one keeping guard over the restless sea, the other on the lookout, as it were, over the great deep canyons and the endless stretch of beautiful homes, now numbered by the thousands from the foothills to the coast.

Two cities indeed, have the Palisades and Brentwood Park, become that are veritable magnets, luring their inhabitants, from the remote corners of the earth to glory in their coppered sunsets, their asure sea and their purple mist mountains.

These two cities, the Palisades and Brentwood Park compare favorably in the details of their city advantages, with the most advanced cities of the world.

LAST YEAR.

That Building Activity Month in Crown City Until Old November Record.

PASADENA, Nov. 25.—As the days toward a close indications that it will far eclipse the of November last year in build-

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Mrs. S. Aaron, one and one-half story, eight-room frame bungalow and garage, No. 1090 East Washington street, $1675.

Mrs. Williams, No. 10 Walnut street, one-story, four-room frame cottage, $1000.

Mrs. E. Bacon, No. 630 Prospect avenue, two-story, seven-room frame residence, $6700.

Mrs. McAllister, No. 535 South Fair Oaks avenue, two-story, seven-room frame residence, $6000.

Mrs. Green, interior alterations in Union National and Crown Block, $1000.

H. Grassman, No. 656 South Fair Oaks avenue, one and one-half-story, seven-room frame bungalow, $3250.

It does not make public the name of the purchaser, the David Company yesterday announced the sale of 320 acres of alfalfa land in Tulare county, near Porterville. The seller was Mrs. Mary [illegible], who formerly lived at No. 1 Colorado street. The consideration was in the neighborhood of

Union National and Crown Block are making plans for an addition to their present quarters. When the alterations will be begun is not known. The office of the Bank will be extended from Raymond avenue to take in the room now occupied by the H. A. Clark Company. The Clark Company will move to No. 17 North Raymond avenue.

LAST LONG.

Realty Company Reports Sales of Houses, Lots and Acreage in Various Tracts.

The Belvedere addition of the Belvedere Investment Company property, following leases and sales are reported: William Doak, $2250 bungalow in Verona Tract; J. Narpines, lot in Home Acre Tract, $650; P. Robin, lot in Home Acre Tract, $625; H. LeRoy Robin and W. Paul, one $500 lot each in Heights Tract; J. Hunt Smither, $600 lot in Home Acre Heights Tract; Sarah F. Ferrand, $650 lot in Occidental Tract; James R. Hugunin, $750 lot in Crapo Tract; Mrs. Jessie B. Smith, bungalow in Hillvale Tract; $500 lot in Hillvale Tract; $525 lot in Hillvale Tract; Mrs. Amanda L. A. Miles, house in Janss Tract; M. I. Hanna, $750 house in Janss Tract; $675 lot in Janss Tract; Mary English, $650 lot in Janss Tract, and George Miles, $650 lot in Janss Tract.

In the Janss Company's Sierra Park Tract four new bungalows are under construction. Recent sales in this tract follow: E. L. Von Langdevan, $800 lot; J. E. Pearson, $700 lot; Olive Vallatt, $750 lot; Paul J. Derkum, $850 lot; J. Kurpestein, $825 lot; A. H. Elliott, two lots, $1400, and J. Smithers, $850 lot.

Ramona Acres and Garvey Ranch sales follow: Blanche Schmitt, two acres, $2400; bungalow, Mrs. Minnie Housel, $4500; Marion R. Ober, one acre, $1200; Ida G. Klatzer, acre, $1200; M. M. Millard, acre, $850; Mrs. Mary Bowen, acre, $1100, and Mrs. Blanche Ormsby, acre, $1200.

Sales in Yorba Linda follow: Emma Page, ten acres, $4000; W. R. Heron, fifteen acres, $4500; W. M. Aveland, twenty acres, $5500; Jonathan R. King, ten acres, $3500, and Henry C. Walker, five acres, $1250.

La Sierra Heights sales follow: D. F. Bowe, eight acres, $2600; R. S. Whiteside, eight acres, $2700; B. H. Scott, eight acres, $2700, and B. A. Little, ten acres, $3200.

Sales in the Van Nuys-Lankershim lands are reported as follows: Mrs. Fred Biel, five acres, $1125; M. M. Wheeler, eight acres, $2250; Charles West, five acres, $2250; Clara Bertel, ten acres, $3500; Minnie L. Halsch, ten acres $4500; Albert Cuts, ten acres, $5500; E. W. Rice, five acres, $2250; Alexander Larson, five acres, $2250; Frank Hemmeker, five acres, $2250; C. L. Connaty, five acres, $2250, and George Keller, five acres, $2250.

REALTY IS ACTIVE.
GENERAL OUTLOOK GOOD.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 25.—That real estate is becoming more active, that building is progressing on a satisfactory scale, and that the general outlook is for a good winter, is the report of a number of realty men in this city, who also state that inquiries are becoming more numerous for homes, and the demand for residences to rent has already far surpassed that in any other season.

Washburn Bros. report the following recent sales: Janss Investment Company of Los Angeles to A. H. Elliott of this city, two lots, 50x150 feet each, on Templeton street in Sierra Park, between Fairmount and Warren streets, consideration $700 each. Mr. Elliott will hold these lots as an investment.

R. H. Pinney of Pasadena to H. L. Weber, a sightly lot, 57x180 feet, at the corner of Mound avenue and Magnolia street, with four-room cottage, $3000. A Royal to R. H. Pinney, two feet on the north side adjoining above lot, $70. This additional amount was needed for a driveway. Mr. Pinney will remove the cottage on the lot, to the rear, and improve with a fine residence for a home.

R. A. Seay to E. E. Washburn, 50x150 feet on the north side of Monterey road, between Glendon way and Orange Grove avenue, $1100.

E. A. Wood to L. Webb, house and lot on Elm street, near Monterey road, in exchange for a lot on Marengo avenue, near the Marengo-avenue school. Mr. Wood has already started the construction of a new home.

Plans have been finished for an eight-room rectory for St. James's Episcopal Church. It will have brick and concrete foundations, brick porch floors, beam ceilings, white cedar interior finish, paneled dining-room, oak floors, plastered exterior finish, two sleeping porches and composition roof, and cost $5000.

SELLS IMPROVED PLACE.
CONSIDERATION IS IN CASH.

SAN JACINTO, Nov. 25.—William McGary this week bought the A. B. Parker improved place on Mountain avenue for a cash consideration of $6000. The place consists of fifteen acres, all of which is in cultivation. The place is further improved with dwelling-house, barns and pumping plant.

Homer Clark bought ten acres from W. W. Welsh this week for $1500. The land is unimproved and without water right. It is close in on Mountain avenue.

H. S. Roach has bought the brick warehouse at the depot, formerly owned by C. E. Bunker. The consideration was $4000. With the warehouse are included in the purchase nine lots along the side track.

Walter F. Sanders has bought two lots in McCormick & Weber's subdivision on Santa Fe avenue, from J. L. Hoskins, a non-resident owner.

PREDICT TOURIST INFLUX.
REALTY MARKET IS STRONG.

WHITTIER, Nov. 25.—With the influx of tourists and home seekers from the eastern States, the winter rush in local reality market is on, and considerable ranch and city property has changed hands during the past week.

At no time since the boom days of twenty years ago has the demand for unimproved city property been so marked and more than a hundred lots changed hands during the past week.

The demand for improved and unimproved ranch property is also increasing, say local dealers, and deals involving thousands of dollars are reported.

One of the largest of these, which was made through J. Howard Johnson, was the sale of ten acres of three-year-old lemons in the East Whittier district for J. G. Pease to O. B. Griffin, manager of the Leffingwell rancho. The consideration was $24,000. Mr. Griffin bought for investment.

Mr. Johnson also reports the sale of ten lots in Harvey & Ricker's addition No. 2, to William Wildman, for A. B. Rideout. The price paid was $3100. Mr. Wildman will improve the place for a home. Eight lots in the same tract were sold to John Cook of this city for $2480. A house and lot on East Hadley street was sold for U. J. Gillette to Jason Steddom, a recent arrival from Iowa, for $2800.

Two lots in Moore's addition on Franklin street have been sold for Dr. H. B. Yacobi to Philip Rudisch of East Whittier, for $850.

THE SUBWAY TRACT.

G. M. Wilde, lately of Peoria, Ill., has purchased a lot in the Subway Tract with the expectation of building a home and spending the rest of his days in this section. The Guy M. Rush company reports that the preliminary grading of Guthrie avenue is about completed, and that attention will soon be turned to the cross streets.

THE KENILWORTH TRACT.

The Edwards & Wildey company have let the contract for grading and oil paving of 5000 lineal feet of street surface in its Kenilworth Tract, Glendale, to Robert R. Law, the work to be commenced by Monday, November 27. Specifications are being drawn for the constructing of ten thousand lineal feet of concrete curb, and forty thousand square feet of cement sidewalk to be immediately put in place in the tract. This work will be done by the Edwards & Wildey company itself. Contracts were signed last week with the Verdugo Springs Water Company, for the laying 5000 feet of four-inch steel water mains throughout the tract, and arrangements have been consummated with the Southern California Gas Company for the installation of gas

FOREIGN TRADE NOTES.

The price of milk has been raised 2 cents a quart in London because of the scarcity in the United Kingdom and in some other countries of cheese and the resulting high prices.

The apple crop of Nova Scotia this year exceeds in quantity and quality that of all previous years. It is now claimed that 1,500,000 barrels will be gathered. Up to the middle of October 200,000 barrels had been shipped to England, and many carloads to Winnipeg.

The Nova Scotia car works at Halifax has just received a second order from the Canadian Northern Railway for 1000 steel freight cars, or 2000 cars in all. The output of the works is equal to fourteen cars a day.

The foreign trade of Mexico during the calendar year 1910 amounted to $245,885,803 (all amounts in the following report are given in United States currency unless otherwise stated.) The imports into Mexico were valued at $107,061,955 and the exports out of the country $138,823,848. The share of the United States in the import and export trade was $61,029,681 and $105,357,236, respectively.

The total revenue of the government during 1910 was $49,464,033, the sources being as follows: Customs, $25,497,335; internal-revenue stamps, $17,191,652; internal revenue, $5,778,372; inheritance tax, $335,134; and received from assay of precious metals $84,649.

There are twenty-four banks of issue in Mexico. The capital stock of these banks on June 30, 1910, was $59,162,400; deposits payable on demand, $33,777,483; time deposits, $28,896,961; notes in circulation, $55,556,010; reserve funds, $16,538,266; emergency funds, $9,640,865; and sundry creditors, $194,243,065.

The manufacture of paint brushes and hair pencils in Nuremberg and its vicinity gives employment to about 3000 men, women and children, 2200 of whom are employed in the factories in Nuremberg and 700 in the smaller factories in nearby villages. In the city about two-thirds of the employees are females and 12 to 15 per cent. are minors; in the villages the percentage of minors is somewhat higher. The annual production is valued at about $9,225,000, of which total only about $250,000 worth is from the factories outside Nuremberg.

The brush industry is apparently a very prosperous one. The largest concern has for a number of years past declared a regular annual dividend of 15 per cent. The export of brush ware and animal hair and bristles from Nuremberg to the United States for the past three years was as follows: 1909—brushes, $66,229, hair and bristles, $7,892; 1909—brushes, $77,936, hair and bristles, $105,550; 1910—brushes, $95,665, hair and bristles, $110,255.

PLASTER AND SHINGLES.

For J. A. Jepson there is being erected on Washington street near Harvard boulevard a handsome house of ten rooms. The place, which was designed by Frank M. Tyler, is of plaster and shingle exterior and of rustic treatment. The interior finish of the main rooms is of Juana Costa mahogany.

A WOMAN'S VIEW.

The crisis which faces Los Angeles is one to be met thoughtfully and seriously; one to be studied from all sides. Don't simply take somebody's word for the reason why you, as a citizen and shareholder in this great municipality, should vote one way or another. Look into the subject, see what is at stake, see who the people are who propose to guide this city's affairs for the coming term, and then consider well the promises that are being made—whether they are too smooth, too numerous, and whether you really believe, after careful consideration, that it is possible for any set of men to make good such promises with the city's affairs at the high tension they are at the present time without crippling, at least for a few years, the city's financial credit. We, as citizens cannot afford to do anything that will set our city back a day, much less years. There are others who promise only to go on as they have done—steadily and safely. We know what they have done. One has but to stop and look over our beautiful city to realize their work and its results. This city has grown with a rapidity that is amazing. Other cities have grown even more rapidly for a short length of time, but none has kept up such a steady pace onward.

The present administration has proved that it can handle great projects. The aqueduct alone, for example, was an immense undertaking. It meant far more than voting for and selling the bonds. Those who have never been out on the desert and through the mountain regions between Los Angeles and the Owens River can have but small conception of the immensity of this undertaking. The distance was great, but there were so many, many other conditions of climate and soil that had to be overcome and worked through. Working, supervising and accomplishing this great task, so near to completion, should be assurance enough that they are well qualified to complete it.

If you, as an individual, had a large business deal on, wouldn't you think a long time before changing managers when your deal was more than half completed? Certainly you would, and furthermore you wouldn't make the change unless your manager had proved most decidedly incompetent.

Since the present administration has taken control of the government the safety of the citizens has been guarded much more effectually than for many years preceding. The city's policemen are a different type of men. They are a manly, strong, respectful, courteous set of men. Of course, the system is not perfect, but they are well advanced in that direction. Citizens must remember that the Mayor and those immediately under him, have a great deal to do with the type of guardsmen our city has. Consider carefully whether a set of men who have so little control over their followers before election as to allow such a demonstration as that at the Auditorium, would be well fitted to select and oversee the guarding of our city's safety and harmony.

ELEANOR TOWNE.
East Fifty-first street.

His Teacher.

[Chicago Evening Post:] A household much given to music comprised three daughters who played the piano well and showily. At the regular Sunday afternoon gathering a musician of retiring manner was present, and after the daughters had galloped for a while he was asked to play.

He chose one or two compositions designed to show the feeling of the pianist rather than the resources of technique.

When he had wheeled around on the stool one of the young women said conventionally:

"You play very well. Who was your teacher?"

With a modesty that was almost painful he answered:

"My last teacher was the Abbe Liszt."

Longevity Personified.

[Philadelphia Record:] Senator Benjamin F. Tillman relates an amusing anecdote about a colored man named Jeff, who has been with a neighboring South Carolina family since long before the war.

"One day," said Mr. Tillman, "his mistress was rather surprised when old Jeff asked to have a few days off to go, as he put it, 'up to de ole State of Bosting,' to see his aunt.

"'Why, Jeff,' said the lady, 'your aunt must be pretty old, isn't she?'

"'Yes'm,' he replied, 'yes'm; mah aunt must be pretty ole now—she's 'bout ah hundred an' five years ole now.'

"'One hundred and five years!' exclaimed his mistress, 'why, what on earth is she doing up there in Boston?'

"'Deed, I'e dunno what's she doin', ma'am,' rejoined old Jeff, in all seriousness, 'she's up 'dere livin' wid her gran'mother.'"

Curious Prediction of Sex.

In The Journal of Anatomy and Physiology E. S. Mawe directs attention to a curious method of predicting the sex of infants. It seems that there is an ancient Japanese belief that the sex can be predicted by the arrangement of the hair on the neck of the child born immediately before. It is said that when the hairs converge the next child is usually a girl, and when they diverge, a boy. Mawe gives the results of an examination of 300 cases, and they certainly appear to afford a good deal of support to this belief. He suggests that there be some Mendelian interpretation, but it is not easy to see what Mendelism can have to do with it.

Oscar Hutchinson, Jr., station agent at New Lenox, Mass., is thought to be the only agent in New England who owns the station where he is employed. Hutchinson has owned the property for twenty-five years and lives upstairs in the building. The station platform is Hutchinson's piazza.

Attractive New West Washington Street Home.



Dwelling planned by F. M. Tyler for J. A. Jepson.

Reminiscent.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Santa Barbara Mission Getting Along in Years.

Thousands Expected to Participate in Service.

Historic Building Is Flanked by Dead Thousands.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 25.—Thousands of people from all parts of California are expected to come to Santa Barbara Sunday, December 3, to participate in the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Santa Barbara Mission, one of the historic landmarks of the Southland and one of the most famous places of religious worship in the State.

The mission will not be 125 years old until Monday, December 4, but the celebration is to be held on Sunday, as it will be more convenient for the many people throughout the State, who will care to take part in the event. Many prominent speakers will assist in making up an interesting programme, which will be carried out on the great steps of the mission in the open air.

For two years plans have been making for the celebration to take place next fall, but recently, it was announced that such a project had been given up and the anniversary would be marked by religious ceremonies on the day preceding the mission's birthday. It is expected that every leading city in the State will be represented in the exercises and the event will be one long to be remembered.

The mission from its historic associations and its picturesqueness is one of the most notable features of this beautiful little city. On the feast of Santa Barbara, Virgin and Martyr, December 4, 1786, on the site occupied by the present edifice, Very Reverend Father Fermin Francisco de Lausen, president of the missions and successor to Padre Junipero Serra, raised the cross and founded the mission, being assisted by Padres Antonio Paterna and Cristobal Quamas.

On December 15, Padre Lausen celebrated mass and preached in a hut or booth, built for the occasion, from boughs and branches of trees. At this service was present the Governor, Pedro Fages, accompanied by a few soldiers. In the year 1787 was built a house for the priests, 36x16 feet in dimensions and a church or chapel, 20x15, having adobe walls three feet thick and temporary roofs made of heavy rafters, across which were tied long poles or canes, over which was spread a layer of mud, the whole then thatched with straw. In the following year, the fathers, with the 200 Indians then living at the mission, began the manufacture of tiles with which they roofed the buildings.

By the year, 1789, the first church was razed, as too small, and a new one, 85x15, was erected, as also many new houses for dwellings for the Indians of the mission, by this time numbering 500. In 1793 was begun and in 1794 finished, the third church of the mission, a large adobe structure, 127x25 feet, containing six chapels and a large sacristy. It had a brick portico, walls well plastered with mortar and tile roof. In this year Rev. Father Antonio Paterna, the first minister of the mission, died.

As the Indians now numbered 782 and were increasing rapidly, it became necessary to form a village and give a separate house to each family and so in 1798 nineteen houses were erected and during the years following, an average of thirty-five new houses per year, for the accommodation of the Indian family, so that by 1807 the Indian village contained 232 houses, with as many families.

During the latter part of December, 1812, the severe earthquake shocks which then occurred so damaged all the mission buildings and particularly the church that it was deemed expedient to take this down and build another. From this period dates the fourth and present mission church, which was begun in 1815 and finished and consecrated in 1820. Its dimensions are 170 feet long, forty feet wide and thirty feet from floor to ceiling. The walls, nearly six feet thick, are of large cubes of cut sandstone, plastered over, and they are strengthened by heavy and massive stone buttresses along the sides and at the angles, thus making it the strongest of the mission edifices.

Hitherto Upper and Lower California had been under the spiritual jurisdiction of the bishop of Sonora, Mexico. But in 1835 the Mexican congress which revoked the decree of 1833 and gave back to the missions the property of which they had been despoiled, decreed also that the California provinces should have a special or local bishop whose interest would be devoted exclusively to the welfare and advancement of this section. Such a prelate was not assigned, however, until 1840, when Pope Gregory XVI elected Right Reverend Francisco Garcia Diego y Moreno, a Franciscan father, who was solemnly consecrated to the bishopric October 4, 1840.

On January 4, 1842 he arrived in Santa Barbara and amidst great rejoicings took possession of the diocese, selecting the mission as his residence and thus making Santa Barbara the Episcopal city. The bishop died at the mission on April 30, 1846, and Very Rev. Jose M. Gonzales Rubio, O.S.F., became administrator of the diocese, surrendering his charge in 1850 to the Right. Rev. J. S. Almany, who had that year been consecrated bishop of Monterey and who in 1885 became archbishop of San Francisco.

The mission under its present aspect is still very picturesque, although at close range something of its charm is lost through the results of "restoration" which has destroyed the creamy, time-mellowed tints of the surfaces and imparted a certain obtrusive and commonplace setness to its appearance. Nevertheless in its architectural fitness, in its dimensions and its situation, lying on a commanding site, the mission bears strong witness to the taste and judicial discrimination of the padres.

The building has a very oriental aspect, with its long arcade and twin towers. Within, the organ loft is at one end and the high altar at the other. In the vault beneath reposes the mortal part of the first bishop of the two Californias, Francisco Garcia Diego, above whose tomb hangs his antique hat. This vault also contains the body of the venerable Father Sanches, who also ministered here.



Birthday of Mission.

Santa Barbara Mission will be one hundred and twenty-five years old one week from today and extensive plans have been made for a fitting celebration of the anniversary. Above can be seen the handsome, well-preserved building and a glimpse into the gardens in which it is set.

At the left of the church is a wing 130 feet long with the pillars and arches of its corridor well preserved. On one side is the old olive orchard and scattered near are the remains of many now ruined buildings of industrial use in the days of the Indian converts. To the right of the church is a big burial ground, enclosed by a high wall. It is said that there are more than 6000 bodies buried in there, two-thirds of them being Indians. One of the gardens is kept sacred and women are not allowed to enter it.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for $1500 and over issued from November 17 to November 24, inclusively:

Garage, brick, No. 1306 South Main street; M. J. Nolan and George A. Smith, $6000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 124 North Carondelet street; W. J. Muff, $2000.

Women's Home, four-story brick, 117 rooms, No. 336 Loma drive; William A. Clarke, $175,000.

Apartment-house, 24 rooms, No. 1526 East First street; Thomas K. Long, $5500.

Apartment-house, three-story brick, sixty rooms, No. 1027 South Flower street; Mrs. Julia Mackie, $35,000.

Residence, five rooms, Fifth avenue, between Thirty-sixth and Santa Monica avenue; Frank E. Wilson, $1500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1237 Van Ness avenue; Robert F. Swigart, $4500.

Residence, five rooms, No. 1037 West Forty-fifth street; V. R. Barlow, $1542.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 253 South Reno street; Lucie E. Black, $2819.

Residence, seven rooms, St. Andrews place, near Council street; St. Andrews street, near Temple street and Gramercy, near Council; Commonwealth Home Builders, $11,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1205 West Fifty-first place; Delmer L. Fly, $1800.

Warehouse, No. 779 East Sixteenth street; L. A. Railway Corporation, $2250.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 2817 La Salle avenue; R. T. Abernathy, $2800.

Alter and add to residence, No. 2629 Severance street; H. W. Howard, $4000.

Residence, six rooms, 1451 West Thirty-ninth place; J. E. Huber, $1750.

Residence, seven rooms, Poinsettia place, between Michigan avenue and Sunset boulevard; Mrs. E. M. Crawford; $2948.

Residence, six rooms, 4306 La Salle avenue; New York Building Company; $2000.

Residences, five rooms, 1445, 1449, 1453 West Fifty-eighth street; Dr. Horace Day; $4950.

Residence, eight rooms, Normandie avenue near Melrose avenue; B. Stevens; $2500.

Flats, twelve rooms, 223 South Daly street; Clara Sager; $3500.

Residence, nine rooms, 2251 Cambridge street; L. Bugbee; $5000.

Residence, six rooms, 204 Carondelet street; S. Schepps; $3500.

Residence, six rooms, Fifth avenue, between Thirty-sixth street and Santa Monica avenue; Elma Pim; $1800.

Alter store, 1303 East Sixth street; Philip Zurtson; $1890.

Residence, eight rooms, Kingsley drive, near Fourth street; W. C. Harris; $4500.

Residence, six rooms, Prospect avenue, near Maubert street; G. B. Schuler; $2750.

Residences, six rooms, 4708 Arlington street and 1014 West Seventy-fifth street; Los Angeles Investment Company; $3270.

Residences, six rooms and seven rooms, 4162 and 4166 Dalton avenue; Samuel Gitelson; $5300.

Residences, seven rooms, 149 and 153 Robinson street; C. B. Kinsley and W. E. Allen; $5500.

Residence, seven rooms, McCadden place between Yucca street and Hollywood boulevard; G. G. Greenwood; $5500.

Residence, ten rooms, Elden avenue; Mrs. Charles Isenstein; $6500.

Residence, six rooms, 1650 West Thirty-ninth street; John N. Gilnes; $1750.

Residence, six rooms, 1634 West Thirty-ninth street; E. L. Clarke; $1750.

Residence, seven rooms, Normandie avenue, near Benefit street; T. B. Phillips, $1500.

Apartment-house, three stories, eighty-seven rooms, No. 916 West Tenth street; W. C. Elderton, $28,000.

Residence, seven rooms, Benefit street, near Hobart boulevard; A. B. Jaconi, $2025.

Office, three rooms, No. 1839 Alessandro street; Selig Polyscope Co., $2200.

Residence, five rooms, No. 719 North Bonnie Brae street; Henry Meade, $1800.

Residences, four six rooms and five rooms, Nos. 4617 and 4624 Arlington street, Nos. 1107 and 1111 West Seventy-seventh street and No. 1075 West Seventy-sixth street; L. A. Investment Company, $9000.

Apartment-house, three stories, brick, No. 1507 West Pico street; Joseph Maidenburg, $20,600.

Residence, five rooms, No. 1545 East Fifty-first street; J. R. Plummer, $1500.

Residence, nine rooms, Tenth avenue, near Powell street; Earl D. Keith, $3500.

VIRTUES OF VEGETABLES.

From Ancient Times They Have Been Considered as Possessed of Therapeutic Qualities.

[Literary Digest:] Without acknowledging that he is in any sense a vegetarian, a writer in the British Medical Journal asserts that the therapeutic and dietetic uses of vegetables have been by no means left to be discovered by modern faddists. Cato, he says, regarded cabbage as the sovran'st thing on earth for every ailment and hurt, from fever to a fracture. At the present day the banana and the potato are held in high repute by some physicians in the treatment of rheumatism; the latter vegetable has, moreover, been raised by a French physician to the rank of a specific for diabetes. Moreover:

"A larger field for the therapeutic action of vegetables is reported to have been lately opened up in France. In this, as far as we can make out, each vegetable is credited with a specific therapeutic action. The carrot, for instance, seems to hold a large place in the system, as to it is attributed the property of curing bilious attacks. Vegetables, it is said, act not only on the functions of the body, but on the temper and character, and even on domestic conditions. Thus, if a man is afflicted with a troublesome mother-in-law, the treatment is to send her to Vichy and feed her on carrots. But we seem to remember a proverb to the effect that it is easy to lead a certain animal to the water, but not so easy to make it drink. A plate of spinach is an excellent remedy for a too dictatorial character; it will also mitigate too aggressive amorous proclivities. But the system goes even beyond this. Artistic taste and sentimental feeling may be cultivated, and, as it were, grown, by eating French beans. The potato helps to maintain the mental equilibrium. It may therefore be prescribed to enthusiasts of all kinds. The remedy, however, must not be abused, as too much potato—and this we can well believe—causes in the patient the development of a desire to do nothing.

"The action might, however, have a distinct advantage in the case of too ardent reformers. Lord Melbourne, whenever it was suggested to him that something in the British constitution, or in the general scheme of things, needed mending, used to ask, 'Can't you leave it alone?' This attitude does not tend to progress, but it is often expedient. For instance, massive doses of potato might perhaps be useful in preventing a politician in a hurry from pushing through a far-reaching measure without adequate discussion."

A Future Millionaire.

[Washington Star:] Assemblyman Brennan, author of the Brennan cold storage law, was talking in Albany about a dealer who objected to the labeling of cold storage products.

"This man's objection to the words 'cold storage' on cold storage goods," said Mr. Brennan, "recalls vividly to my mind an Ithaca boy.

"But the football season came on, eggs got high and scarce, and the boy began to waver in his virtue.

"And one day, while he was still wavering, he found under a hedge a whole nestful of eggs. He took them home and showed them to his mother.

"'I don't know what to date them,' he said doubtfully.

"'Well, break one,' said his mother. 'That will give you some idea of their date.'

"So the boy broke one of the eggs, and the odor did the rest.

"'Let's see,' said his mother. 'This is November 10. Date them November 10, 1910.'

"But the boy, as he got out his erasing machine, answered:

"'No; they might have been laid in 1909 or even in 1908. I'll date them November 10 without the year. Then I'll be misleading nobody.'"

Salvation Army Song.

[Masonic Advocate:] In London the Salvation army lassies and other street-praying bands are singing a song that has become universally popular in the crowded sections of the city. One verse runs as follows:

The swet-voiced angels singa-ling-ling
For you but not for me;
The sweet-voiced angels sing aling-ling
Through all eternity.
Oh, death, where is thy sting-a-ling ling;
Oh, grave, thy victory?
No ding-a-ling, no sting-a-ling-ling,
But sing-a-ling-ling for me.

Malthoid Roofing

No Other Roofing Can Approach Its Dependabilty

The dependability of Malthoid Roofing has been proven by special tests covering a period of many years—right here in Los Angeles, on your very best buildings.

Made in the largest factory in the world—it is absolutely right in every detail.

It resists fire—is acid proof—water and weather proof.

Keeps heat in the building in winter. Keeps it out in summer. Malthoid will last as long as the building it covers.

It is inexpensive, easy to lay and your roof troubles are over when Malthoid is laid.

If you doubt, ask General Bradstreet to give you a line on Malthoid Makers—The Pafaffine Paint Co. Ask intelligent Builders what roofing covers more Los Angeles Buildings than all other Brands combined.

They'll all shout at once: "Malthoid."

The Paraffine Paint Company, Makers
516-520 Security Building
Los Angeles California
Phones, Home 10462; Main 3974.
E. G. JUDAH, General Representative.

RAMONA ACRES



Adjoining the New Valley Country Club

Make Your Dollars Work for You

Own your own home—buy one of these splendid acre lots. Watch your money grow! Every foot of this beautiful suburban property is rapidly increasing in value with the steady outward growth of Los Angeles.

Have a garden, fruit trees and chickens. You can reduce your living expenses and put money on the side at beautiful RAMONA ACRES, only 20 minutes from First and Main. Such suburban home life is ideal.

Every convenience, gas, water, cement walks, curbs and oiled streets.

$750 An Acre and Up On Easy Terms

TO GO: Take car marked "Corina Line" in Pacific Electric Building, or anywhere on Main or to First, and get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show property, or come to this office for free transportation. Our Tract Agent is on the property daily 8:30 a.m. until arrival of car leaving the city at 4:30 p.m.

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.

611-13 South Hill Street

HOME 10345 BROADWAY 2468

North Lankershim Acres

-WITH FREE WATER



Fortunes in Chickens, Vegetables and Fruit

Valley farmers are taking small fortunes each season from their lands. You can do the same. Here is the richest of land at the lowest of prices, with abundance of water and a hungry market right at your door.

North Lankershim acres are only 7 miles from the city and near the new electric car line.

The soil is a fertile, sandy loam, and water is piped free to the small tracts. Free water until January 1st, 1913.

Rich Valley Land

$200 an Acre and Up On Easy Terms

Buy now, a small ranch or for investment, before prices double and triple. This property is adjoining, but not a part of, the Nuys-Lankershim Lands.

Do not delay—buy 5 or 10 acres today—the terms are easy. Get illustrated folder—write or call.

Office open until 12 M. Sunday.

See G. H. MacGinnis.

NORTH LANKERSHIM LAND CO.

Home 10345 611-13 South Hill Street Broadway 2468

WESTERN TERMINAL TRACT



Bounded by Slauson Ave., Arlington Street, Third Ave. and 54th Street

To the Man Who is Looking for a Sure Thing in Profitable Investment

Western Terminal Tract is the Answer.

Surrounding on two sides the site of the new carhouses in the rapidly growing Southwest, it possesses advantages of which no other tract can boast, from the investment point of view.

The fact that it is already nearly two-thirds sold out shows what shrewd buyers think of it. Do not forget the remarkably easy terms.

Lots $650 and up, 10 per cent. down, small monthly payments, only 6 per cent. interest on deferred payments. Title Guarantee and Trust Company acts as trustee and issues contracts, deeds and certificates. Taxes until October, 1912.

Automobiles at the service of prospective buyers, or take Grand Avenue-West 48th Street car direct to Agent on tract every day, including Sunday.

Bryan & Bradford 202-212 Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank Building
H. G. Cotton & Co. Sixth and Spring Streets
OWNERS Home 60051 Sunset Main

$100,000.00

Donated to Protect the People of Los Angeles Who Are Not Wealthy

The Guarantee Fund, the biggest, most unique and, for the small investor, the most attractive feature of the Los Angeles Investment Company, has passed the $100,000.00 mark. This is the goal toward which the Guarantee Fund has been headed for years. The achievement of the desired amount rounds out one of the most remarkable records ever made in the interests of small investors.

The Guarantee Fund gives small stockholders of the Los Angeles Investment Company as positive a guarantee that they can get their money back, and that they will not lose on their investment, as it is possible to devise. The Guarantee Fund has been, and is now, the biggest feature in securing new stockholders for this marvelously successful investment and real estate corporation.

Read This Bank Statement

The Origin

The Guarantee Fund was donated years ago by stockholders of the Los Angeles Investment Company, who had been made wealthy through purchasing the Company's stock. The original fund was very small, amounting to only a few dollars. It has been increased by voluntary donations and by its earnings from time to time, until now it has passed the $100,000.00 mark—a goal which its organizers had in view many years ago.

The Object

The object of the Guarantee Fund is to protect from loss the small stockholder of the Los Angeles Investment Company. This it does by buying their stock when they wish to sell. The Fund maintains continually a bid for the Company's stock. If a stockholder of the Los Angeles Investment Company wishes to dispose of his holdings, he goes to the Guarantee Fund. The Fund has now over $100,000.00 with which to buy any stock offered. To date it has never failed to buy back all stock offered for sale, irrespective of the amount, date or reason for selling.

The Guarantee Fund is not a promise to try to sell your stock. It does not list it. It has money—$100,000.00 of it—ready to buy Los Angeles Investment Company stock from those who wish to sell.

Management

Several years ago the Guarantee Fund was placed in the Globe Savings Bank, and its management given to the officers of the bank. By the terms under which it was given to the bank, it must purchase stock from those offering stock for sale, buying from the smallest stockholders first. In this way, the smaller the investment the more thoroughly is it protected.

By the statement of the bank, appearing elsewhere, it will be seen that the Guarantee Fund has not yet failed to protect every stockholder from loss. The Fund is perpetual and cannot be withdrawn. It affords a small stockholder as positive a guarantee that he cannot lose money through a stock investment in the Los Angeles Investment Company as could possibly be devised.

Stock purchased by the Guarantee Fund is sold at auction weekly.

Globe Savings Bank

Capital Stock $200,000.00

DIRECTORS

Chas. A. Elder, President.
James A. Foshay, Vice-President.
W. D. Deeble, Secretary.
R. H. Morse, Cashier.
Chas. Cassat Davis, Attorney.

DIRECTORS

Wm. F. Ball. R. D. List.
Dr. H. M. Bishop. Chas. Lloyd.
T. E. Gibbon. F. H. Haskell.

Los Angeles, Cal., November 22, 1911.

This is to certify that this bank holds a fund of over $100,000.00 to be used solely for the protection from loss of those persons who have purchased from the Los Angeles Investment Company not more than five hundred shares of stock.

This fund was donated by the officers and old stockholders of that Company, but its management rests wholly with the officers of this bank.

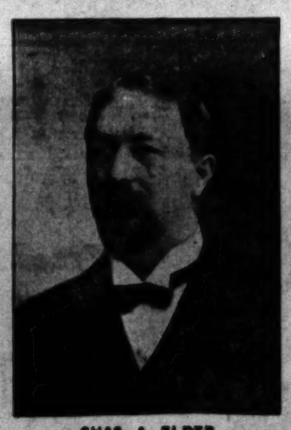
During the years this bank has managed this fund, it has never failed to pay back on demand in full, all money paid to the Los Angeles Investment Company for stock.

GLOBE SAVINGS BANK,

By R. H. Morse, Cashier.



W. D. DEEBLE



CHAS. A. ELDER



G. M. DERBY

Read This Bank Statement

What It Has Done

The Guarantee Fund has weathered every panic. During the panic of 1907 the Fund purchased for spot cash $105,000.00 worth of stock, or all that was offered to it. The Fund then amounted to only $10,000.00. To date the Fund has purchased for cash a total of $817,182.80 worth of stock, or 265,768 shares.

What It Will Do

The officers of the Globe Savings Bank believe that the Guarantee Fund will always be able to purchase every share of stock offered to it. If a stockholder of the Los Angeles Investment Company wishes his money back, the procedure is simple. He takes his stock certificate to the Globe Savings Bank and asks for a check or cash.

Growth

The Guarantee Fund is now growing at the rate of about $1000 per month. Frequent donations make its total growth more rapid than this. The Fund will receive donations from any one at any time.



G. L. BAGLEY



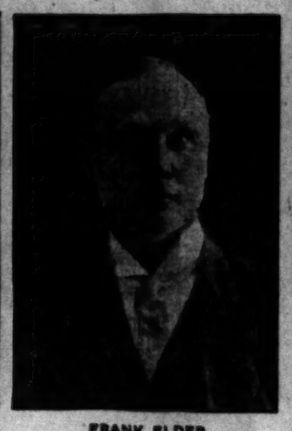
R. W. SNELL



ERNEST INGOLD



F. L. NOWDER



FRANK ELDER



HARRY D. RODGERS

The Nine Heaviest Donors to the $100,000.00 Guarantee Fund

The Los Angeles Investment Company has paid its stockholders more in cash dividends than any other similar company in the world. This is a remarkable record, and an accurate indication of the Company's money-making powers for the people who have $1 or more to invest. Its new stock issue is now on sale, presaging one of the periods of greatest development and progress in the history of the Company.

For years stock in this Company has been looked on as a standard of investment. It is now. One of your dollars placed in the Los Angeles Investment Company will work harder and longer, more economically and more satisfactorily than a dollar put in almost any other channel. And the Guarantee Fund has made it possible for a stockholder to get his dollar back—always.

Los Angeles Investment Company

333-335-337 South Hill Street Los Angeles, California



Birdseye view of San Diego from Panama Exposition Grounds looking across San Diego Bay.

SAN DIEGO'S PROGRESS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

caught the 'lure of California' and only stayed a short time, when we returned here. I have been a resident of San Diego nearly three years and each day I fall deeper in love with the climate, the people and the 'opportunities.' If I had a million dollars I could profitably invest it all in this section. There are golden opportunities on every side. Not only is there a great future to San Diego, and city real estate investments are sure to bring good returns, but also there are openings in the outlying country. And there are also opportunities for making money in both mining and manufacturing. When a man of my temperament lives in San Diego, he may be said to 'live the life that should be lived' since there is so much to do and so much to accomplish. The possibilities here are so great that it seems to me a blind man could invest and come out ahead, provided he placed his money in investments that are dependant upon the growth of our city and county. San Diego is growing, and it is going to keep on growing. Everything points in that direction. We have as a backing to San Diego a great undeveloped agricultural and mining country, on the north and east, while to the south of us, just across the border into Lower California, in Mexico, is a vast territory of unsettled land and rich mineral country. If Mexico does not soon encourage the opening of this country to settlements by Americans, it should be purchased by the United States, and then you would see such a rush of settlers as would astonish the world, in securing government claims there, and not only one, but several, railroads would be built, and more steamship lines be established from San Diego, and San Diego be the distributing point for an area of country equal to one-third the present State of California.

"To the person who crosses the line between the United States and Mexico, at Tia Juana, and sees how few settlers there are, it is apparent that what is needed on the peninsula of Lower California is a more stable government, to make it become a valuable asset to the business interests of San Diego and to all Southern California. It is the promising future of this section that so appeals to me. I love to see a country grow and develop, and I can see that San Diego is the natural distributing center of a great future activity. Men with wealth can handle large propositions, but it takes people who will live upon and cultivate the soil to make a prosperous country. The homeseekers are coming to California, and are finding that there are great chances for them to acquire a competence in this sunny clime. The future of San Diego looks very bright to me."

RAILROADS OF SAN DIEGO.

The only railroad connection at the present time from San Diego to Los Angeles (127 miles) and the East, is by way of the Santa Fe, but there is now building another road, the San Diego-Arizona, eastward to connect at Yuma, Ariz., that will make another transcontinental road. There are several local railroads. The San Diego Southern has one line to National City, Chula Vista and Tia Juana, a distance of fourteen miles, another around the bay to Coronado, a distance of twenty miles, and still another branch to the Sweetwater dam, ten miles. The San Diego-Cuyamaca Railroad has a line to Foster, distant twenty-five miles. The Los Angeles and San Diego Beach Railway has a line to La Jolla, the distance being fourteen miles. The Point Loma Railway has a line to Point Loma and Ocean Beach, distance, nine miles. The Coronado Railway and Ferry has a length of four miles.

There are at present under construction a railroad from San Diego eastward via the Imperial Valley which has about sixty miles completed out of the total of 140 miles. An electric railway, called the San Diego, El Cajon and Escondido, has started to build the forty miles necessary to reach Escondido, and it is said, may continue it on to Los Angeles.

There is a proposed railroad from the borders of Mexico south to Ensenada and perhaps further south; also an extension proposed of the Pacific Electric Railway from Los Angeles to San Diego, a distance of 127 miles.

PROMINENT NEW BUILDINGS.

The U. S. Grant Hotel, $1,250,000; Timken building, $400,000; Marston's store (now building) $250,000; New Union building, $350,000; Spreckels's Theater building, $1,000,000; Polytechnic High School building, now being erected, $200,000; the Y.M.C.A., now building, $150,000; Savoy Theater, $125,000; Masonic Temple, $100,000; American National Bank building, $300,000; Spreckels's Hotel, now building, $500,000; the Hotel Tioga, $100,000; Spreckels's Power House and barns, $250,000; the two annexes to Courthouse, $175,000; postoffice and Federal building, now being erected, $250,000. Expenditures contemplated for future buildings are included in a new City Hall, $100,000; new union railway depot, $1,000,000; new Courthouse, $500,000; improvements on the inner harbor, $5,000,000; extensions of the water works $2,000,000; Panama Exposition, $5,000,000.

THE EXPOSITION OF 1915.

"The first movement taken towards holding an international exposition in 1915, to commemorate the completion of the Panama Canal," said Director of Publicity Hogaboom, of the Panama California International Exposition, "was at a meeting of the San Diego County Chamber of Commerce, held in San Diego in August, 1909, at which G. Audrey Davidson, president of the Southern Trust and Savings Banks and then president of the San Diego County Chamber of Commerce, arose and asked if there was any reason why San Diego should not celebrate with an exposition the opening of the Panama Canal.

"The members of the chamber present listened to his reasons for making such a suggestion and as he proceeded with his argument and advanced the project as one entirely feasible on account of the geographical position of San Diego; the climate, the public spirit of its citizens, the wealth of the city and county and the fact that no other city in the United States had taken up such a suggestion, they listened with growing conviction that here was an opportunity the grandest that has ever come to San Diego and in a flash it seemed that every man present was on his feet cheering. When the meeting adjourned, the Panama-California International Exposition was an assured thing for San Diego in 1915 and the work of preparation began.

"A canvass of the city discovered an unanimity of opinion in favor of the exposition. One million dollars was pledged and forthwith incorporation of the exposition was accomplished. The stock was fully subscribed by the following January and a few months later the city bonded herself for another million for exposition purposes. The State later appropriated a quarter of a million for a State building and the work of organizing and preparing for the exposition has proceeded steadily ever since the project was proposed.

"The exposition has attracted the best architectural genius in the country and its buildings and grounds will be the most beautiful ever erected for such a purpose. With ample room for grounds, climate that will allow the exposition to be kept open from January 1 to December 31, soil and climate that will allow the propagation of the finest horticultural and floral features ever seen at an exposition, virgin field in the Latin-American republics, and the great southwest empire from which to draw representation, San Diego, the first port of call on the Pacific side of the United States north of the Panama Canal, will hold the most beautiful, unique and successful exposition ever seen in the world. In no sense a rival of San Francisco, San Diego is supplementing and assisting the efforts of the northern city and will continue to do so. The field is broad enough and diversified enough so that there shall be no conflict in purpose; each will aid the other, to the end that in 1915 millions of people will be attracted to California to see two expositions—San Diego, that shall excite the admiration of the world from its beauty and its unique features, and the other in San Francisco, that will be the most extensive exhibition ever assembled to show the commercial progress of the world.

"San Diego is going ahead with construction of her exposition. In a year and a half of preparation she has made up her mind what she wants and with characteristic energy she is going after it. Her success is assured. She is a unit today. She will be a metropolis tomorrow—thanks to her exposition."

SAN DIEGO'S NEW RAILROAD.

The San Diego-Arizona Railway, which is now in course of construction from San Diego to Yuma, Ariz., crossing the Imperial Valley, is one of the best-built railroads, from a railroad standpoint, in the country. The steel rails, of from seventy-five to ninety pounds weight to the yard, are laid about forty miles eastward from San Diego, mostly in Mexico, and the roadbed is being leveled and ballasted as fast as completed. There are no open trestles and only a few bridges in the length of the road completed, and the maximum grade is only 1.04 per cent. to the mile. There are fills on the road ten and twenty feet high, and even higher and extending for long distances, that on other new roads would be trestled or else follow more closely the natural contour of the land. About 400 men, half a dozen powerful steam shovels and several construction gangs and trains are at work, but if occasion should require, the forces could be doubled or trebled on short notice. The road will probably be completed in the next two years. Just over the boundary line, in Mexico, is the first complete railway station, with a building about 200 feet long, containing a ticket office, freight warehouse, express office, while on the sidetrack is a self-registering scales. Near by is a solid concrete dwelling for the section foreman. Along the Tia Juana Valley, where the road is mostly completed, are miles of bottom lands that are not settled upon. I was informed that this land could be purchased for 25 cents an acre and water for irrigation be had near the surface from wells, but the conditions in Mexico do not invite settlement and the necessary outlay to develop water. Just over the line from Mexico, in California, are many comfortable homes on improved ranches. The contrast is very marked. From the fact that the San Diego-Arizona Railroad is being so well-constructed, with its miles of ninety-pound steel rails, and all-steel bridges, and concrete-lined tunnels, faced with hewn rock, proves that those who are building the road anticipate a heavy traffic, and also long trains, the numerous sidings being 3500 feet long, capable of holding ninety ordinary cars. Its construction is being carried along the line of greatest economy of future operation and of permanency. The estimated cost of the 135 miles of road is $10,000,000, and the heaviest grade will not exceed seventy-three feet to the mile. The products of the great Imperial Valley are to be brought to the sea board over the road when completed.

SAN DIEGO HARBOR.

"San Diego harbor has received its first test as to capacity," said Secretary Rufus Choate of the San Diego County Chamber of Commerce. "For this she sincerely thanks Admiral Chauncey Thomas, commanding the assembled Pacific squadron, who was ably assisted by Admiral W. H. H. Sutherland. She sends greetings to the Secretary of the Navy. Added to this is a postscript: 'Thanks for the harboring of twenty-six warships, but give us an opportunity for a real test and next time send an additional fleet of fifteen battleships of the Dreadnought type.' The 14,000-ton cruiser California, the flagship of the squadron, hurried to take her initial position among the fleet to be assembled. Arriving at the entrance at daybreak, speeding at twenty miles an hour, she crossed the bar of San Diego Bay drawing twenty-seven feet, and continued this speed past Ft. Rosecrans to her anchorage opposite the city docks.

"During the time when this fleet was resting quietly at anchor, had Admiral Togo reviewed, from the crest of Point Loma, these assembled machines of war, he would have remarked: 'Mighty in tonnage and speed, and good fighting machines, but a panorama of ships slightly disappointing; the scenery splendid; the ships in number appealing, but the stage, a harbor too large to do the picture justice.' For San Diego harbor is fourteen miles long and varies in width from three-fourths to two and one-half miles. The channel, with waters in depth equal to the great ports of the world, averages 2200 feet in width and eight miles in length. Then beyond is five miles of channel waters having an average depth of twenty feet. On the bar the depth is thirty feet at low tide. It cost the government $5,000,000 to deepen the entrance of New York harbor from twenty-three to forty feet. This latter depth can be secured for San Diego harbor at a cost not to exceed $200,000. Dredging in San Diego harbor will remain more permanent than any other port due to the fact that no stream originating more than five miles from the shoreline empties into its harbor.

"On November 14, the people of San Diego voted $1,000,000 for the purpose of constructing one of the units of a new pier and bulkhead system. This amount will provide accommodations for ships aggregating 4000 feet in length. Fifty acres of land will be reclaimed, and its immediate value will exceed the cost of the initial expenditure.

"The entire plan of harbor improvement calls for the reclamation of 1200 acres of tide lands. At present there exists between the channel waters and the high-tide line, shallow portions varying from 1500 feet to 2800 feet in width, covered with water to an average depth of ten feet. The harbor contains thirty miles of water frontage of which eight miles front on the municipality of San Diego.

"The government has re-located the pierhead and bulkhead line. The entire plan of improvement calls for the widening of the channels to an average width of 5000 feet. The dredged mud will be used to make land back of the bulkhead. The width of this reclaimed property will vary from 500 to 900 feet. This will be leased for general commercial purposes, providing two streets, a bayside avenue, and (between the warehouses and factories) a street for terminal and belt-line railroads. The plan is the same one adopted by the New York harbor commission for the new reclaimed sections of that port.

"Fronting on the commercial section of the city there will be extended from this bulkhead, forty 1000-foot piers, all of which will be connected with the belt-line railway, the factories, and the warehouses. All the reclaimed land and piers will be owned by the city and will be leased to the best advantage. The increased width of channel will provide anchorage for forty dreadnoughts. The world does not possess a port that admits of equal

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)



KENILWORTH is our first big subdivision project in Glendale. Our methods are well known in Eagle Rock—we are going to make them equally well known in Glendale. On the fourth Sunday of each month a photograph of Kenilworth will show—not what is GOING TO BE DONE, but ACTUAL improvement progress. This photograph shows Kenilworth before a spade was put into it.

Kenilworth
-in Glendale-

GO out today at our expense and see beautiful Kenilworth—in Glendale. The opening of this tract will mark a new era in the sale of Glendale property. Never before have lots been offered in this beautiful suburb at such attractive prices and on such generous terms. We have purposely put these introductory prices at the lowest figures, in spite of the fact that Kenilworth is in the heart of the greatest building activity in Glendale and directly in the line of its greatest Growth.

Kenilworth—in Glendale—is a high-class subdivision, easily within the reach of the man with a moderate income. It is easily accessible to the city, and yet far enough away to have every advantage of a suburb. The fare by monthl ticket is about 71-2 cents a ride. Sidewalks, curbs, parkings, oiled streets—all improvements—included in the price of each lot.

$450 For 50 Foot Lot | **$20** DOWN BALANCE $10 Per Month No Interest No Taxes

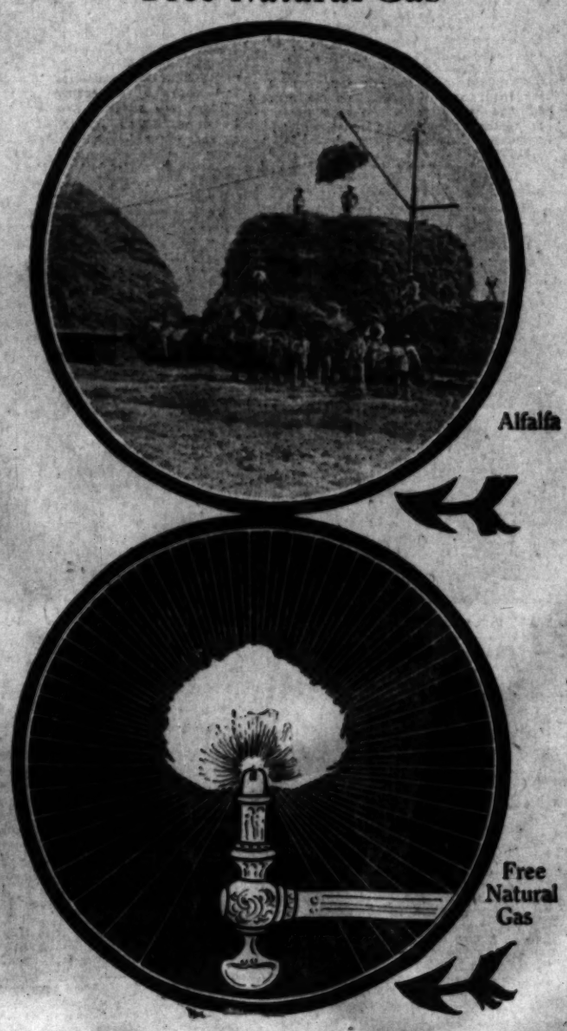
Take either a Glendale or Burbank car on 6th St.—get off at our Tract Office, corner 2nd and Brand Boulevard, Glendale. FREE TRANSPORTATION.

Edwards & Wildey Co.

"It Pays to See Us"

232-234 Homer Laughlin Building

Opening of Rich "Tule Lands"
$60 PER ACRE Best Alfalfa Land in State
Free Natural Gas



Never again will you be able to obtain sub-irrigated alfalfa lands of this type at the ridiculously low price (for California) of $60 per acre. The payment plan covers a term of years. The proof that this land is sub-irrigated is the fact that it actually produces several crops of alfalfa without application of water.

The gas wells in this section have been producing unlimited quantities of pure, odorless gas for light, heat, fuel and power for the last twenty years, without any sign of diminishing. The gas feature alone on this land is of inestimable value. Ranchers who buy here may develop at low cost a supply of natural gas for light, heat, fuel and power purposes on any of this land. We can show you numbers of natural gas wells on the adjoining ranches. The rich land is actually virgin soil. It is level as a table and requires no grading or fertilizing. Will grow anything in the line of vegetables, berries, etc. Excellently located in California's most fertile valley—within quick and easy distance of the State's most eager markets. Land is now covered with thick growth of "tule plants," absolutely proving its sedimentary origin. It is similar in character to the overflow deposits on the banks of the Nile. Best of social, commercial and educational advantages. Just a short trip from Los Angeles. Two special personally conducted excursions at low rates will be made from our offices this week.

Remember—this is the alfalfa land opportunity of a lifetime. Join the excursion party that will visit these lands this week. If you don't find everything exactly as we claim it to be we will refund your excursion money. Hundreds of acres of adjoining lands have all been leased at $15 per acre from three to five years—and the leases are payable monthly in advance. The lands are now planted to alfalfa. Write, telephone or call for excursion reservations immediately.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY

206-209 Central Building

Sixth and Main Streets

Home 60175
Main 4702

FREE WO

WE MUST PROTECT OU

BY FAR the greater number of the almost all of which have been cheerfully borne cost of strict and saving by the head of the family. here of the family. Dollar by dollar pay envelope till $100, or $200, or $ reserved for the first payment on the installments, or towards the purchase ment borrowed on mortgage from a holders company, a building and lo agencies.

Homes secured in this way are monthly, quarterly, half-yearly, yearly and interest are promptly paid, but either principal and interest stop, the home is in danger of being lost to its with and mother, as well as the father, or other term payments, in the fond hope a home fully paid for, which she a stay in all times of storm or stress pression and shortage of work and wa

In other words, the mother and f monthly pay envelope for the money the home as they fall due. Once a wor it is next to impossible for him to get page creditor may desire to be lenient and money panic, it may be out of the to extend leniency. When the home is or and family are shattered—their "s work of years, the owning of a fully- irreparable loss.

In the great panics of 1857, 1873, 1 of 1907, thousands of workers' homes w require a panic to lose to the worker hi of work, with the cut down or absent p that time and time again in the case o The writer painfully and personally r wage depression of '93 to '96, when in ery city of only 25,000 population, wi than $10 homes bought on the monthly p while money had been paid out of wa working owners and their families; and the writer did not learn of, went the sa

Now, this very day, the homes of m dreds of us, are in danger. For even co dominated city government, the credit o all bonds cannot be sold; the signing o beyond; loans for building purposes cann really incurred for material and supplie with unusual promptitude; additional w while working forces are being necessari are being drawn upon; stocks of goods shipment; orders for large quantities of turned; in short, the business and credit that because there is, at this writing, l and simply and solely because of the s that the labor-union and Socialist ticket disastrous control and mismanagement

That is why the employers of Los A to mill;" that is why the workers' pay e workers' partially-paid for home is in dan on December 5, we workers, male and f our votes; that is why all the non-worki unions alike, should join with us on thi protect the credit-of our city, protect al the business interests of our city, and pr our city, from the danger of a labor-union domination by Harriman and his band.

Gleanings.

MORE ARROGANCE BY UNIONITES.

WANTS BUREAU OF MUNICIPAL RESEARCH ABOLISHED.

Fear That Reorganization of Departments Will Displace Some Employes—Chicago Unionite Clergyman Seeks to Win Illinois Central Strike by Prayer.

New York has a Bureau of Municipal Research, one of the purposes of which is to seek out extravagances in any of the departments and correct the same. Naturally the unionite leaders believe that an occasional city employee will lose his situation as a result of reorganization methods, and Ernest Bohm, corresponding secretary of the Central Federated Union, in accordance with instructions received by him at a meeting of the C.F.U., sent letters to the different central labor bodies of the city asking them to appoint delegates to go to Albany on a date to be fixed later and join with a committee of the C.F.U., in demanding the abolishment of the Bureau of Municipal Research. From the standpoint of the C.F.U., the reduction of forces in the city departments, which it holds, the bureau is striving to accomplish, is far from necessary, and this reduction it says would cripple the work of the departments and endanger the welfare of the community. The forces are small enough already, Bohm said, and the work of the departments could not be done efficiently if the forces were reduced.

Thus the union organizations 'assume to determine how many men are necessary to perform the city's work, and that they know more about the matter than can the members of the Bureau of Municipal Research, upon whose shoulders has been placed the responsibility for all results that may follow changes that may be made as a result of the investigations.

Rev. C. H. Doolittle of Chicago, believes in the efficacy of prayer to aid the strikers. He is an active member of the machinist's union and an ordained Baptist minister. Like some other clergymen, he has been compelled to work at his trade of machinist to make a living and was employed in the shops of the Illinois Central at Burnside when the strike was called.

Not being able to work in the shops without violating his union principles, Mr. Doolittle has taken up another branch of his profession and introduced prayers into the meetings of the strikers. He led prayers at the meeting and said the idea was found to meet with favor at all the shops along the lines of the company.

"Eleven years ago," said Mr. Doolittle, "the machinists wanted an increase in wages. Before presenting their demands we held a prayer meeting in the shops, with the result

FREE WORKERS' PAGE---Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

WE MUST PROTECT OUR HOMES BY OUR VOTE.

[Editorial.]

BY FAR the greater number of the homes of our city are workers' homes, almost all of which have been acquired, or are being acquired, at the dreadfully heavy cost of strict economy and saving—not only economy and saving by the head of the family, but also by the mother and other members of the family. Dollar by dollar money has been saved out of the weekly pay envelope till $100, or $200, or $300, as the case may be, has been accumulated for the first payment on the purchase of a home, bought on monthly installments, or towards the purchase of a lot on which a home is built with money borrowed on mortgage from a savings-bank, a trust company, a home-building company, a building and loan association—all good home-securing agencies.

Homes secured in this way are safe to their owners, just as long as the monthly, quarterly, half-yearly, yearly, or other term payments of principal and interest are promptly paid, but no longer. Let the agreed payments of either principal and interest stop, the home, the painfully partially-acquired home is in danger of being lost to its owner and his family. For years the wife and mother, as well as the father, has saved and pinched for the monthly or other term payments, in the fond hope that eventually she and hers would have a home fully paid for, which should be, for her and hers, a refuge and a cover in all times of storm or stress by reason of business and credit depression and shortage of work and wages.

In other words, the mother and father are dependent on the weekly or monthly pay envelope for the money with which to make the payments on the home as they fall due. Once a worker gets behind on his home payments it is next to impossible for him to get evened up, and though his home mortgagee or creditor may desire to be lenient, yet because of a general depression and money panic, it may be out of the power of the home mortgage creditor to extend leniency. When the home is lost and the hopes of the father, mother and family are shattered—their "great object in life," their dream and goal of years, the owning of a fully-paid home, is past and past to their irreparable loss.

In the great panics of 1857, 1873, 1883, 1893, and even in the milder panic of 1907, thousands of workers' homes were lost in this way. And it does not require a panic to lose to the worker his home. Even a decrease or stoppage of work, with the cut down or absent pay envelope will do it. We have seen it time and time again in the case of hard times and strikes and lockouts. We have painfully and personally remembers the business and work and wage depression of '93 to '96, when in the then city of his residence, a factory city of only 25,000 population, within his personal knowledge, no less than 500 of the homes bought on the monthly installment plan, and on which considerable money had been paid out of wage-earnings, were forever lost to their building owners and their families; and doubtless a good many more which we ourselves did not learn of, went the same disastrous way.

Now, this very day, the homes of us workers in Los Angeles, many hundreds of us, are in danger. For even only the fear of a Socialist, labor-union controlled city government, the credit of the city is suspended, and the city's bonds cannot be sold; the signing of important building contracts is delayed, loans for building purposes cannot be obtained; payment of bills already incurred for material and supplies are being demanded and exacted with unusual promptitude; additional workers are not being engaged and working forces are being necessarily though quietly reduced; savings are being drawn upon; stocks of goods are being cut down without replenishing; orders for large quantities of materials and supplies are not being sent in; in short, the business and credits of Los Angeles are being curtailed. That is because there is, at this writing, less business open to us in the city, largely and solely because of the fear—that fear which breeds panics—that the labor-union and Socialist ticket may, on December 5, be elected to fasten control and mismanagement of our really prosperous city.

That is why the employers of Los Angeles are already compelled to "take cuts;" that is why the workers' pay envelope is in danger; that is why the other partially-paid for home is in danger; that is why it is essential that on December 5, we workers, male and female, should protect our homes by a vote; that is why all the non-working voters of Los Angeles, men and women alike, should join with us on that day, and by the aid of their votes protect the credit of our city, protect all the homes of our city, protect all the business interests of our city, and protect the finances and good name of our city, from the danger of a labor-union dominating, miscalled Socialist administration by Harriman and his band.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

At the annual convention at Atlanta, week before last, of the American Federation of Labor, the president, Samuel Gompers, stated in his report that during the year the unions affiliated with the federation had subscribed $5,000,000 for strike purposes. If such be the case (and Gompers "never" overstates) it was practically $5,000,000 of hard-earned wages money thrown away. One thing is pretty sure, and that is that the federation itself gave but little, because in its annual report for the previous federation year, out of $360,000 handled, only $6484 was disbursed by it (under Gompers' presidency,) for "strike benefits." There is food for thought for you, union-labor member and federation subscriber. Here is where some of the $360,000 went, as per Secretary Morrison's report, page 61:

General expenses	$140,677
American Federationist	20,621
Strike benefits	6,484
Premiums for officers' bonds	2,282
Assessments, United Hatters	7,084
Included in the general expenses were:	
Organizing expenses ("many fat jobs")	23,250
Organizing in Los Angeles and other cities (only)	223
Toronto convention	2,670
Legislative expenses (what?)	3,571
Given to Trades and Labor Congress of Canada	500
Committee on Industrial Education, (what for?)	2,082
Expenses of fraternal delegates	1,468
Salaries	24,900
Expenses of president (besides $7000 salary)	2,115
Expenses of Executive Council (nine)	4,229

All of these large sums, in addition to local union's expenses and other assessments, came out of the hard-earned wages of labor-union members. In fact, the report shows that in twenty-nine years over two million dollars ($2,248,480 to be exact,) has been so taken, and for what real benefits in return? It is hard to find any return benefits, because the price of labor is now, as it was before any of the two and a quarter millions was so taken by the federation, and always will be, governed by the law of supply and demand. Fair treatment of employers means the ability on their part to secure more work and more work means more pay.

The report quoted shows $121,963 in the defense fund" ("strike benefits" it is also called) at the end of the year; that being so why was it that during the year only $6484 was paid out for "strike benefits?" Especially as during the year the regular per capita tax collected amounted to $108,928, in addition to $12,570 for the "defense fund" (strike benefits,) $3934 for "legal defense fund" and $28,944 for "assessments."

The figures need a lot of explaining before one can see what union labor is getting for the almost $200,000 a year in tax and special assessments which it is sending to Gompers and company of Washington, D. C., Surely there will come a day when union labor and Los Angeles union labor particularly, will realize the game they are up against in this federation folly. Their per capita tax goes to it regularly and then, whenever money is wanted for strikes or law proceedings, or what not — almost always 3000 or more miles away—along comes a demand, from Washington for a "special assessment" or frequently, more than one "special assessment," for the same thing. In this report, for instance, figure two assessments for the United Hatters. And the foregoing is not all of this labor-union federation folly as will be shown in this column from time to time, as the occasion demands, and space permits.

At the Atlanta convention, Gompers made a savage attack on Justice Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and bombastically said that he and his two convicted for contempt of court associates, were ready to go to jail in defence of the right "what right?" there can be no "right" in contempt of court,) while on October 20 last, they pleaded the statute of limitations.

Labor Laws of 1911.

A survey of forty States shows substantial progress in legislation for the improvement of labor conditions and the protection of wage-earners.

Ten States this year have passed laws providing accident compensation for injured employees, and six States for the first time in America, now require the reporting of cases of "occupational diseases and industrial poisoning."

In the laws providing for compensation for injury or death, the employer bears the cost in nine States—California, Illinois, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Nevada, Massachusetts and Washington. In Ohio the employee contributes 10 per cent. to an insurance fund for this purpose.

New commissions to study the subject of compensation for accidents have been created this year in nine States, making a total of twenty-one States which have such commissions. Many States are making recovery of damages by workmen easier by putting it out of their power to sign away their rights.

American and European Wool Wages.

Worsted spinning—	American Per wk.	European Per. wk.
Overseer	$24.00	$12.50
Wool sorter	15.00	9.00
Washers	10.00	6.50
Twisters	7.50	2.50
Spinners	6.00	3.00
Reelers	7.50	4.25
Winders	6.50	3.00
Mill clerks	15.00	6.00
Engineers	22.00	9.00
Stokers and firemen	14.00	7.50
Mechanics	15.00	9.00
Carpenters	14.00	6.00
Laborers	9.00	5.00

And the same proportions, all down the line.

Strike Notes.

If the country had more men of the courage of Mayor Gaynor of New York there would be fewer strikes, hasty and otherwise. He has effectually and quickly broken up the utterly unjustifiable street-cleaners' and drivers' strike in that city by refusing to treat with the strikers and putting other men to work. He had a civil-service list to fall back on, and used it courageously. Regarding the strike, the Sun of New York says:

In no labor dispute in recent memory has there been shown greater impudence, more callous indifference to the rights of the public or slighter justification than in the strike of the Street Cleaning Department's drivers. That it has been beaten is cause for general congratulation, and should its authors, impelled thereto by the necessity of preserving their power, seek to make it the excuse for a more general attack on the peace, security and health of the town, their assault should be met in the same temper and spirit by which their original foray has been defeated.

The strikers' disregard of health conditions is reckless and appalling, estranging all public sympathy.

Legal authorities (both sides) in Indianapolis have decided that a union-labor clause in a contract is invalid and illegal. It's effect, if held, would be to deprive non-union labor of its constitutional rights.

The Fall River Iron Works are to be kept in operation. Closing down, affecting 5000 men, was feared.

Labor unionism in Australia has been pampered till it thinks it can do what it likes. The government of the State of New South Wales, headed by the Premier, himself a trades-unionist, is showing it to the contrary, in the wharf laborers' strike at Sydney.

The strike of the taxicab drivers of London has put 6000 men out of work, and that in a city where there is never enough work to go round.

In spite of the wage increases, railway labor in England is still in a state of unrest, and a fresh strike is feared.

Here They Are.

LOOK AT THE CANDIDATES ON THE SOCIALIST TICKET.

DAILY inquiries of The Times as to the identity of the candidates on the Socialist ticket for municipal offices in the coming Los Angeles election, are best answered by the record and personality of each one, found below. Many voters are in honest doubt as to the fitness of the men placed on the Socialist ticket. They may judge for themselves, after reading the list, whether they want the government of Los Angeles and control of its great projects placed in the hands of such unprepared and unsuitable men:

Job Harriman, candidate for Mayor; attorney; 50 years of age; moved to city from San Gabriel in July to acquire citizenship; was nominated while still a resident of San Gabriel; attorney for the McNamaras; pays city taxes only on $250—office furniture and library; perennial candidate for something; never elected.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL.

C. F. Grow, machinist; labor-union organizer; spent five months in jail for assault on non-union workingman; is not on city tax rolls.

Alexander Kane, mill hand, lives at San Pedro; not on city tax rolls.

Fred Knerr, cafe waiter; practically unknown.

A. J. Mooney, secretary Building Trades Council; not on city tax rolls. Former driver for a bottling firm.

Dan Regan, molder; not on city tax rolls; formerly a driver.

Fred C. Wheeler, carpenter formerly, now president Union Labor News Company; once ran for Mayor on Socialist ticket.

G. W. Whitley (colored,) junk dealer.

T. W. Williams, minister of the Reformed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints until nominated by Socialists; this is the non-polygamous branch of the Mormon church.

Frank E. Wolfe, formerly managing editor of the Los Angeles Herald.

CANDIDATES FOR OTHER OFFICES.

Edward W. Tuttle, candidate for City Attorney, Harriman's law partner. Is not on city tax rolls. Has residence at Hotel Balboa. Has no experience for the office he seeks.

George W. Downing, candidate for City Auditor; real estate agent; pays taxes on about $5000; has never held public office and has no experience fitting him for chief financial and business officer of the city.

A. M. Salyer, candidate for City Assessor; piano dealer. Has not held office, nor had experience in taxation.

Unionite Failure.

NEW YORK STRIKE LOST FROM START.

FIRM STAND MAINTAINED BY MAYOR GAYNOR.

Unionite Organizer Was in Evidence—Striking Drivers of City's Garbage Wagons Were Automatically Out of Chance for Reinstatement Because of Civil Service Law.

The recent strike of the drivers of the New York street cleaning department is a good instance of the blind manner in which organized labor goes about things. The strike was not a question of hours, or wages, or treatment of the laborers, but it was a question whether the Mayor and the Commissioner of Street Cleaning shall decide how the department shall be run in regard to the time of removing ashes and garbage to the best advantage of the public, or whether that matter shall be determined by a labor union, whose "authority" is entirely outside of the city. The commissioner had changed the hours of collecting the garbage of the city so that the work was to be done in the night time. The drivers of the garbage teams objected and went on strike, thus endangering the health of the city from the accumulation of garbage. Mayor Gaynor at once took a firm stand and said the men need not work for the city unless they pleased to do so, and he backed up every movement for the preservation of the peace, and the reorganization of the street department with a new lot of employees. Riot and murder naturally accompanied the strike, and an outside unionite organizer of the Federation of Labor named Ashton assumed the lead of the strikers.

When it was found that the strike was lost this disorganizer attempted to save his face by asking for an armistice in order "that a committee of three from each of the following bodies may meet and after due deliberation may recommend to Mayor Gaynor the best course to pursue in this matter of the night removal of garbage during the winter months: The Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Contractors' Association, the Civic Federation, the Democratic and Republican clubs, the Central Federated Union, the Hebrew Trades, the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn, the Anti-Noise Society, the health department, the Board of Alderman, the Board of Estimate and the representatives of the drivers." Of this request the New York Commercial was moved to say:

"What under the light of heaven have all these organizations to do with a plain, simple matter of the administration of a municipal department? For what, pray, did the people of New York elect William J. Gaynor Mayor? For what did he name William H. Edwards Commissioner of Street Cleaning? As well ask these organizations to advise President Gompers what to do in the matter of administration of his National Federation of Labor! If he doesn't know himself, let him get down and out!

"'As an adviser of these poor men with families to support,' writes 'Disorganizer' Ashton to the Mayor, 'I want to appeal to the humane side of your heart and ask if you realize that your action has placed many families in want whose providers have toiled many years in the city employ? Just a telephone message or a scratch of your pen can settle all, and a happy municipal family be once more established. In the name of justice, right and equality, I say appoint the committee and the streets will be normal in forty-eight hours and the health of our city preserved.' Who but Ashton and his bosses brought about the conditions that he now asks Mayor Gaynor to correct in the interests of humanity and the public health? The touch of a lighted match to that letter is the only thing that it deserves."

A few Aldermen who wished to cater to the unionite element asked the Mayor to consent to arbitration, but that official, while polite, was immovable, and replied:

"The case is just this: The drivers in the street cleaning department threw up their jobs and quit. They did it after I told them that if they quit they would lose their places. When they quit we had nothing to do, we could do nothing, but employ men to take their places.

"We went to the Civil Service Commission and got all of the eligible lists and appointed men therefrom according to law to fill the vacancies. The vacancies are now filled. We have got more men now than we had before the strike. And to my surprise, some people are now writing to me and asking me to discharge the men that we have appointed from the civil service list and for kindness sake take back the men who threw up their jobs.

"In the first place, I wouldn't do it if I could, and in the next place it happens that I cannot do it. Those who have been taken on from the civil service list to fill the deserted places cannot be discharged except according to law, which you know as well as I do, that is to say they have to be brought up and charged with something wrong and given an opportunity to explain and then be found 'guilty and discharged.' The men that we have taken on have been guilty of nothing. On the contrary, they have served the city. And the men who are out are out—I know of no way by which I could take them back if I wanted to, and I am very certain that I do not want to. Now that is the whole case and I will not add a word to it."

Of the 2400 men who went out, less than 200 have any chance of getting their jobs back; these are the men who remained at work until they were driven away. Under the civil service law the remaining 2200 are irrevocably out of employment by the city of New York. The strike was therefore lost at its very start.

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT.

Mr. Gompers Opposed to This Method of Promoting Industrial Service—Conflicts with Unions.

[The Argonaut:] Some weeks ago the Argonaut drew attention to the system known as Scientific Management and to the indications that organized labor would declare war upon it. Those indications have now been verified. A motion of hostility toward Scientific Management was included in the programme of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta, and Mr. Gompers specifically referred to it as injurious to the interests of the workman.

It is hardly necessary to remind ourselves of the nature of the new system. It is no more than an attempt to economize the physical motions involved in the performance of manual work, to ascertain the quickest and the easiest way to do it, and to avoid whatever movements are unnecessarily exhausting or time-consuming. To repeat a simple illustration, it may be said that a girl who is stamping envelopes and who so arranges her basket that the stamped envelopes fall into it by their own weight is working under the new system. If she places each envelope separately in the basket she is working under the old system. If she tears the stamps in strips of a convenient length instead of removing each one separately we have an illustration of Scientific Management. The same principle can be applied to every kind of work. Without a careful study of routine motions there is sure to be a wastage of energy. The untrained hand is liable to move in curves instead of in straight lines.

It must have been hard for Mr. Gompers to devise any plausible objection to motion study and to the application of its results. Presumably he himself walks the street in a straight line and not in zigzags, and we may suppose that he carries his fork direct to his mouth instead of first passing it under his chair. But he objects to the studied extension of the same principle to the domain of the day's work. He says that it will turn the workman into a machine and rob him of his manhood, and perhaps this plea will do as well as any other. At least there is no record that his audience laughed when he made it. But the temptation to laugh must have been great. We are asked to believe that a bricklayer who stoops to pick up each brick separately from the ground is preserving his dignity as a man; but that if the bricks are supplied to him on a table breast high he becomes a machine. He can preserve his self-respect if the bricks are thrown in a promiscuous heap on the ground, but if they are arranged in an orderly way so that each comes to his hand in a correct position he sinks at once to the level of an automaton. To temper the mortar so that the brick sinks into place by its own weight instead of being hammered to the proper level is an insult to his manhood, while to lessen the ache in his back and to increase his pay is an affront that he can not tolerate. It is a curious line of argument, but apparently good enough for the purpose.

Mr. Gompers need not have troubled to give any reasons at all. They are incorporated in the basic policies that govern the majority of labor unions. They include a resolve to do a minimum of work for a maximum of pay, to do that work with a contemptuous inefficiency, to reduce the hours of capacity to its lowest terms, and to regard the employer as an enemy who must be pillaged. There are unions that are distinguished exceptions to these rules, but Mr. Gompers was speaking to the majority and he need have done no more than point to Scientific Management as something of advantage to the community at large to secure its instant condemnation.

HOLLYWOOD SALES.

John Marley, Hollywood, reports the following recent sales in that suburb: Lot in the Bonnie Brier Tract, 75x170 feet, with two-room house, Eakins to Bingham; lot in the E. A. Stella Tract, E. A. Stella to A. G. Schloesser; lot from J. B. Rice to B. F. Rector; two lots in the North Park Tract, A. B. Browne to E. F. North; two lots in the McGinnis Tract, C. Senef to Dr. A. G. Schloesser.

Gleanings.

MORE ARROGANCE BY UNIONITES.

LABOR BUREAU OF MUNICIPAL RESEARCH ABOLISHED.

Fear That Reorganization of Department Will Displace Some Employes—Chicago Unionite Clergyman Seeks to Win Illinois Central Strike by Prayer.

New York has a Bureau of Municipal Research, one of the purposes of which is to seek out extravagances in the conduct of the departments and correct them. Naturally the unionite employes believe that an occasional one will lose his situation as a result of reorganization methods, and Ernest Bohm, corresponding secretary of the Central Federated Union, in accordance with instructions received by him at a meeting of the C.F.U., sent letters to the different central labor bodies of the country asking them to appoint delegates to go to Albany on a date to be fixed later and join with a committee of the C.F.U., in demanding the abolishment of the Bureau of Municipal Research. From the standpoint of the C.F.U., the reduction of waste in the city departments, which it holds, the bureau is striving to accomplish, is far from necessary. Any such reduction it says would cripple the work of the departments and hamper the welfare of the community. The forces are small enough now, Bohm said, and the work of the departments could not be done properly if the forces were reduced. Should the union organizations "assist to determine how many men are necessary to perform the city's work, and that they know more about the matter than can the members of the Bureau of Municipal Research, who seem to shoulders has been placed the responsibility for all reductions that may follow changes that are to be made as a result of the investigations.

Rev. C. H. Doolittle of Chicago, believes in the efficacy of prayer to aid strikers. He is an active member of a machinist's union and an ordained Baptist minister. Like some clergymen, he has been compelled to work at his trade of machinist to make a living and was employed in the shops of the Illinois Central at Burnside when the strike was called.

Not being able to work in the shops without violating his union obligations, Mr. Doolittle has taken up another branch of his profession and introduced prayers into the meetings of the strikers. He led prayers at a meeting and said the idea was received to meet with favor at all the shops along the lines of the company. "Some years ago," said Mr. Doolittle, "the machinists wanted an increase in wages. Before presenting their demands we held a prayer meeting in the shops, with the result that we obtained a nine-hour work day and a wage increase of about 6 per cent.

Officials of the company say that so far they have not experienced any change of heart as a result of the prayers of the men.

Violence has naturally followed the strike of union electricians in Topeka, Kan., against the H. B. Howard Company, and James Bigley, a fixture man employed by Howard, has been the victim of a vicious assault by three unionite strikers.

Bigley was carrying fixtures to Howard and a workman who was finishing up a contract at a new house, at No. 1626 Buchanan street. He got off the street car at Fifteenth and Buchanan streets and walked south until he had reached the house adjoining that where Howard was at work. There, he says, three men stopped him. One struck him on the jaw, knocking him down and another jumped onto him and beat him with his fists. Bigley had been unable to protect himself at first because he carried a heavy box on his shoulder.

The nonunion man returned to the shop and went to Dr. Eva Harding's office to be treated. His face was almost beaten to a pulp and the skin broken in many places.

"I am not even an electrician," said Bigley when asked if he was opposing the union men. "I came to work here in the fixture department without knowing anything about the business two months ago. When the men struck they asked me to but I thought it none of my affair and I need the wages."

Magistrate House of the Essex Market Court, New York, has announced that he regards the placing of pickets for strike purposes as unlawful, and that in future he will inflict prison sentences or heavy fines on all persons whom he deems guilty of breaches of the peace.

"There has been considerable controversy of late," said the magistrate, "as to whether picketing is lawful, many maintaining that as long as no violence is used and as long as the pickets confine themselves and their actions to argument and appeal, they have acted within the law. My opinion is hat this theory is in violation of the Federal constitutional law, in that it virtually assails the very fortress of our national liberty—personal freedom.

"The Supreme Court of the United States, when passing upon the provision in the Constitution as to personal liberty, said: 'The greatest thing so far as personal liberty is concerned, is the right of a person—man or woman—to labor.'"

The Fresno Labor Council publishes an "official unfair list" in the Labor News of that city. The "unfair list" contains four names only, as follows:

Bodega saloon, No. 2034 Mariposa street.

Sequoia Hotel bar.

Hughes Hotel bar.

Grand Central Hotel bar.

Evidently these dispensers of liquid refreshments have declined to be held up by the unionites.

As a result of recent accidents, the Wisconsin State Railway Commission is making an investigation of all grade crossings in the State, and it is expected that orders will be issued to all railroads to improve conditions either by placing gates or watchmen at crossings.

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California Oil Fields.

Coalinga.

PIONEER OIL MAN'S ESTATE.

J. M. Ellwood First Entered Kern River Field.

Associated Is Helping Build Good Wagon Road.

Oil Superintendents' Meeting for Organization.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

COALINGA, Nov. 24.—The estate of J. M. Ellwood, one of the pioneer oil operators of the San Joaquin Valley, who was killed in an accident in August of last year, is ready for distribution, the wife and father of the deceased being the only heirs. The estate consists of $36,356.51, of which $7529.51 is in cash and the balance notes, mortgages and oil shares.

Ellwood was one of the pioneers of the San Joaquin oil fields, having first launched in the oil diggings in the Kern River field in 1899, when, with a pick and shovel, he began prospecting for the fluid and sank a shaft some sixty feet deep, finding a small flow, and later secured a second-hand rig and found the real pay sand. Since that time, and up to his tragic death, he constantly followed the oil business.

Some time prior to his death he sold his holdings to the Santa Fe and connected himself with Fresno people in development work in the Kettlemen Hills. He was one of the organizers of the Coalinga Lakeview Oil Company, and was the superintendent of that company when he died. The accident which caused Ellwood's death occurred at Huron. A fifteen-barrel tank of oil had been loaded on a wagon, and the horses became frightened and upset the wagon and tank. Before Ellwood was aware of anything wrong he was crushed by the tank. His remains were brought to Coalinga, and prepared for burial at this place.

Engineer Pardee of the Associated Transportation Company has completed a survey of the road from Coalinga to Priest Valley in San Benito county, and Supervisor Martin has a crew of men at work on that highway under the supervision of Roadmaster Fowler, of that end of the district. A new grade is to be built from this side into Priest Valley, and it will be about 7 per cent. This will do away with the dangerous and heavy grade that has stuck many an automobile and team in the past. It is understood that the Associated set aside a sum of money to be used jointly with county funds for this work, as the company's pipe line through that section necessitates a large amount of travel over the road.

At a special election, a few days ago, the people of San Benito county, by an overwhelming majority, voted to bond the county for $200,000 for road work, and the road up the San Benito Creek and over into Priest Valley. This road will then be in splendid shape from the San Benito county line through Priest Valley the entire length of that county, to the line, of Santa Clara county, and as the roads from there to San Francisco are always in fine shape with the exception of a stretch in the county of San Francisco, automobiles will be able to make better time from Coalinga to San Francisco, than they can make on the trains. With Fresno and San Benito counties working on their portions of the road, there remains only a small stretch in Monterey county. This is in fair condition, however, so that the work to be done will make a splendid outlet from Coalinga to the coast. Over this route the distance to San Francisco will not be much over 200 miles. It is believed that the completion of the road from here to Priest Valley will bring a large amount of country trade into Coalinga. This city enjoyed a good part of this trade up to last winter, but the storm of that season washed out the roads so that it became impossible for the farmers of that district to drive to Coalinga.

Phelps & Grove let a contract today to W. C. Rielly, to drill the first well for them on section 2, 21-14, in the shallow light oil territory. They had planned to do the drilling themselves with a light standard rig, but on account of the shallow depth it was thought advisable to have the first well drilled with a portable.

Rielly has drilled a large number of wells under contract in this field, with both standard and portable, and several years ago drilled through the same sand which is now producing a few barrels a day of this light oil, and in some places flowing.

Rielly started hauling his outfit to the property today, and will commence drilling in a few days. The first well will be located on the north half of the south half of the southeast quarter.

A meeting of the superintendents of all companies in the field has been called for Saturday afternoon, November 25. The meeting is being arranged by the committee of eleven, appointed about a year ago, and although underground water conditions will form a part of the work to be taken up, the principal reason for the call is to perfect an organization of superintendents so that all matters of importance to the field can be taken up without trouble.

It has been pointed out by an oil operator that there is sure to be legislation proposed at the next regular session of the Legislature regarding underground water conditions, and that such a law should be taken up by the superintendents in a body, so that all provisions will be agreeable. It is also pointed out that there is other legislation which must be watched, and many other matters of vital interest to the oil fields which must be considered from time to time. Such an organization as is now proposed could handle these matters directly, and have the weight of organization behind it, while at the present time the few who can be called together upon short notice are compelled to take action alone.

The organization of the Great Western Consolidated Oil Company, was completed yesterday at the offices of Evarts & Ewing, Fresno. Judge Lemley of Porterville, was elected president and director, James Hamilton, vice-president and director; Fred Barringhouse and I. M. Marshall, directors. A. L. Kriess is secretary and superintendent, and Ewing and Evarts are attorneys for the company. The Great Western Consolidated purchased the majority of stock in the Six Acres Oil Company, section 6, 21-15, and have been working on the well on the property for some time. They have also secured some land in the south field which will be developed later.

The Polvadero well, on section 2, 21-16, is down 3250 feet in eight and one-fourth inch casing. In reporting the progress of this well, a few days ago a typographical error made it appear that the well was only 140 feet deep.

Peter Anderson, the contractor, is engaged in building a boiler house for the Turner Oil Company.

Robert Cokk, who has the contract to drill six wells on section 2, 21-14, has the camp practically completed and is rigging up on the first location. Drilling will be started in a few days.

At a meeting of the directors of the Borst and Baker Oil Company last week, an assessment of 10 cents per share was levied to prosecute drilling work. The company's property is in the Lost Hills, and the well is down about 600 feet. It is expected that oil will be produced at about 800 feet.

The Azores well, in the South field, is down 4240 feet in four and one-half inch casing. The bit has encountered a sand and shale which carries oil and a strong pressure of gas. The water has not yet been shut off, and Supt. Robertson states that he will wait to see how much sand there is and the possibilities of bringing in a well before cementing above the sand.

At the last meeting of the directors of the Castle Oil Company, section 4, 20-15, they levied an assessment of 3 cents per share. A bailer was lost in the Castle well, and is now being drilled up.

Looms Large.

CUNARD LINE IS AFTER OIL.

RUMOR THAT COMPANY WANTS MILLIONS OF BARRELS.

Henry L. Chase Is Authority for the Statement That Big Contracts for California Petroleum Are Now Being Negotiaed—Opening of Canal Will Stimulate Market.

Henry L. Chase, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Palmer Union Oil Company, announced yesterday that he has received information to the effect that the Pacific Mail steamship line and the Cunard line of trans-Atlantic steamers are now conducting negotiations for millions of barrels of Southern California fuel oil.

According to Chase, the Pacific Mail Company realizes that rock bottom prices have been reached, and that now is the time to make contracts for future delivery. With that idea in mind, the line is preparing to raise $2,000,000 by a stock issue with which to install oil burning apparatus on its trans-Pacific steamers, as well as the coast-wise lines and branches. Part of this sum when raised will be used to purchase oil, but a very large proportion of it will be needed to make the necessary changes in the machinery and furnaces of the ships.

In regard to the Cunard line Chase's information comes from a prominent steamship man recently on the Coast, and is even more sensational than the above. Chase said yesterday:

"I have learned on the very best authority that the Cunard line is even now negotiating for millions of barrels of Southern California fuel oil at 90 cents per barrel delivered. Remembering that that English line has several of the largest vessels now in the trans-Atlantic passenger service, and that a number of them are now burning oil as fuel, and furthermore, that several new ships are to be added to the line within the next few years, it is easy to see what a steady market this creates for our product.

"Nor can it be forgotten that when the Panama Canal opens for traffic a couple of years from now, this market will be vastly increased and steadied. It is, of course, impossible for me to give out the details of this business at present, even if they were in my possession, but I can say that there is every prospect of closing the deal for the Cunard people in the near future."

LEON GRANDE COMPANY. READY FOR PRODUCTION.

After pursuing a campaign of systematic underground development for a year's time, with a force of twenty men under the management of Matt Hoveck, former general manager of the Montgomery Shoshone mine, the Leon Grande Gold Mining Company, situated at Santa Rosalia, Lower California, is about to enter upon a producing basis.

During the time while plans are being drawn and machinery is being purchased for its new forty-ton mill, the management has leased for a few months the thirty-ton mill and cyanide plant of the Beryl Mining Company, situated eight miles from its property, and an initial run of 1200 to 1500 tons of $30 ore will be milled. The management is confident of good results as 500 tons were previously milled and a recovery of 92 per cent. of the values saved.

Robert Lanks, vice-president of the Leon Grande, and formerly consulting engineer to E. A. Montgomery, left yesterday for the mine and will take charge of the milling of the company's ore during this mill run. The Leon Grande commenced its operations the latter part of December, 1910. At that time the main shaft on the property had reached a depth of 165 feet with drifts run on the 100-foot level, and showing approximately 6000 tons of $20 ore blocked. During the past year the company has extended the drift on the 100-foot level and has continued the main shaft to 325 feet in depth, running drifts on the 200-foot level and also on the 325-foot level.

The ore chute on the 100-foot level has been opened up for 105 feet, showing a continuous ore body two feet wide for this distance, besides a second chute which was fifty-five feet in length, averaging two feet in width. On the 200-foot level the ore chute up to September 2, 1911, had been opened up for a distance of 129 feet in width. The last forty feet in the north drift on this level exposed sixteen inches of ore, giving assay returns of $310.40 and $312.20 as average samples. On the 325-foot level the ore body has widened to four feet, showing average values from two assays taken of $18.80 and $19.20.

The ores are all gold and are very free milling, 70 per cent. of the values being recovered by amalgamation and the balance up to 92 per cent. recovered by cyaniding. The property has been passed on very favorably by two prominent engineers during the past year. Recent estimates of ore in sight place the value at $500,000, the ore averaging approximately $20 per ton. The company expects to have its own mill erected and in operation within the next six months.

OLD PLANET PROPERTY. APPLICATION FOR PATENT.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—Application for patent of thirty-nine mining claims has been made at the Phoenix Land Office by the New Planet Copper Mining Company, which has property north of Parker, not far from the Colorado River, in Northern Yuma county. A third interest in the companies is held by the Lewissohns of New York.

The Planet was worked back as far as 1865, when the copper ore was shipped down the river for trans-shipmen to schooners at the Gulf, for reduction in San Francisco. It is told that over $1,000,000 was realized from the first two years of operation. Allen B. Jones, one of the principal stockholders, who is here attending to the details of the patenting, states that there is no immediate prospect of the operation of the mines, though plans have been made for building a railroad from Parker, and for large reduction works whenever the copper market would appear to justify the necessary expenditure.

Rumors still are current concerning the consolidation of the Ray Central and Hercules properties at Ray. Lately an inspection of both mines was made jointly by President Dunham of the Hercules Company, and Frank H. Probert of Los Angeles, consulting engineer of the Ray Central.

Doheny Goes to Mexico.

E. L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, left Friday in his private car for the Mexican oil fields. At the present time the Mexican Petroleum Company has a great amount of work under way. It is adding vastly to its storage and pipe-line service, and has made contracts for the delivery of several million barrels of oil. Doheny will be absent from Los Angeles two or three weeks.



Reservoir of the Great Roosevelt Dam. Will Hold 1,300,000 Acre Feet of Water

—government edict necessitates dividing great Chandler Ranch into small farms —income producing ranches with heavy stand of alfalfa —under great Roosevelt Dam —$150 Per acre —ten years time to pay —crops will pay for land and bring you wealth

Never again will you have an opportunity to buy cultivated, tried out, proven "full-bearing," ready-to-harvest alfalfa farms under a water system as great as the Roosevelt Dam project at $150 per acre, with ten full years' time to meet the payments. This land is the cultivated portion of the famous Chandler Ranch, of Salt River Valley, Arizona. The ranch is in the heart of one of the most prosperous fruit, vegetable, dairying and stock raising communities in the Southwest. Not isolated, remember — but in touch with good schools, churches, and the best of commercial and transportation advantages. Every acre is under the famous Roosevelt Dam water system, known from Coast to Coast as the greatest and most liberal Government irrigation project. Do you realize that your profits from the alfalfa now standing on the land should meet your payments and afford you a comfortable surplus besides? This isn't like buying raw land and taking a chance on soil and water conditions. The water is there, and the alfalfa is ready to cut. All you have to do is to cut your crop and sell it at the high prices afforded anywhere in the Southwest.

Why do we not keep the land and farm it ourselves? The Government will not permit us to use Roosevelt Water for more than 160 acres of our land. Hence we are actually forced to subdivide it.

You can have uncultivated land if you prefer it—at $100 per acre, with the same water privileges, and on the same buying terms. Do you know that Salt River Valley is famed for its early oranges and grapefruit? Do you know that this is one of the greatest early melon countries in the United States? Do you know that as a dairying and stock-raising section, Salt River Valley is without an equal? Do you know that all kinds of deciduous fruits, dates, figs, etc., thrive to perfection here? Do you know that nearly nine thousand ostriches are now in this valley—the only large ostrich industry outside of Africa?

Do you know that the great Roosevelt Water System will be turned over to the ranchers of the valley in ten years? Water will not only then be absolutely free, but the land owners will receive dividends from the sale of electrical power. We are conducting a large advertising campaign, with the result that orchardists, stockmen and agriculturists from all parts of the nation are heading for Chandler Ranch. Special excursion rates from Los Angeles to the Ranch are now in force.

Write or call for the following booklets: "The Roosevelt Dam," "Deciduous Fruit Farming and Vegetable Gardening," "Fortunes in Early Melons," "Alfalfa and Dairying," "Fortunes in Ostrich Farming," "Where Oranges Ripen Six Weeks Earlier." See our big display window at 122 West Sixth Street, ground floor.

Mesa Improvement Company
122 West Sixth Street
Ground Floor—Near S. P. Ticket Office
Home F3673—Main 985

—The Best and almost the Last of the Famous "Lucky" Baldwin lands.

Of all the land kings of Southern California, "Lucky" Baldwin was the most famous. His splendid horses and cattle and his abundant crops were the pride of the State. With the division of his estate comes an opportunity for the farmer, the rancher and the fruit grower to own a part of this wonderfully fertile land.

Rancho La Puente
---Just 16 miles from Los Angeles. Nowselling in tracts of 5 to 40 acres

RANCHO LA PUENTE is by far the finest of the "Lucky" Baldwin lands. It lays just 16 miles from Los Angeles, a beautiful piece of level property, with deep, rich soil, where everything that may be grown in Southern California will mature early and yield splendid profits. RANCHO LA PUENTE is bounded on the North by the Southern Pacific Railroad, and on the South by the Salt Lake Railroad, with a stopping place right on the ranch. The El Monte Boulevard, one of the finest roads in America, flanks the property to the North. The towns of Los Angeles, 16 miles, Pasadena, 10 miles, Monrovia, 6 miles, Whittier, 6 miles, Pomona, 16 miles and Puente, 1 mile, afford the advantages of markets, stores, schools, churches for settlers and their families. RANCHO LA PUENTE is directly in the line of progress. It is right in the very center of the most prosperous agricultural section of the Southwest. Its location is ideal from every view point.

Alfalfa Citrus Fruits Walnuts

Rancho La Puente is the finest property in Southern California for the man who wants to grow walnuts, citrus fruits, alfalfa or garden truck. There is nothing experimental about Rancho La Puente, it is not an isolated tract, you take no chances when you settle there. It is surrounded on all sides by matured orchards and ranches. To determine the value of this land you have but to talk with some of the people who own property in the immediate neighborhood.

---Water in abundance---$100,000 now being spent sinking wells, laying down pipe, laying out streets, etc.

We are now putting in one of the finest water systems in Southern California. When this is completed we will have enough water to irrigate the entire 2066 acres in the tract. Every lot of five acres will be piped to water and every acre of land will carry with it a share of stock in the water company which operates this plant. Dozens of grading teams and scores of men are busy at work laying out roads and doing everything to make this property the finest of its kind in Southern California. The man who buys at RANCHO LA PUENTE at the present prices is going to buy 'way under value.

Rancho La Puente
—Come tomorrow and get further facts

Land of this character is getting to be mighty scarce. RANCHO LA PUENTE has been held intact, while almost every bit of the adjoining property has been subdivided and settled. This can hardly be classed as country property, it takes no longer to get there than to some of the residence districts of Los Angeles. A trip of just half an hour will take you to the center of the ranch. Why not go out and see this property tomorrow? We are selling lots every day to men who know what values are—men who realize that here is a sterling opportunity to buy land of rare merit at extremely reasonable prices. Call or write for maps and price list. A representative will accompany you to the ranch any day you want to go out—don't delay. Property like this can't last long.

Purcell Gray & Gale, Inc.
General Agents, 505 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
S. P. Rowland & Co.
Selling Agents, 434 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F4464 Fourth and Spring Bdwy. 2[illegible]

THE WALKER PORTABLE



"Asbestos Lined" The material and workmanship in our cheapest house is the same as in the highest priced building we build. The difference being the interior finish.
See Our Sample.
1322 So. Grand Ave.
F. E. WALKER,
Bdwy. 2898; 332 61. P. O. Box 1372.

THE McCARTHY CO
201 N. BROADWAY
Main 1203; A1203

A Hot One.

SUN IS GASEOUS EXCEPT IN SPOTS

Temperature of Sixty-five Hundred Degrees.

Appreciable Effect from Passing Years.

Apparently None the Worse for Work Done.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—[Special Pittsburgh Gazette Times:] A book on the sun has just been published Charles G. Abbott, director of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution, which will extend its interest, since it is comprehensible to the general reader as well as the scientist. Not since the issue of Prof. Young's book on the sun, which published twenty years ago and went out of print, has anything as comprehensive been published on this much-developed and vital subject. The subject of modern research has kept pace with such gigantic strides in the comparatively new study of astrophysics, known as the new astronomy or celestial physics. In 1878 Prof. Langley, then director of the Allegheny Observatory, began his investigations on the sun. He had not proceeded far when he realized the necessity of more delicate instruments for the measurement of the heat given off by the solar rays and began working on a design for a bolometer which he completed in 1880.

The new instrument proved to be a great advance on all instruments previously used for this purpose. His invention practically opened a new field, which was called astrophysics. Later, when Mr. Langley became secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, he organized the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory for research. The utility of this work was first questioned by Congress, being approved by the leading scientists of the United States and Great Britain, Congress eventually made an appropriation, which has been renewed annually.

In 1901, Charles G. Abbott, S. M., graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was appointed director of the Astrophysical Observatory, a position he has continued to carry on down to the present day. In 1907 he succeeded Mr. Langley, as director of the observatory.

The many researches conducted by Dr. Abbott, such as Campbell, Hale, Langley and Rowland; the investigation of the Smithsonian Institution to ascertain the absolute intensity of the radiation outside the earth's atmosphere, as well as the work of the Lowell, Kodaikanal and Mt. Wilson observatories, have resulted in the establishment of the International Union, an organization numbering among its members the foremost astronomers of the world. The subjects these men study are most attractive and fascinating.

The great light and heat of the sun, suggesting a tremendous energy; the dimness and brown color of the limb or edge of the sun; the changing spots which march across its disk; the brilliant markings called faculae, which accompany the spots; the varying rotation at different latitudes, and the weird yet beautiful appearance of the corona at total eclipses, have all been carefully studied. In latter years the development of the spectroscope has led to a more intimate and satisfactory knowledge of the sun, its chemical constituents, the temperature of the sun, the motion and pressure of the solar vapors, the character and nature of the sun spots and many other details.

It is evident to everyone how important the functions of the sun are to us. It is a virtual power-plant, supplying light and heat, and also the original source of all mechanical and electrical power, which is derived from either fuel or water. Almost every one is aware, the solar system, of which the sun is the main body, consists of moons, meteors, comets and planets, in which latter class the earth is located. The earth and the other planets revolve about the sun, which is the center of each individual orbit. The earth is a tremendous spherical body having a mass equal to 332,800 times that of the earth, and is of a gaseous composition, the analysis of which has been a problem scientists have labored over for hundreds of years. According to the author's theory, the sun is composed, of a gaseous or vaporous substance, except for certain spots. He holds that the temperature is too great to permit its being in a solid or liquid condition. As the temperature attributed to the sun, if it were absolute, would melt any known substance, it seems only reasonable to believe this statement. He also states that the specific gravity of the sun is low to permit the sun's mass being other than gaseous.

The visible part of the sun is in the form of a gaseous shell, known as the photosphere. It is clear and intense, due to the great temperature. Although it is theoretically certain that the diameter of the sun is slowly decreasing at a certain rate, owing to radiation and contraction, it cannot be decided practically, as it would take 10,000 years to cause an appreciable change in the solar diameter. Even after transmitting energy through space in the form of light and heat, through some 92,000,000 miles of space during a period of about 50,000 years, the sun is apparently no the worse for wear.

The author devotes one chapter to a description of various instruments used in solar investigation, including those invented by himself, and known as the "silver disk pyrheliometer." This instrument indicates day by day, and hour by hour, the amount of solar heat that reaches the earth's surface, but without the help of other apparatus, also measures the amount of this heat lost in passing through the atmosphere. These instruments are being distributed throughout the civilized world for the measurements of this heat on a uniform scale.

Dull Times and Books.

[Globe:] It is a curious fact that during a period when industry is dull and stagnant, when people quietly the reading of books increases the solace of the many. The manager of a large publishing house is looking forward to a very good holiday demand for books. "Father," he says, during slow times of business stays at home, smokes his pipe and reads books." This is a new departure, but past history somewhat supports the assertion; for 1907 was a record book year in sales.

The nation is becoming a nation of readers. The head of the home starts the day reading a newspaper, and, if a thoughtful husband, he brings

A Hot One.

IS GASEOUS CEPT IN SPOTS

ture of Sixty-five Hundred Degrees.

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...TON, Oct. 28.—[Special ...ngton Gazette Times:] A book ... has just been published ...rles G. Abbott, director of, the ... Observatory of the ... Institution, which will ex... interest, since it is compre... to the general reader as well ... scientist. Not since the issue ... Young's book on the sun, ... twenty years ago and ... of print, has anything as ... been published on this ... and vital subject. ... of modern research has ... such gigantic strides ... comparatively new study of ..., known as the new as... or celestial physics. In 1875 ..., then director of the ... Observatory, began his in... on the sun. He had not ... for when he realised the ... of more delicate instruments ... measurement of the heat ... by the polar rays and began ... on a design for a bolometer ... completed in 1880. ... measurement proved to be ... absence on all instruments ... and for this purpose. His ... practically opened a new ... which was called astrophy... as it coupled astronomy with ..., when Mr. Langley be... secretary of the Smithsonian ..., he organized the Smith... Astrophysical Observatory for ... work. The utility of this ... was first questioned by Con... but being approved by the lead... members of the United States ... Senate, Congress eventu... gave an appropriation, which ... renewed, annually. ... Charles G. Abbott, S. M., ... of the Massachusetts In... of Technology, was appointed ... Astrophysical Observatory, ... and continued to carry on ... work to the present day. In 1907 ... Mr. Langley, as director ... researches conducted by ... Campbell, Hale, Lang... Abbott; the investigation of ... Smithsonian Institution to ascer... the absolute intensity of the ... just outside the earth's ... as well as the work of ... Montezuma and Mt. Wil... have resulted in ... establishment of the International ..., as an organization number... among its members the foremost ... men of the world. The sub... of the sun's study are most at... interesting. ... The light and heat of the ... are supposed a tremendous ... between the dimness and brown... the flash or edge of the sun; ... the spots which march ... a disk; the brilliant mark... flashes, which accompany ... the varying rotation at dif... latitudes, and the weird yet ... appearance of the corona at ..., have all been carefully ... In later years the develop... of the spectroscope has led to ... accurate and satisfactory ... of the sun, its chemical ..., the temperature of the ..., its motion and pressure of ... upon, the character and ... of the sun spots and many ... bearing. ... Referring to everyone how im... the functions of the sun are ... It is a virtual power-plant, ... light and heat, and also ... source of all mechanical ... power, which is de... from other fuel or water. ... As we is aware, the solar sys... with the sun is the main body, ... of comets, meteors, comets and ... to which latter class the earth ... The earth and the other ... about the sun, which is ... such individual orbit. The ... is a tremendous spherical ... a mass equal to 332,500 ... of the earth, and is of a ... composition, the analysis of ... has been a problem scientists ... over for hundreds of ... According to the author's ... the sun is composed, of a ... vaporous substance, except ... He holds that the tem... is too great to permit its be... a solid or liquid condition. As ... is attributed to the sun, ... scientists, would melt any ... earth. It seems only rea... believe this statement. He ... that the specific gravity ... to permit the sun's mass ... what gaseous. ... The part of the sun is in the ... photosphere, known as the ... shell. It is clear and in... due to the great tempera... although it is theoretically ... that the diameter of the sun ... increasing at a certain rate, ... by radiation and contraction, it ... decided practically, as it ... 10,000 years to cause an ... change in the solar diam... after transmitting energy ... in the form of light and ... through some 93,000,000 miles ... during a period of about 50,... years, the sun is apparently ... the same for year. ... The author devotes one chapter to ... description of various instruments ... for investigation, including ... invented by himself, and known ... as the disk pyrheliometer." ... instrument indicates day by day, ... by the amount of solar heat ... above the earth's surface, but, ... by help of other apparatus, also ... the amount of this heat lost ... through the atmosphere. ... Measurements are being dis... throughout the civilized world ... by comments of this heat on ... the earth.

Times and Books.

Globe:] It is a curious fact ... in a period when industry ... quietly the reading of ... the solace of the na... The manager of a large pub... house is looking forward to a ... holiday demand for books ... as earth, during slow times ... more at home, smokes his ... and reads books. This is a new ... in book history somewhat ... the assertion; for 1907 was ... year in sales ... in the stock market, but ... becoming a nation of read... head of the home starts the ... with a newspaper, and, if ... a married husband, he brings ... home a newspaper at night so that his wife, who has attended to household duties during the day, may read. Next the magazines claim their share of attention, and lastly the novel, or more serious volume, holds the attention. It takes at least two nights to read the modern novel, and often longer. The price of the book is less than the price of most entertainments, and, besides it sometimes furnishes lasting information or food for reflection.

Negroes Losing Ground.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] A partial report from the government Census Bureau shows that the negro population in South Carolina during the last decade increased at the rate of 6.8 per cent, while the whites increased at 21.8 per cent. This means that in that particular State the white population will overtake the negroes before 1930. In the single city of Charleston the whites increased 3,526 in the decade and the negroes decreased 466.

Census reports are still too meagre to say whether this ratio will continue over much of the South. It is interesting, however, as illustrating the Manner in which the race question is solving itself in one important State where negro domination was formerly much feared but is now looked upon as impossible. An influence is at work more potent even than a "grandfather clause."

Wonderful Engineering Feat.

[Minneapolis Journal:] Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, president of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, was talking one Memorial day in Council Bluffs about railroading.

"The best piece of railroad work I ever head of," he said, "was performed in 1864 in Maryland. The Confederates were in great need of a locomotive and their only hope was to capture one. So a small band of men was selected from Lee's army and placed under the command of a tall Georgian who had been foreman of a quarry and knew a good deal about derricks and rigging.

"Well, the Georgian took his men into Maryland, they tore up a section of the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, flagged the first train and, with nothing but rope, dragged a locomotive fifty-seven miles up hills, across streams, through woods and swamps, till they struck a line built by the Confederacy.

"When the president of the Baltimore & Ohio heard of this feat he would not believe it. He went out and personally inspected the route, and said on his return that it was the most wonderful piece of engineering that had ever been accomplished. After the war he sent for the tall Georgian and, on the strength of that one exploit, made him roadmaster of the whole Baltimore & Ohio.

"'Any man,' Mr. Garrett said, 'who can pick up a locomotive with fishing lines and carry it over a mountain has passed his civil service examination with me.'"

A Knowing Lad!

[London Answers:] School children know a great deal more than they used to. In fact, some of them, in their own opinions, at least, are quite capable of tutoring their tutors.

"Those kiddies I teach are as knowing as an encyclopedia," said a teacher a week or two ago.

"In what way?" asked his friend.

"Well," replied the scholastic person, "the other day I set a problem in arithmetic:

"'A rich man dies and leaves £1,000,000. One-fifth is to go to his wife, one-fifth to his son, one-eighth to his brother, and the rest to the hospitals. What does each get?'"

"Yes?" queried the friend, not very interested.

"Back came the reply from the smallest boy in the class:

"'A lawyer, sir!'"

A MYTH SLAUGHTERED.

Instance of How Common Events Are Transformed by Being Only Half Understood.

[Pittsburgh Gazette:] In the Scientific American this week is printed a remarkable letter from Bengal, India, which is not only a curiosity as a production of the twentieth century, but also affords a striking illustration of how stories of marvels and podigies may originate in a perfectly natural way, to be handed down to future ages as cold facts. Let the letter to the editor tell its own story:

"I shall be infinitely obliged and highly thankful to you if you will kindly take on yourself the trouble to inform me at an early date as to the truth and accuracy of the following incident said to have occurred in Mexico, which has excited the amazement of the people in this quarter of the globe.

"The local papers here describe the descent of a man from Mars accompanied with a clap of thunder and lightning, which put all the people of the locality to flight with the single exception of a scientist, who alone had the courage to proceed to the scene of the occurrence to satisfy his curiosity, and he is said to have described the man to be twenty cubits high, his speech being above the book of the scientist. At last the man, as is said, after a short stay, flew away. Here I request you to throw some light on the subject which will bring us from the realm of uncertainty to that of truth."

Absurd as this letter sounds, it is easily explained and understood. It is the result of the recent flight of "Bud" Mars, the aviator, into Mexico. Allowing for errors of hearsay and translation, we have in the local Hindu papers an account of the descent of the aviator, with the engine of his aeroplane backfiring and shooting out thunderclaps, which to the astonished natives must have seemed like the apparition of a visitor from another world. The "twenty cubits high" is probably derived either from the dimensions of the machine or the height at which it was seen.

TAKE TEN-YEAR LEASE.

C. W. Von der Kuhlen has broken ground for a sixty-five-room apartment-house at No. 1327 Shatto street, near Valencia street, Westlake district. The front is to be stone and brick, the sides and rear veneered. The house will have steam heat, private baths and shower baths on each floor. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Walker have leased the house for a term of ten years, at a total rental of $50,000. The deal was made by Horace Burson of Burson & Co., hotel brokers. The house will be known as the Empress.

Your Rent Money Will Buy You a Home in College Tract



If you pay rent for a thousand years you will have nothing to show for it but a bundle of receipts. If you turn your rent money toward the purchase of a beautiful College Tract bungalow, you will have clear title to a cosy home almost before you realize it.

Why waste this month's rent?

Thirty Cozy Bungalows, $2500 to $4500

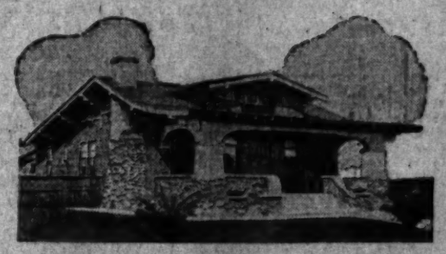
College Tract is the most beautiful bungalow residence place in the country. Here are some of the reasons: It is one huge park. The streets are solidly built with wide parkings, curbs and walks, as a matter of course. There are a dozen park lots. All city conveniences, water, gas, electricity, both telephones, sewers, model stores, schools and churches are close at hand. Good car line, three-minute service, with universal transfers. Miles of homes have been built, generally on alternate lots.

Sold on Small Monthly Payments

You can make a small cash payment and move in. The home is yours. Then pay a small monthly installment on your purchase. These payments include all taxes, interest and insurance. You are given free a two-year option on and use of the adjoining vacant lot. The rent you are now paying will buy your home. You don't even have to have several hundred dollars to start. Come in and let us show you how you can start with $1 or more under our Home Certificate plan.

How to See Them

Take a Grand Avenue-West 48th street car on Broadway, Seventh or Grand Avenue to Denker, Gramercy or Arlington. Or call at our office and ride out in an automobile. Go at once. The homes are selling fast, and you want the best one. Visit the tract whether you want to buy or not.



Los Angeles Investment Company

333-335-337 South Hill Street

Home 60127 Main 2248

Good Orange Land Good Water Rights Well Located

Within the Reach of Men With Not Much Money at

MARINETTE

MARINETTE is a new locality, unknown, development just begun. MARINETTE has the soil, the location, the transportation facilities, the water rights and the quality of products which will, when it IS well known, put it in the same rank as Riverside, Redlands, Whittier and other famous citrus fruit localities.

All that a man with only a little money can do at Riverside NOW is to walk past the orange groves and wish he had gotten in EARLY. But the man with a little money CAN start NOW at Marinette.

MARINETTE oranges and grapefruits are EXTRA sweet and EXTRA early. They are sweet when still green, and are sweet and ready to ship just as soon as well colored—and they are well colored from four to six weeks earlier than the fruit in most of the other high grade citrus fruit districts. Being EXTRA GOOD and ripening EXTRA EARLY, the fruit grown at Marinette will always bring a high price.

MARINETTE not only produces extra early and extra fine oranges and grapefruits, but extra early and extra fine apricots and peaches as well. It is good also for olive growing.

MARINETTE land is CHEAP. There are OPPORTUNITIES there. A man can get a tract of his own, and then have work developing other lands, farming other lands, renting lands at very favorable terms.

It is just an overnight journey between Marinette and Los Angeles. There are low freight and express rates here, and low freight rates east. There are very good transportation facilities, none of the land is more than three miles from a railroad station. Marinette is on the edge of a prosperous established community and there is a good, live city a few miles away, with an interurban line building toward Marinette and within eight miles.

ALL the land at Marinette is GOOD, all EQUALLY good, level, high above all streams and flood danger, well drained, good air drainage, at the mouth of a canyon. The water rights are EXTRA good. The water is piped to the land in large concrete mains. The price of land at Marinette to FIRST COMERS, with good water rights, all developed and piped, is $200 per acre, and VERY EASY TERMS.

ESPECIALLY GOOD ARRANGEMENTS for planting and caring for orchards for those who cannot immediately arrange to go to the land.

Don't Let an Imaginary Line Stand Between You and Opportunity

Marinette is NOT in Southern California. If It WAS, it would now be worth $500 an acre. It is in Arizona. The line between Arizona and California is an imaginary one. Marinette is closer to Los Angeles than many favored California locations.

SPECIALLY LOW EXCURSION RATES.

BRISK AGENTS in the towns of Southern California will find that Marinette is a very good proposition for the man who wants to make money selling land.

MARINETTE LAND COMPANY

413 South Hill Street

Dividend December 15, 1911.

Advance $5 January 1, 1912.

"Melon Cutting"

SHOULD CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY decide to sell off its magnificent business properties on Hill Street, including one of the most profitable business blocks in Los Angeles, and other choice corners, and realize the current prices at which similar properties have been sold, the "MELON CUTTING" for stockholders, after paying all bills, would represent $1,232,264.00 to divide into 7240 shares and would return to investors over

$170.00 for Each Share

But CONSOLIDATED is not of the "Melon Cutting" kind. It is here to stay, a bulwark of financial conservatism and acumen highly creditable to Los Angeles and to the board of Managing Directors who have by their wisdom and foresight so handsomely profited for one and all concerned. And since CONSOLIDATED will continue to do business at the old stand, and in the old conservative and SAFE money-making way, careful and wise investors are invited to buy a few shares at $135 each on terms of 10% down and $5 monthly or $130 cash and share in the December 15, 1911,

Cash Earned Dividend

And also to share in the large additional profits that must as surely follow as Los Angeles prospers and grows.

MANAGING DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

D. K. Trask, Esq. President. D. A. Hamburger, Esq., Vice-President.
Mr. Marco H. Hellman, Treasurer.
and
Messrs. W. H. Richards, E. P. Clark, L. J. Christopher, J. K. Carson, John T. Jones, John J. Byrne, E. J. Gates, N. Benfillo.

For Further Information Apply to

Geo. L. Darby

Consolidated Realty Building, Ground Floor, 402 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

The Great and Delicious
APRICOT CORDIAL
The finest after-dinner drink
$1.00 and $1.25 Per Bottle
Edward Mansbach & Co.
Main 4213 F4213
522 S. SPRING ST.

The Iran Company
Importers Oriental Rugs
Under the management of its original
Founder, H. H. Khazoyan.
717 SO. BROADWAY.

J. H. Minassian Co.
The Exclusive
"Oriental Rug Store"
635 SO. HILL ST.
(Opposite Pease Bros. Furniture Co.)

Let Us Legislate for Ourselves

ADVERTISEMENT

A good deal is being said about the ill effect Prohibition will have upon Los Angeles, because of the fear that it will drive thousands of tourists away from us. Unquestionably, this is true. Our visitors come from all parts of the United States, from all the world. They have their own customs and habits, and in all the large cities of the world they are welcome, and are permitted the fullest measure of individual freedom. In the exercise of that freedom they rarely, if ever, trespass upon the rights of others, and when they do, they are subject to punishment the same as anyone else.

We want these people to continue to come to Los Angeles, and shall continue to extend them a hearty welcome.

But the question of Prohibition should be settled by ourselves, and for ourselves. Is it a bad thing for ourselves as well as for tourists and newcomers? Do we believe in Prohibition, and could we enforce it? If it carries, will it be a good thing for those who make their permanent home in Los Angeles?

What do we really KNOW will happen in this city if the Prohibition Ordinance should become law?

We know that the city will instantly lose about half a million dollars of its annual income. That hundreds of stores and thousands of residences will be emptied. That a great many men and women will lose their employment, and the families dependent upon them suffer accordingly. This much, at least, is certain. It is inevitable.

This means a violent readjustment. It means making a big hole in our industrial affairs. How shall that hole be filled? That brings us to the promises of the Prohibitionist. He says that all will be well, that it will only hurt a little while, and then conditions will be ideal. Everybody will at once become a total abstainer!

But this question is too big, and the change too radical for Los Angeles to content herself with promises. We must have facts. Here are just two facts which will give pause to all thinking men and women. To the great majority they settle the whole question.

1. No city in the United States of even half the size of Los Angeles is a Prohibition city. If it is a good thing for large cities, why have they invariably voted against it?

2. Returns from the Internal Revenue Department of the United States Government—an authority which none may dispute—prove that within the past 15 years (the period of the "great Prohibition wave") the per capita use of distilled liquors has increased over 50% and the per capita use of malt liquor (beer) has increased over 46%.

Do we want in Los Angeles what every large city in the country avoids, rejects and repudiates?

If Prohibition does not stop drinking, what is it good for? If the effect of the "great wave" has been to increase the amount of distilled and malt beverages used by every man, woman and child in the United States by some 50%, why should Los Angeles favor it?

Los Angeles will not. Now that the public is aware of the danger, Prohibition will be defeated here by a majority so great as to insure prompt and permanent burial of the issue.

Los Angeles Taxpayers' League

The Question	Shall the Ordinance prohibiting the manufacture, sale, distributing or giving away, within the boundaries of the City of Los Angeles, of any spirituous, malt or vinous liquors, except for medicinal purposes, and alcohol or wood alcohol, except for chemical, mechanical or scientific purposes, be adopted?	Yes	
		No	X

For the Better.

IRT SLEEVES TO THE FORE.

anics and Men of Action Taking the Lead.

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ited States Educational Chief Optimistic.

Special Correspondence of The Times.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Are ... hands leathery across the ...ham shirt as respectable as a ... one? May an educated man ...—properly, of course—a jumper ... overalls?

Today, yes. The answer is manifest. ... fifty years ago. Once America ... divided into two classes; men who ... with their heads—lawyers, ...chers, clergymen, writers, and ... teachers; and men who worked ... their hands—farmers, mechanics, ... laborers.

The gulf of separation was abysmal, the one side were humility and ...rance; on the other, benevolent ...nance. There was a looking up



Philander P. Claxton,
...States Commissioner of Education.

...here was a looking down. The ...aker touched his hat when he ...the professor. Yet, so it is said, ...were simple and democratic ...when one citizen was as good as ...

...a change has come. Bricklay... getting $5 a day. Many an at... is slowly starving to death. ...doctors are trying to sell real ... and life insurance. Preachers ...ge less than $500 a year.

...dustry is triumphant, though the ...ians mourn that the people are ...ased. Greek is vanishing and ...w talk in the lingo of machin... and commerce. Latin has become ...exercise of specialists. Dead ...uages are being buried. Trade, ...nacheteus of the world, demands ...ans, instead of Hebrew; French in ...of Sanskrit. Heads, sound and ...inal heads, never were at so large ...mium. And the country was ...er as well educated.

...the public schools are con... as being inefficient. The ...an nation, born in blood and ...ticipally wood-chopping—is ...effeminated, critics declare, by ...ethods of primary instruction. ...s, they complain, want to be ..., whereas they should be car... and plumbers. Maidens are ...away from the household, wom... kingdom, and into stores and of... Spelling, so runs the indict... is an art quite forgotten. The ...language is neglected. Boys ...girls are no longer trained to ...eet the problems and perplex... of daily existence.

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Your Last Chance to Share Our Dividend!

YOU who have BELIEVED in our future, but have hesitated about joining us—YOU who KNOW ONLY VAGUELY of the profits to be made from HOME BUILDING on our CO-OPERATIVE PRINCIPLE; YOU who are UNFAMILIAR with the opportunities offered for money-making by building homes in Los Angeles—to ALL of you, we say this:—ACT NOW, BEFORE DECEMBER 1st! For that is the last day that you can participate in our QUARTERLY DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT.

12 Per Cent A Year Plus Absolute Safety

That is what 2500 OF US have earned on the money we invested with this company. We have SUCCEEDED through CO-OPERATION.

And you, sir, of you madame, may, by buying stock with us before December 1st, AT 30c A SHARE; by JOINING us in this GREAT and PROFITABLE MOVEMENT, participate in our PAST SUCCESSES, and in those GREATER SUCCESSES which the future ASSURES.

Remember the date, DECEMBER 1st. Call, write or 'phone AT ONCE. Learn why we offer you MORE SAFETY, more PROFIT and QUICKER RETURNS on your money.

These Men, Working Without Salary, are Guiding Us to
—SUCCESS—

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WM. MACKIE, Vice-Pres.—Mackie-Foley Furniture Co.
C. C. C. TATUM, Secretary—Real Estate.
S. ROTTNER, Assistant Secretary—Real Estate.
W. T. WHEATLY—Lumber.
GEO. RENWICK, President—L. A. Manufacturing Co.
DR. RALPH HAGAN, Physician.
C. W. HOUSTON, Real Estate, Grosse Building.

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Quarterly Dividend of 3 per cent, December First

Last Days—Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday!—Last Days

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CO-OPERATION

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We Shall Immediately Build and Sell

108 New Houses

We Shall Make Money on Them
So Will You If You Join Us Now

72 of these will go up on our "Dartmouth Square" Tract, which is at the corner of Western Avenue and 42nd Place.

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And 20 of them will go in our new Glendale tract, which is within two blocks of Brand Boulevard.

For the Better.

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...Every one knows, and ...more than anybody else, that ...the first necessity of civ... ...is the foundation of good ...personal morality. As ..., children do very ...thinking up to the age of 14. Until they reach that age they seldom apply general principles to their mental operations. They think concretely, taking one fact they know about and using their knowledge upon another similar fact. 'You must not steal apples,' by projection and logically, includes peaches and cherries. Here the three evil acts are alike and the juvenile intellect governs itself accordingly. After they are 14 years old, however, children begin to apply principles to their conduct, to see the analogy between facts and events, and to reason broadly and not restrictedly. The teaching of today, no matter what persons outside of the schoolhouses may say, tries to develop the thinking faculty that the pupils may become good men and women. Moreover, there is better thinking in this age than there ever was in any other. The state of society shows it."

WANT MORALS IN THE SCHOOLS.

"A committee of the National Educational Association," I said, "has recommended that morals be taught in the public schools?"

"As I understand the matter, and I am in hearty sympathy with it, the aim is to teach the children of the United States the importance of right conduct—first toward the individual, then toward one's employee or employer, and, lastly, toward the State and nation. No part of education is so vital, because society, good or bad, depends on the persons who constitute it. Integrity, truthfulness, sobriety, industry, fidelity, thrift, justice, mercy and charity are all included in word morality.

"The Sermon on the Mount is the best ethical guide ever given to mankind. It would be taught in the public schools today had Aristotle written it for the Grecians, and read it to his pupils in the Lyceum at Athens. We keep it out of all the schools in the United States except those of the South. Herbart, the famous German psychologist, said that education might be totaled up in the single word morality. The boys and girls of today are to be the nation tomorrow. Blind, it seems to me is the man who refuses to insure and guarantee his country for the future."

"Are teachers," I inquired, "making education an entertainment rather than a task to be worked at seriously and diligently?"

"Some are; very many more are not. Persons came to me while I was managing the Summer School of the South saying: 'We feel sure that we can entertain our pupils.' They failed to comprehend the difference between the word entertain and the word interest. The school teacher's smile, the one that never comes off—we have all seen it—is put on in the delusion that children must be coddled up to their work ad then gently pushed into it. Farmers catch idle and grazing horses with a pan of oats. The smile is honest, but it is not effective. Interest is solid. Entertainment is as unsubstantial as smoke. The object of modern teaching is to get the mind of the child to grip its task and to find joy in the achievement of that which is difficult. Work, when school days are ended, must be made happy and victory must be pleasurable, otherwise failure is the certain result. Teachers, as a rule, I am glad to say, understand that they are preparing children to be men and women in the world, where entertainment is absolutely nothing, and where interest is everything."

MIDDLE-CLASS BOYS THE BEST.

"What kind of children are the best students—children of the rich, the poor, or the middle class?"

"The Bible says, 'It is the spirit that quickeneth.' If the son of a rich man believes he has all that he wants, that the purpose of life is to obtain houses, lands, bonds and stocks, he will not make a good student. If his parents show him that property is not life, that service is of far more importance—service as an employer of labor, or in science, or in literature, or in law—he, having a 'spirit that quickeneth,' will make a good student. The boy, you see, wants that which he does not possess. Studiousness, among all classes, begins right there—the want of things.

"The desires and deficiencies of poverty are many and visible. A digger of ditches is ambitious that his son be something else. When the son thinks as his father, there is hope for the boy. It is possible for him to become a great man. Often he becomes a great man. The middle-class boy is between riches and poverty. His position is the best of all, provided he has the spirit. And his record proves it. The country today is ruled in business, politics and the professions, by men who, as boys, were neither dangerously rich nor distressingly poor."

"Are American children as well trained at home as they used to be?"

"I do not know; I am inclined to think, however, that they are not. And there is a reason, if I am right. The American home in cities is being broken up. A flat, in my view, cannot be a home. To me, a home means a house separated from other houses and with ground around it. In the past, when our population was not so congested, a boy worked with his father on Saturdays and during his hours out of school. The girl helped her mother in the house. Training went on continuously. Duties were to be done. The parents were present most of the time. Life of that kind is an impossibility now in cities.

"When a child of the city walks out of doors it is in the street. Clubs lead fathers and mothers away from home. A friend of mine took a census in Minneapolis. He found that 75 per cent. of the children in the region where he made his investigation did not eat breakfast with their parents; 70 per cent. did not eat luncheon, and only 43 per cent. ate dinner with both parents present. On the one side we have the factory pulling the children from the home; on the other side we have the club pulling the parents from the home."

EDUCATED MEN TALKED.

"Do not high schools keep large numbers of boys out of useful mechanical trades?"

"No. As now—conducted High Schools are helping boys into trades. We are getting away from the classical method of education and are establishing manual training schools, and in some places schools of agriculture. We are following Pestalozzi, the Swiss founder of a new school, whose purpose was to train the whole man. A half century ago men worked either with their hands or brains. Lawyers, preachers, physicians, editors, book writers and statesmen educated their sons. They all talked for a living in one way or another. Doctors had to talk with the rest, because medicine then was so unscientific that conversation was thought to be efficacious in the sick room.

"It was believed that Greek, Latin and the classics developed the graces of oratory and familiar discourse. So they were taught at our colleges, academies, and High Schools. An educated person was not supposed to work at anything that would soil his shirt or collar. Manual labor was not actually dishonorable, but it was no more than respectable. Thus we were a nation of educated and uneducated men. And the educated men, though few in number, dictated the courses of study in the villages, towns and cities where they lived.

"Today the national conception goes the other way. A carpenter nailing shingles on a house is performing a public function. The farmer is helping to clothe and feed the country. The merchant is bringing the producer and consumer together, and therefore is a benefactor. Talk is subordinated to action. Lawyers have become less fluent. Sermons have been cut from an hour to twenty minutes. Editors print more news and less editorial. The soiled shirt is a symbol of service. But the outworn classical scheme of education, I am bound to confess, has been continued too long. Still, it is going to pieces. The spirit of the age is revolutionizing our High Schools. Mechanics are not being spoiled any more to make book-keepers and real estate agents, and the wives of next year are learning to cook, bake, and keep house."

"Should more male teachers be employed in the public schools?"

"In answer yes, with conviction. By and by there will be a man and a woman in every room of our graded schools. Young children need the sympathy, tactfulness, culture and attention of women. All children need the strength, judgment, and initiative of men. Women are good disciples, but they cannot originate."

RIVERSIDE ACTIVITIES.

Sales at Riverside are reported by the Guy M. Rush company, as follows: G. N. Ballentine, $250; P. P. O'Neill, $750; H. F. Meyer, $750; E. R. Reeves, $350; Thomas D. Harvey, $250; F. Thekla Mertens, $775; Guy M. Rush, $375; A. A. Simon, $600; Thomas Royal, $400; O. V. O'Neal, $575; E. L. Blanck, $800; H. L. Brown, $300; Lois Miller, $325; O. P. Runyon, $300; A. C. Sipe, $200; F. F. Niemann, $800; Ethel J. Benson, $350; G. F. Gray, $400; Levi Stidler, $250; Ross Platt, $500; William Bolton, $250; M. D. Lydy, $500; Francis Doyle, $500; J. E. Ryan, $300; Arthur Kleppell, $800; O. A. Ingersoll and W. H. Davis, $425, and Crandall & Tebeau, $300.

TO IMPROVE RESORT.

HOT SPRINGS, Nov. 22.—G. E. Alderson, M. E. Alderson, and L. P. Alderson, all of Los Angeles, have incorporated the Pine Flat Company, which has purchased the meadow near the Hot Springs resort, known formerly as Pine Flat. It will be made into a mountain summer resort. Plans have been completed for power and ice plants, a new hotel building and electric light for a tent city. Last year more than 1600 persons visited the flat, and camped there.

EL SEGUNDO

"The City That Must Be Built"



Have You Seen This New City With the Great Standard Oil Refinery? If Not---Go Down TODAY

Investigate this City to have payrolls, factories and Industries! The City where rapid growth in population will cause realty profits! Fine location close to the beach.

Look over the choice business lots and residence lots at $350 up. Very easy terms.

Get one of those Fertile Acre Farms where you can have independence and be out next to Nature! Plenty of water for domestic and irrigating purposes piped to each acre.

Make your purchase NOW, before the new railroad is finished. Big increase in prices will take place when this road is completed.

Many purchasers making re-sales at profits ranging from $100 to $500.

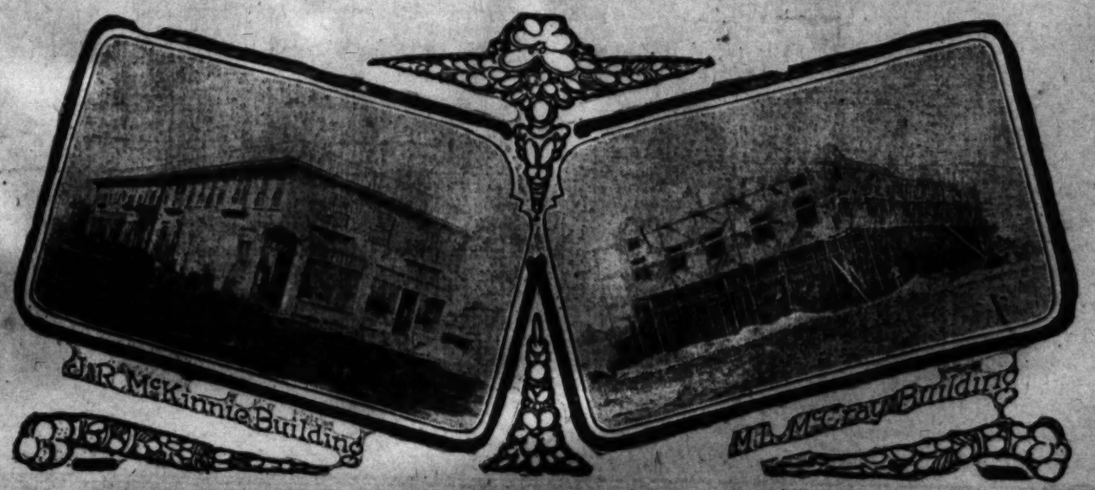
Make your money earn more than 4%. It takes just $10 per month from your savings to buy an El Segundo lot or acre.

Come in—Let us tell you how to make money in El Segundo. Then take Del Rey-Redondo car to El Segundo and see R. B. Cadwalader, Tract Agent, on the ground.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company

609 South Hill Street, Ground Floor

Main 6760 Home 10777



Want Suggestions.

HOW TO AMEND SHERMAN LAW.

National Civic Federation Asks Information.

Twenty Thousand Representative Men's Ideas.

Are Sought Regarding Business Consolidation.

[New York Sun:] The department on the regulation of industrial corporations of the National Civic Federation is preparing to propose constructive legislation to deal with the business situation as it relates to the Sherman anti-trust act. A hearing on this subject will be held by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in Washington beginning on November 15 to secure representative opinions from all parts of the country. To do what it can to facilitate discussion the Civic Federation department has sent a list of questions to 20,000 representative men—manufacturers, editors, merchants, farmers, labor economists and officials of chambers of commerce and boards of trade. The answers will be classified by States and will be filed with the Senate Committee for its use. Seth Low, as president of the Civic Federation, signs the request for opinions.

In introducing the questions the federation's letter says:

"The Sherman anti-trust act has now been interpreted by the Supreme Court to mean as to interstate commerce that any combination in restraint of trade with the purpose of controlling prices and stifling competition is unlawful.

"No form of combination has been successful in surviving attack, if, 'in the light of reason' these qualities have attached to its operations. It must of course be proved in a given case whether the combination in question has produced these results, but it may be taken for granted that when these results have been established the Sherman law will be effective to destroy the combination. Many evils, however, that cannot be reached under the Sherman act have developed in connection with such combinations, and at the same time the advantages of doing business on a large scale are so great as to make the concentration of capital on a great scale essential to the full and efficient development of modern business.

"The problem before the country is to secure the benefits of large aggregations of capital in business so far as this can be done without subjecting ourselves to the evils, most of them wholly unnecessary, which have marked the business methods of the last few years."

After outlining some of the evils charged against large combinations these remedies are proposed for discussion:

(1.) Competition between the States to make the laws governing incorporation more and more lax.

Federal legislation can deal with this either by requiring national incorporation for companies doing interstate commerce or by requiring that State corporations doing interstate commerce take out a Federal license under suitable conditions.

Which do you prefer?

Have you any other proposal to cover this point?

(2.) The holding company.

This can be remedied by laws that will prevent one company from holding stocks in another company.

Do you favor such laws?

Or do you believe in holding companies?

(3.) Unfair competition; and

(4.) Restraint of trade.

Are dealt with under the Sherman anti-trust act. They may be reached in part if not altogether by statutes expressly forbidding specified practices.

Which do you prefer?

(5.) Overcapitalization.

This can be remedied by laws that provide for government regulation of capitalization.

Do you favor such laws?

(6.) Inadequate protection of minority stockholders and of subsidiary interests and the exploitation of investors.

Can be remedied by laws that call for publicity and that apply to commercial corporations through a commission to be appointed for that purpose, methods akin to those now used in regulating common carriers and their rates through the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Do you favor such laws?

(7.) Exploitation of producers and consumers.

The exploitation of producers and consumers is dealt with under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Do you favor additional legislation? If so, what?

The federation cites these advantages advanced for business on a large scale. Economies in production; economies in distribution; greater use of byproducts; steadier employment of labor and at better wages; better protection against industrial accidents; more command of international trade; command of the best ability, and adds:

If interstate business on a scale large enough to secure these advantages is to continue it is claimed by some that provision must be made by Federal law.

(a) To permit large aggregations of capital under single control and for the merger from time to time of smaller corporations, or

(b) To permit agreements which regulate production, prices and the like under suitable public control.

Either of these methods of controlling large aggregations of capital engaged in interstate trade necessitates an interstate trade commission with powers not unlike those now enjoyed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in relation to common carriers.

Do you favor such an interstate trade commission?

These questions are also submitted to manufacturers, merchants, bankers and the presidents of commercial and other organizations:

(1.) In your judgment what caused or causes the present disturbed business conditions?

(2.) Do you believe that the Sherman law as now interpreted is made clear and workable?

(3.) Do you consider it feasible to attempt to return to what are commonly known as old competitive methods in business?

(4.) Do you favor a repeal of the Sherman law?

(5.) Do you favor amending the Sherman law in any way? If so, in what particulars?

(6.) Should railroads be allowed to enter into agreements affecting rates subject to the approval and regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission?

(7.) Should trade unions be excepted from the operation of the Sherman act?

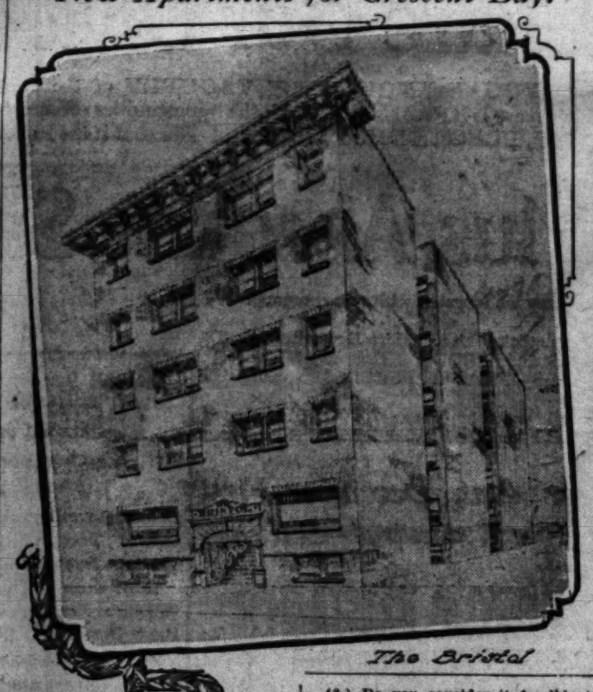
(8.) Should combinations of farmers either to restrict production or to hold a crop for higher prices be rendered lawful under the Sherman act?

(9.) Do you favor a national incorporation law?

(10.) Do you favor a Federal license law?

(11.) Do you favor an interstate trade commission with powers not unlike those now enjoyed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in relation to common carriers?

New Apartments for Crescent Bay.



The Bristol



The Santa Monica

Fine Improvements for Shore City.

Structures projected by N. Metzerbaum of the Los Angeles Realty Company.

PLANS FINE APARTMENTS.

WILL FACE OCEAN FRONT.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 25.—Plans have been prepared by F. H. Gentry and H. W. Shultz of Los Angeles for two large and modern apartment-houses that are projected by N. Metzenbaum of the Los Angeles Realty Company for valuable sites along the shore-line of this city. Neither building has as yet been leased.

The larger of the two structures will be known as the Santa Monica and will be five stories in height and will contain 125 rooms, divided into fifty apartments. It will stand at Ocean and Utah avenues. The exterior of the building will be of cream pressed brick, the trim being of old gold brick. The building will have every modern convenience. A feature will be a large sun parlor overlooking the ocean and a roof garden. The improvement will cost about $80,000.

The other apartment-house is to be called the Bristol, and will contain thirty apartments. It will be of brick and frame construction, the front being of cream pressed brick. This structure will cost about $55,000. It will stand on the Strand, near Hollister avenue.

FINE BUILDING STARTED.

New Home of Leading Rubber Concern Under Way—Other Construction Projects Reported.

Excavation has been completed for the two-story brick building that is to be erected for the Diamond Rubber Company at Eleventh and Olive streets. The building, which was planned by T. Beverley Keim, Jr. & Co., will have a white glazed brick exterior, galvanized iron cornice and plate glass and copper store fronts. The Diamond Rubber Company will occupy the entire first story, the second floor being given up to loft purposes. The offices of the company are to be finished in mahogany and will have a tile floor. The improvement will cost about $22,000.

Other projects of T. Beverley Keim, Jr. Co., are reported as follows: Work has been begun upon the new building of the First Bank of Brea, which was designed by this company. The building is to be of reinforced concrete construction and of the Grecian Doric type. The structure will cost about $8000. Plans are also being drawn by the same company for a one-story brick office building for the Whittier Water Company and for a nine-room frame house to be erected by F. J. Stirk at No. 2442 Gramercy Park, this city.

As part of the anti-noise crusade in Milwaukee, the common council has passed an ordinance regulating the use of mufflers or silencers.

What Does YOUR Money Earn?

There are many fields of investment—there are various rates of interest earned. How much does YOUR money earn? Is it working to its full capacity? Has it ever netted you 12½ per cent. per annum? It can—IT WILL—if you invest it in *this* substantial Building Company.

12½% Suburban Development Co. Stock Has Paid This Handsome Dividend From the Day It Reached Par—YOU CAN JOIN US

Mail Coupon and Let Us Explain

We want to tell you about our valuable realty behind every dollar invested—about the unparalleled growth of this thriving company—about the advances that this stock has made—about the certainty that it will shortly advance again. We'll get down to hardpan and open your eyes to the unlimited possibilities of a company so solidly founded and expertly operated as this. Bear in mind, we owned tangible, highly appraised security before we sold a share of stock. Another thing—you don't have to pay all cash. And your stock is absolutely non-forfeitable if unforseen circumstances compel your payments to stop. Phone and make appointment or mail coupon NOW.

Suburban Development Co. of South. ern California, 214-18 Amer. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Please mail descriptive booklet and full particulars.

Name .....

Address .....

Home A5469, Bdwy. 3092

$1.25 Per Share

Shares.	Plan Payment.	Monthly Payment.
10	$ 1.25	$ .63
25	3.12	1.56
50	6.25	3.13
100	12.50	6.25
150	18.75	9.37
200	25.00	12.50
300	37.50	18.71
500	62.50	31.25

SUBURBAN·DEVELOPMENT·COMPANY of Southern California

214-18 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. LOS ANGELES CAL.

A big fact—

Stockholders who have had money invested in "Home Builders" shares 45 months have received back in cash dividends more than half the sum paid in and each $100 is now worth $240.

Saturday Night, December 2nd Guaranty Shares Will Advance

More than $50,000 added to surplus, and a cash dividend of more than $22,000 distributed to the stockholders from the profits of the past three months is the reason for the advance in price of Guaranty shares.

The price $2.40 holds good until Saturday night, December 2nd, then the price will go up to $2.45, and by the first of the year another advance to $2.50.

"Home Builders" is not simply profitable. It is safe. Its management protects the stockholders through sane, conservative, safe investment of their money. No speculation is tolerated. The General Agency gives its written guaranty which protects you through its re-sale facilities.

Home Builders

"Home Builders General Agency" Selling Agents for "Home Builders"

129 South Broadway Ground Floor Mason Opera House Bldg.



Up-to-Date Garage for Progressive Auto Firm.

Planned by T. Beverley Keim, Jr., & Co., for Diamond Rubber Company.

Opportunity.

THE NATIONAL PARKS AND THE PANAMA EXPOSITION.

IN ANTICIPATION of a great increase in the number of visitors to the national parks during the season, 1915, when the Panama Canal Exposition will be held in San Francisco, the Department of the Interior is planning extensive improvements in each of the parks, especially those in the Pacific Coast States. The work in contemplation in the Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Gen. Grant, Sequoia, and Yosemite parks includes the repair of old roads and the construction of new ones, the cutting of trails, the building of bridges, the installation of new road sprinkling system, and the extension of the old ones, the construction of water supply and sewerage systems, and general development. It is the intention of the department to make more places in the parks accessible, to render travel more comfortable, and to guard the health of the tourist as much as possible.

Plans have been approved for a new hotel in the Crater Lake National Park and an addition has recently been made to the hotel in the Mt. Rainier National Park. No provision has thus far been made for better and increased hotel accommodations in the Yosemite, notwithstanding the fact that the hotel service has not kept pace with the similar concessions in the other parks. At present tourists are furnished accommodations at the Sentinel Hotel on the floor of the valley, at Glacier Point Hotel, on the rim, and at Camps Ahwanee, Curry and Lat Arrow in the valley. The camp accommodations will probably be sufficiently enlarged to care for all persons desiring that class of accommodations, but the one hotel on the floor of the valley is so old, possesses so few conveniences, and is so badly situated that the need of a modern hotel is imperative. The problem of proper hotel accommodations in the Yosemite Valley is giving the officers of the department some concern and considerable surprise has been expressed that no applications have been made for a concession for a hotel with modern conveniences, and with sufficient capacity to meet the anticipated influx of travel incident to the Panama Canal Exposition.

As the department has expressed its willingness to grant a hotel concession for a term of years at a reasonable rental, conditioned upon the building being constructed on plans and specifications satisfactory to the Secretary of the Interior, it is hoped that the exceptional opportunity offered will result in the construction and operation of a well-equipped hostelry.

Arrangements have been completed for the fifth annual Automobile Show to be held in the First Regiment Armory at Newark, N. J., February 17 to 24, 1912, inclusive. The Newark show, ever since its inauguration, has had the week of Washington's birthday, and it has been decided to follow this custom for 1912.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

Whilton & Steinke, Hotel Brokers, report the following sales: To Paul Gumpert, formally proprietor of the Yorkshire Hotel on South Broadway, the Leonide Hotel at No. 513 South Main street. The Leonide, which contains sixty-five rooms, was purchased by Mr. Gumpert, for a reported cash consideration of $8000. The present lease on the building has four years to run. J. L. Benham & Company were the sellers and the J. Wollocott estate are the leasors.

To Mrs. Nettie Parsons, the San Carlos Apartments, at No. 743 South Burlington avenue, from its owner, Mrs. Minnie Truitt. The furniture and lease sold for $5000. The present lease has yet three and one-half years to run. Dr. A. M. Pelton is the lessor.

To the Misses Saylor, the lease and furniture of the San Remo Apartments, at Fifth and Bixel streets. This apartment-house contains sixty rooms. The price paid was $3500 cash. Mrs. L. M. Balou was the seller.

Chinese Simplicity.

[Shantung News:] A Chinese woman visited the office in Shanghai of a well-known life insurance company, recently, and made a claim as the wife and beneficiary of one of the company's policy-holders who, she stated, had just died at a place about fifty miles from Shanghai. She was very angry when she was informed that payment would be deferred pending investigation. Probably as a result of a threatened inquiry, the following letter was received from the deceased under the policy a few days later:

"KASHING.

Dear Sir: Yesterday a letter with reference to the death claim was sent you by post. I presume same has been duly received by you.

"When I died of a disease that came on suddenly, as soon as the doctor was at once asked for. He some fluid into my mouth or some injection on my body, succeeded in bringing me again.

"The beneficiary came to yesterday. What did she say? thing will be discussed after turn.

"Kindly give me your assistance and reply by post.

"Yours faithfully,

OPENED TO TRAFFIC.

The large property owners of subdivisions in the Square district and fronting on ern avenue from Santa Monica nue to Manchester avenue, of three and a half miles, tributed the labor and under the supervision of herd, president of the Company, have improved tant thoroughfare between named, by grading, curbing This will make a direct of Adams or Jefferson ern avenue, thence to avenue through Inglewood, ing there with the good to Redondo Beach. The temporary, as Slauson Western to Arlington is macadamized, and will soon to the public.

LANKERSHIM ACRES.

Patton & Longley Company and agents of Lankershim port the following sales: Warden, one acre, corner trees, $675; Albert C. acres, $1300; L. J. $450; S. C. Keiser, three ered with fruit trees, H. Linder, two acres, Mahor, one acre, $400; len, two acres, $1200.

Progressive.

UCKS HIS SHIRT INTO TROUSERS.

dual Evolution of Naked Filipino American.

Guardian, Gen. Edwards, Is Enthusiastic.

rmer Barbarians Are Fast Ascending the Scale.

Special Correspondence of The Times.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Great has been trickling out of the riot. Unheeded news. Americans dumb and apathetic where Eng- men are talkative, Frenchmen ges- latory, and Germans solidly en- tastic.

A million naked savages are putting dresses or pantaloons. Gery head-



Gen. Clarence R. Edwards.

are washing their hands and to work. Fierce barbarians, once ——? and wearing breech- have turned policemen. Clothed ttle, shoes on their feet, they gravely walking their beats, car- on their shoulders. Splendid for cotton and leather and tanned in the United States, that makes the news interesting and

More cocoanuts than ever are ripen- among the palms. Oil for soap artificial butter; a deficacy for and confectionery. Hemp is where formerly there were of rank weeds and tropical Fiber for ropes the very strong- best in the world. Not to tobacco in bales, nor sugar —shiploads of them for other

ditional "gentlemen" are learn- that toil is not disgraceful—that penter is as important and re- ble as a clerk or bookkeeper. thousand trained natives are ing English to a nation of small More Filipinos speak Eng- than ever spoke Spanish. An al- unrealizable fact. The city of , note the figures, has spent 00 on its harbor. Diseases, ter- of equatorial countries, have mastered. To American doctors the credit.

"War," Gen. Clarence Ransom Ed- exclaimed, "it's the grandest work ever attempted by

UNDER FIRE 112 TIMES.

godfather of the Philippines not an exaggerated phrase when to Gen. Edwards. The dry re- of the government put him into and documents as the chief of bureau of Insular Affairs. The inexpressive. He was on the at the birth of fr. dom—go- there with Gen. Lawton. That officer of the cavalry recom- him four times for distin- gallantry.

"conspicuous gallantry" was not Lawton went the limit in and military language. Ed- was his chief of staff. Lawton old Geronimo with saber revolver, following him like death desert and canyons. He the Filipinos as he fought the Edwards, riding at his side. under fire 112 times the chaos—social, commercial governmental—that ensued after insurrection was begun in the pinas, no man was more help- to the natives than Edwards. 1898 he has labored with re- able skill and intelligence for the of the people and the islands. soldier by profesion, he is unsur- able in business. He might be of the banker, guardian, and coun- of the whole archipelago. A dispatch comes to his desk every day from Manila. His finger is on the situation.

Where government money is sent him to be loaned to banks and companies. The securities given the loans remain in his posses- Bonds and standard stocks to value of $15,000,000 are in his safe. Nor is he required person- to guarantee their safety. The business have only his word as an of the army that he will not away, speculate in Wall street, chance a corner in Chicago wheat New Orleans cotton. So far, at own initiative, he has collected $2,000,000 in interest on the funds in his hands management and $150,000 a year, and an interest large undertaking. He declined employment, preferring his brig- pay and sundry allowances—

Food, (thought he was in the ...) fuel, and so on—and his to the Philippines.

Time is ever in a human mood smile occasionally at Ed- struggle with the very thing dominates—business. The gen- father, William Edwards, was a friendly man, and a wholesale boat. Clarence and Harry, his by his plans were to perpetuate family name in merchandise and Harry did. Clarence didn't purposely, the latter, he said, like buying and selling, accounts and accounts receivable. The partner, Amos Townsend, a Congressman from Cleveland. Clarence designated for a cadet- at West Point.

APPOINTED BY SENATOR BRICE.

In 1886 Lieut. Edwards, a gray- ...-footer, slender then and slen- now, was on duty at Washington, ...e well-to-do, and his wife, who ...ame Miss Bessie Porter of Ni-

...KS HIS SHIRT ...INTO TROUSERS.

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...Clarence R. Edwards.

...on washing their hands and ... Fierce barbarians, once ...—? and wearing breech... ...rmed policemen. Clothed ... shoes on their feet, they ... walking their beats, car... ...their shoulders. Splendid ... for cotton and leather ... used in the United States, ...akes the news interesting and ...

...ments than ever are ripen... ...the palms. Oil for soap ... butter; a delicacy for ... confectionery. Hemp is ... where formerly there were ... weeds and tropical ... for ropes the very strong... ...est in the world. Not to ... tobacco in bales, nor sugar ...ds of them for other ...

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...government money is sent ... to leased to banks and ...ation. The securities given ... remain in his posses... ...and standard stocks to ...of $15,000,000 are in his ...per is he required person... ...guarantee their safety. The ... have only his word as an ...of the army that he will not ... speculate in Wall street, ... a corner in Chicago wheat ... cotton. So far, at ...activity, he has collected ... interest on the funds ... his hands management and ... long ago he was prom... ...a year, and an interest ... undertaking. He declined ...ment, preferring his brig... ...and sundry allowances—...thought he was in the ...final, and so on—and his ...the Philippines.

...There is ever in a human mood ... occasionally at Ed... ...filling with the very thing ...—business. The gen... ...William Edwards, was a ...chant man, and a wholesale ... Clarence and Harry, his ... plans were to perpetuate ...name in merchandise and ...Harry did. Clarence didn't ...for the latter, he said, ...buying and selling, accounts ...and discounts receivable. The ...partners, Ames Townsend, ...Congressman from Cleveland, ...designated for a cadet... ...at Point.

...BY SENATOR BRICE.

...Lloyd Edwards, a gray... ...slender then and slen... ...was on duty at Washington, ...Brice, and his wife, who ...Minnie Porter of Ni...

...agara Falls, was popular in society. He had begun to think that both of them needed a rest at a quiet post. One night they went to a bachelors' german. Calvin S. Brice, Senator from Ohio, Edwards's native State, was present. With his blondish beard, long nose, and thick, crimpy hair, he was said by some artists and antiquarians to resemble Judas Iscariot. While bowing and scraping to a group of ladies—and he was a polished bower and a polite scraper—he fell backward off the stage among the palms and other plants. Edwards was present, an eye-witness of the gymnastics.

"Look," he said to his partner for the next waltz, "and see Moses among the rushes. Can't you be Pharaoh's daughter and fish him out?"

Brice cut his head, but Edwards's remark hurt him worse. The next morning he walked into the office of Daniel Lamont, Secretary of War. He wore a frock coat, a silk hat and a buttonhole bouquet. There was also brilliantine on his whiskers.

"Where," he asked, "is the most lonely military post in the United States?"

"Eagle Pass, on the Rio Grande, I should say, at a guess," Secretary Lamont replied.

"Hot?"

"Oh, yes; of course."

"Well, I ask you as a personal favor to transfer Lieut. Edwards, of the Twenty-third Infantry, there forthwith. He is a damned little squirt." (Brice was about five feet three.)

The kindly William Edwards visited his son in Texas soon after and found him running a big canteen, the commissary department, the post bakery, and the post gardens, mostly, however, from choice. He was buying and selling, raising vegetables, and managing men. William Edwards was delighted.

"Resign," he said, "and come home to the store. You will make a famous merchant. Likewise you can get into banks, railroads and factories."

It was a useless temptation. The soldier was there, though temporarily concealed by barter, baking and agriculture. He was captain of the line in 1898 and a lieutenant-colonel of volunteers when he sailed for Manila. Coming home with Gen. Lawton's body, he reported at the War Department, after the funeral, for orders and was assigned to the office that had to do with the customs service of Porto Rico and the Philippines. It was a small office then. It is a large office now.

ALSO ACTED AS CHAPLAIN.

"I have done everything in the army," Col. Edwards said to Henry C. Corbin, the adjutant-general, "even taking a whirl at the chaplain's duties; and I guess I can learn."

Thus began his godfatherly relations. For more than ten years he has been helping to build 8,000,000 ignorant, passionate and poverty-stricken people into a prosperous and independent nation. If he were an Englishman working in or for India, he would dine with the King and his photograph would hang on the walls of countless British households. He watches the islands, just as if he owned them. He helped President Taft and Elihu Root throughout their early work of reconstruction.

"I have served," he said to me, "under the three greatest Americans of this generation. Lawton was the greatest soldier we have had in forty years. Root and Taft gave the Philippines its government and wrote its laws—better laws than our own, because they were written by great men."

"What do you hear about the Filipinos?" I asked.

"Good news," Gen. Edwards answered. He is an intense and attractive man, dressed in cucumber green, even to his hose, necktie, and scarf-pin. "Good news," he repeated. "Business is going forward. Development continues. Ninety-six per cent. of the people are satisfied. For the first time in their lives they have an opportunity to make something for themselves. And they are honestly trying to accumulate property and become good citizens. I have been back and forth five times. The changes to me are very plain. The ordinary Filipino, twelve years ago, wore a cotton shirt. The tail was outside of his cotton pantaloons. When he began to spruce up, he tucked it in. That was advance number one. Now he is clothed in an undershirt, a blouse buttoned to the throat, better trousers than ever before, and American shoes that cost as much as $6 a pair.

"Our people at home do not understand what is being done to lift 1,000,000 Moros and Igorots out of the wretchedness of savagery and slavery. They are called the non-Christian tribes. The Christian natives, as they are known, formerly bought the simple wares and products of the non-Christians for almost nothing; and also their children. Let me give you a single example. A man purchased a shirt on credit. He and his whole family worked ten years to pay the debt, which kept piling up at usurious interest faster than he could pull it down with his labor. Dean C. Worcester, Secretary of the Interior, an American scientist, and a remarkable executive, is toiling night and day to emancipate and educate these poor people. He has traveled thousands of miles on horseback and has risked his life times without number. He is an extraordinary person, but is unappreciated now. History, however, will do him justice. He has gone where no other white man cared or dared to go.

HEAD HUNTERS AS LOVERS.

"The Igorots and Moros were wild people. They lived in forests and hills, warring among themselves and against their neighbors. The Igorots were head hunters. They didn't stop with the scalps of their enemies as did the American Indians. They took the whole business. Naked young men brought heads home and hung them up to be admired by their sweethearts. Igorot love-making was a terrible proceeding. Today there are Igorot policemen, wearing white clothing and shoes on their feet. Igorot children are going to school. The watch towers that other tribes built as a protection from the head hunters have been torn down. They have gone into the rubbish of the bloody past, along with the hideous altars of the Aztecs in Mexico. But very little is said about Worcester. He is neglected, left to work alone; whereas the American people should trumpet his name all over civilization.

"I am weary of hearing the Philippines likened to a drove of white elephants. Men say that we should not have taken the islands in the first place. That is a senseless answer to a tremendous question. We had to take them. There was war; I am not arguing that matter, you understand. A Spanish fleet was in the Pacific Ocean. It had to be found and licked. That is self-evident. Our western coast was in danger. The fleet was found and properly licked. 'Stop right there,' says the critic of our policy. 'Dewey sunk the fleet. So far, so good. But he should have sailed away immediately.' And left, I answer, every white man on the islands to the certain butchery that awaited him. The Filipinos would have indulged themselves in an orgy of white blood. The world would have condemned the United States, held it criminally responsible. History would have abhorred the awful blunder or the moral cowardice of this country.

"Call it destiny, if you will, say that it was Providence, if you prefer, but a humanly unpreventable tide swept the Philippines into the protection of the United States. It was as clearly a matter of fate as that Wellington and Blucher should stop Napoleon at Waterloo, or that Washington should defeat the armies of George III., or that Abraham Lincoln should keep the American nation together. There was work to do. Spain had failed. We have succeeded. And what a work it has been. I have seen it all.

ROOT DICTATES A CLASSIC.

"Picture Elihu Root pacing back and forth across his room, dictating offhand to a stenographer the memorable instructions of President McKinley to the first Philippine Commission—instructions that will ever remain a classic among State papers, that established civil government behind the army as it swept on, that ended the rule of the bayonet, substituting the rule of peace, and that raised 8,000,000 human beings from the ground, stood them on their legs and liberated them from Spanish tyranny and hordes of robbers of their own blood. Dictated it, I say, offhand, I should like to live under those instructions myself. Some day we Americans will understandingly realise what McKinley, Root and Taft have achieved in the cause of civilisation.

"'Still,' the objectors say, 'the Philippines are costing this country a whole lot of money.' Save for the soldiers who are there—11,000 and half of them will soon be coming home—the islands are self-supporting. They are paying for everything as they go along. All told, they are not costing the United States $5,000,000 a year. About $6,000,000 has been spent on the harbor of Manila. The largest steamships can now tie up at three modern steel piers, paid for with Philippine money. Properly, the cost of sinking Admiral Montojo's fleet, the capture of Manila by Merritt and Dewey, and the necessary defeat of Aguinaldo, the rebel against American authority, cannot be charged to the Philippines. Why not charge it to Spain? All were acts of war and war measures.

"'Anyway,' the critics say, taking their last stand in a refuge of fancy that is far from the fact, 'the islands were Spanish territory, and Americans are opposed to wars of conquest.' Spanish, yes, nominally, but wholly for exploitation. Not Spanish in feeling, however. The native spoke sixteen Malay dialects and strangers could not understand one another. More Filipinos are speaking English right now than ever spoke Spanish. They were a neglected and plundered people, and most of them were densely and pitifully ignorant.

"Now, under the folds of the Stars and Stripes, they are learning with marvelous rapidity. Youths brought to American schools forge to the head of their classes. Their expenses are paid by their own government. Some of them fell behind and called for more money. I looked over their accounts and found that they were buying scented soaps and perfumery. Imitating the Spanish they had seen at home, you understand. The hopeless ones were sent back, and then I called for boys who would hoe potatoes, husk corn and hustle when they needed extra money. They came, and I put them into schools out West.

"And that brings up another thing we are doing for the natives—teaching them that labor is not dishonorable. The educated Filipinos, when I first knew them, wanted to clerk in offices, where they sat on stools, grew long fingernails and sneered at those who worked with their hands. We have put the management of the schools into the hands of the Commissioner of Agriculture. Hoes, axes, saws and plows, we say, are more important than ancient languages. The advantages of fertilization—of just plain bone dust and stable offal—is more to the Philippine purpose than translations of Caesar. Land, to be cultivated, is now adjacent to every high school. Trades are being taught. Progress is seen everywhere. Wages have advanced from 25 cents a day to $1. There is no hope for any backward people on earth unless the time comes when they want more than they have got. The barefooted Filipino of the past is wearing shoes. His demands are multiplying. Stores are being opened to supply his wants. Ten years hence, I predict, we shall be selling from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 of manufactured goods to the Filipinos annually.



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One hundred and forty acres—

of the most desirable countryside have been divided into Villa sites—one hundred and thirty-eight in all, each having about an acre for the home and the sought-for spaciousness of a country estate. No location is more delightfully accessible by motor-car, for the finest paved boulevard in Southern California leads direct to Palm Place,—a 25-minute run. Frequent car service of the Venice Short Line is at the western boundary, where an appropriate artistic station is to be erected.

THE present opening prices of Palm Place are to be maintained only until the improvement work is brought to completion. Following the construction of the rock macadam streets, the piping for water and gas and the connections for electricity, etc., a substantial advance of prices will go into effect. A number of Palm Place country homes are already planned, to be occupied by their owners, and their construction, along broad and substantial lines, will soon be under way. No expense is being spared in the planting of Palms, flowering shrubbery, nor in its landscape design and execution to make Palm Place a beautiful garden terrace for the location of country homes.

Building restrictions are placed at $4000, which assures the buyer of thoroughly fine and substantial buildings on all sides.

Opening prices of villa lots vary according to location.

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A Rare and Valuable Opportunity

The estate has 7.33 acres; has a frontage of 507 feet on the south side of Mariposa Street and 630 feet frontage on side street running south from Mariposa Street. It has a profitable lemon orchard of four hundred trees that produce a net income of five per cent. on the entire amount at which the estate, including buildings, grounds, orchard, and large private reservoir, will be sold. Purchase price includes forty-six and six-tenths shares of Rubio Water Company stock.

A Valuable Investment

An abundance of pure mountain water is piped to the estate by the Rubio Land and Water Company, and the supply is always plentiful and sure. Besides this unfailing supply of pure water, the estate has a large private reservoir located on ground about one thousand feet north of the above described property. The reservoir, including the ground on which it is located, will be included in the purchase price paid for the estate.

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Pasadena city gas is piped to the house, which is electric lighted by the Edison Company. Here is a splendid chance for somebody who desires a beautiful home on the mountain slope of Altadena, comprising enough income-producing ground to pleasantly and profitably occupy the owner's time. A large two-story garage with rooms for chauffeur is one of the estate's buildings.

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HUPP MINE IS AN ACQUISITION.

Trinity Consolidated Will Push Development.

It Is Also Negotiating for Other Properties.

Smelter Men Interested in New Experiments.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

REDDING (Cal.) Nov. 25.—With the purchase of the Hupp mine, the Trinity Consolidated Hydraulic Gold Mining Company becomes one of the greatest hydraulic mining concerns in the world. The deal involving the sale of the Hupp property was perfected last week, and the new owners are now in full control of the big producer. The price is understood to exceed $100,000. J. J. Murphy, superintendent of the Union Hill mine, has been placed in charge of operations at the Hupp.

This marks the second transfer in the plans of the Trinity Consolidated to obtain control of practically all the leading hydraulic producers in Trinity county. The first deal was consummated several weeks ago, whereby the company secured the Union Hill and Dutton Creek properties. The acquisition of the Hupp gives the company two o fthe largest and richest producers in the county. The Hupp has been operated since the early fifties and has produced several million dollars. The mine for years has ranked as one of the premier placer producers of California, and an immense acreage of virgin territory remains to be handled. Like the Union Hill, the Hupp is well equipped with the most modern hydraulic machinery.

Negotiations are pending for other properties and it is expected more deals will be perfected 'ere the year closes. The company holds options on the Testy, Young and other noted hydraulic mines, in addition to valuable timber and water rights. With the acquisition of the Hupp mine, the new owners secured some of the best water rights and timber tracts in the district.

It is understood the company is eager to obtain the famous La Grange, the greatest hydraulic mine in the world, but the owners are not anxious to sell. It is possible, however, that the deal may go through before next summer. The Trinity Consolidated Hydraulic Company is composed largely of the Los Angeles people interested in the Headlight mine at Carrville.

Interests Smelter Men.

According to advices from Stanford University, the experiments being conducted by Prof. Young and associates to devise a method for the dissipation of smelter fumes promise to be successful. It is rumored here that the smelter interests are endeavoring to become associated with the inventors, and that Prof. Cottrell and other noted metallurgists pronounce the method highly efficient, as far as work has progressed.

It is asserted that not only will the Young process eliminate the harmful copper fumes, but will also manufacture by-products from the gases of high commercial value. The great trouble with which modern smelting has to contend is the presence of sulphur dioxide in the fumes. The Cottrell process, baghouse and other systems have practically eliminated all objectionable particles from the fumes with the exception of the sulphur dioxide gas, and it is said that this problem is in a fair way of solution by the Young method. If the process proves as successful as anticipated it will mean the rejuvenation of the copper industry in Shasta county and the replacement of California among the ranks of the premier producers of the red metal.

Angelenos Strike It Rich.

The Lucky Baldwin mine, near Placerville, has come to the fore with a strong shoot of ore. The vein is assaying $82 per ton, and the owners have commenced developments with a largely increased force. The shoot is strong and appears to be holding its original strength as depth is attained. The property is located in a rich quartz section, and the owners believe they have a big mine in the making. The Lucky Baldwin was recently acquired by Los Angeles investors.

New Pumps at Champion.

The North Star Mines Company has commenced the installation of the big electric pump on the 1700-foot level of the Providence shaft, one of the main working avenues of the Champion mines, Nevada City district. The pump has a rated capacity of 750 gallons of water per minute and will go into commission about Christmas. The concrete foundations are in place and the cables are being laid. A smaller pump will be located near the sump to assist the big machine.

The Champion shaft will be unwatered from the 1800-foot level to the bottom or 2400-foot level, and electric pumps installed to keep the property clear of water. With the installation of the big electric pump in the Providence shaft the old pumping system will be removed, excepting a big Cornish plunger pump on the 100-foot level of the Champion shaft. The new pump will drain the Cadmus, Champion, Providence, Home, Merrifield and Wyoming workings. In the meantime developments are progressing vigorously from the Champion shaft, and large bodies of good-grade ore are being blocked out. It is expected that a portion of the mill will be placed in commission within a few weeks.

Strike on Pioneer.

An important discovery is reported from the Pioneer Consolidated mine, near Towles, Placer county. In the lower lever a four-foot vein of $20 ore has been opened for about 200 feet. Values are said to be holding out splendidly and the company is pressing work with renewed vigor. Harry Morris is manager. It is said Southern Californians are interested.

Improvements at Plymouth.

The London capitalists recently acquiring the Plymouth Consolidated group of Mother Lode mines have increased the surface force, and are completing several improvements. An order has been placed for the immediate delivery of 18-inch iron pipe, to be used in bringing water from reservoir to mines, a distance of there miles. A blacksmith shop, bunkhouse and other structures are also being erected. Unwatering of the shaft is proceeding, and the management expects to be in a position to inaugurate developments within a short time.

Sixteen to One Mine.

The famous Sixteen-to-One mine at Alleghany, the property which started the new era of quartz mining in this district, is again attracting attention. Rumors of an important strike in the adit have been in circulation for several days, and recently a small quantity of the bonanza material was brought to Nevada City. The company is giving out little information, but it is understood the shoot is showng up excellently, with strength gathered as developments progress.

At Starr King.

With the initial run of the five-stamp mill at the Starr King a few days ago, another Tuolumne producer enters the active list. A large vein of fair grade ore is being opened, with a narrow seam of high-grade material running through the center. This is expected to bring values up to a satisfactory average. Sufficient ore is in sight to keep the mill in action for a considerable period.

Boring for Oil.

The Orland Oil Company has purchased the oil well outfit formerly used by the Bear Valley Company, and will shortly commence drilling for oil. The company controls about 6900 acres of land fourteen miles west of Orland. It is said that indications are promising and the company claims to have sufficient capital to bore to considerable depth. Orland people are largely interested. L. T. Gay is president.

Prescott.

ARIZONA KNEW G. A. TREADWELL.

WAS SUPERINTENDENT OF OLD VULTURE PROPERTY.

An Immense Power Plant to Be Built on the Colorado River Near Needles—Clara Consolidated Shuts Down Owing the Employees—Wages—Other News.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—Extreme interest attaches locally to news from New York of the death of George A. Treadwell, which occurred at St. Luke's Hospital in that city November 11. He was 75 years old and is survived by a widow and two sons. Prof. Treadwell came to Arizona in 1878, soon thereafter becoming superintendent of the famous Vulture mine, which then was owned by the Seymour interests of Boston and which was equipped with an eighty-stamp mill. As a mining expert he reported favorably upon the Cobre-Grande mine, the original property now operated by the Greene-Cananea Copper Company, and he took a prominent part in the long and bitter litigation waged by W. C. Greene against the Jerome claimants and a number of other contestants to his title. For years he was president of the Relief Gold Mining Company, which operates in northern Maricopa county and was the organizer of the George A. Treadwell Mining Company, which bought over the old Boggs and Hackberry mines and smelter near Mayer, secured from the Commercial Mining Company, a branch of the Phelps-Dodge Company.

An immense power plant is to be built by the Tracy Engineering Company on the Colorado River not far from Needles. The Supervisors of Mohave county have granted the corporation a franchise for the establishment of the power works and the building of power lines to convey electric energy to the famous old McCracken mine at Signal, and to other properties, which now are idle mainly owing to the high cost of fuel.

It is told that when the Clara mine and smelter at Bwansea closed down there was not enough money on hand to pay the employees. The management is said to have given the married men $50 and the single men $25 each in cash, with due bills for the balance. The shut down was entirely unexpected by the employees, who had assumed that success had attended the trip of George Mitchell to Europe, where he went to sell stock in the corporation. It is understood that he is still abroad. The only reason given for the closing of the property is that fluxing ores were not to be secured at any reasonable cost.

A remarkable strike of iron sulphide, carrying gold to the value of over $200 to the ton, has been made by Thomas Marmont on claims owned by him at the head of Crook Canyon at the bottom of a fifty-five-foot shaft.

The Mt. Union mill has been leased by the Champion Company for the treatment of a large tonnage of ore carrying considerable value in gold as well as lead and zinc. The latter are being separated and will be shipped in the form of concentrates.

Sinking on the property of the Arizona Central Copper Company in the Black Hills has had to be suspended, as a strong flow of water has been cut on the 1000 level. New pumps are to be installed within a few weeks of sufficient power to handle the water at that depth.

ANTELOPE PROPERTY.
GOOD STRIKE MADE.

The rich strike in the Antelope Valley Gold Mining Company's ground, formerly the Hamilton mine, four and one-half miles from Rosamond Station, which promises to extend into the lower levels, has enthused the owners to such an extent that they have ordered a ten-foot Lane mill constructed at once and 1500 feet of four-inch water pipe laid, and promise the construction of another Lane mill on the thirty-six foot vein, that averages $7 per ton. The way the directors are pushing the work of having in the near future 200 tons daily capacity mill has caused no little excitement in the Rosamond mining district.

A. E. Wiley, president and engineer, who has had extensive experience in the Cripple Creek camp, claims that this Rosamond mining district is in every respect similar to that of the Cripple Creek. This mine has produced $300,000 in gold bars from a five-stamp mill while developing the mine for a larger capacity mill. The geological formation consists of Andesyte, Dacite and granite intrusions, paralleling on the south a great belt of Andesyte tuff. The gold is made in the Dacite, being free milling, as high as 90 per cent. being saved by amalgamation.

Red Metal.

WINKELMAN IS COMING FAST.

Mining Activities Placing It in Forefront.

Will Soon Lead Copper Districts of Arizona.

Millions Being Expended for Smelter and Mills.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

WINKLEMAN (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—Mining activities in the Winkleman district are rapidly placing this section among the foremost copper producing regions in the world. At the Ray Consolidated plant progress has steadily been made since April, putting into commission a 1000-ton unit every sixty days. The fifth unit of the great plant will very shortly be handling its quota of 1000 tons per day, bringing the capacity of the mill to a total of 5000 tons daily. The units which have been in operation for some time are making a highly satisfactory showing, a recovery even better than the engineers predicted, having been shown at times. There is a continual line of ore trains back and forth from mine to mill, and heavy locomotives are being added to take care of the rapidly-increasing capacity of the mill. At the rate of progress shown during the past eight months Ray Consolidated will unquestionably be one of the world's great copper producers for the year 1912.

The properties up the Gila River are showing renewed activity and much better promise in the way of early production. At the Gila Sulphide Copper Company's camp at Christmas, plans are being perfected to deliver a considerable tonnage of ore to the big smelter at Winkelman. This property will have a short haul to the new smelter at Winkelman, and can speedily be put into the producing column with a very excellent showing. At the near-by property of London, Ariz., engineers of the smelting company have recently been making some investigation to determine the possibility of this property in tonnage for the Winkelman smelter. The outlook is said to be very encouraging and the ore possibilities give promise of satisfactory production at an early date.

Up the San Pedro Valley there are a number of mines rapidly being put in position to furnish a good tonnage of ore to the Winkelman plant. The Calumet and Copper Creek Mining Company, opposite Mammoth, has a large tonnage of rich smelting ore which it is preparing to mine and ship direct to Winkelman. This company's concentrating mill is also within a few weeks of completion to a capacity of more than double that attained during the test runs. The company has one of the largest developed ore tonnages of any property in the region, enough ore being blocked out to run fifteen or eighteen years, at the maximum capacity of the present equipment. Negotiations are in progress for the entire production of this property at the Winkelman plant. This contract and the operation of the mill early in January place the company in position to show a large production of copper during the coming year.

Mohawk mine, three miles west of Mammoth, has recently been given a thorough mill running test which has been satisfactory. Oil burners are being installed under the boilers and supply tanks filled as rapidly as possible, preparatory to starting the thirty-stamp mill at this property and operating it at its fullest capacity. Cyanide tanks also are being installed to treat the tailings from Mohawk mill.

The Phelps-Dodge property, a short distance up the river above Mammoth, is being developed by a large force of men with satisfactory results at the present time. The bond on this property was recently extended in order to enable the property to be more fully developed and its value fully established.

The greatest activity in the district is at the American Smelting and Refining Company's plant just north of Winkelman. At the present time about 600 men, 275 teams, one steam shovel and crane are employed. The company has determined on making a world record on smelter construction. This section has been very carefully studied by the smelter company's engineers, and plans now contemplate one of the largest custom smelter plants in the world. As the district now stands the largest construction expenditures in the entire mining world are being made at Winkelman in the immense mill of the Ray Consolidated, and the great smelter of the American Smelting and Refining Company. With these two plants in operation and the developed surrounding mines producing a fair tonnage, Winkelman bids fair to very quickly surpass Douglas, Clifton, Jerome and Globe in copper production and immediately assume the position of the leading copper producing district of the Southwest.

Frank Probert of Los Angeles has just completed a regular inspection of the Ray Central mine at Ray, and is well satisfied with the showing made. Plans are being considered for a 1500-ton mill for this property, and recent development of splendid bodies of high-grade ore give the property better promise than at any time in its history.

CHLORIDE DISTRICT.
GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The George Washington mining group, situated in the Chloride district, Mohave county, Arizona, four miles from the Chloride branch of the Santa Fe, will soon take its place among the producing mines of that well-known district. This group consists of six claims and was acquired a little over two years ago by E. E. Peck, president of the International Mines Development Company of this city. Nearly $20,000 has been expended in development work, two tunnels having been run at levels 110 feet apart and connected by a winze, with a shaft from the upper tunnel to the surface.

Both tunnels followed a ledge strongly mineralized in copper and silver, while from the winze a shipment of nineteen tons of this ore brought smelter returns of $1031. At 500 feet in on the lower tunnel a crosscut was made thirty feet, where a ledge was encountered from which ore was taken assaying $245 in gold and silver. Drifting on this ledge developed a vein six feet across, the average assays from which show $47. A second crosscut was made 217 feet nearer the entrance, and the same ledge encountered at ninety feet, bearing values of $250 and upward. This ore is largely native and ruby silver, and selected samples from a high-grade streak six to ten inches in width show values of $600 to $4800 per ton. Drifting on this vein has been carried on to a distance of twenty-five feet and the vein has widened to sixteen inches, averaging in value $169.40.

This ledge has been traced on the surface for over 2000 feet and the ore, having been encountered at an average depth of over 200 feet, it can be readily figured that only a little more work is to be done before the property becomes a large producer.

This development work has all been on one claim, the George Washington. There are included in the group five other claims known as the Missing Link, Thermos, Cornish Boy Noonday and Bill Taft. The work has been done by hand drilling, but the manager, Mr. Peck, proposes to equip the property very shortly with power drills and up-to-date machinery.

The International Mines Development Company is not making any public offering of stock, the object of the company being to develop and sell good mining prospects. The officers of the company are: Edward E. Peck, president and general manager; George W. Childs, Jr., vice-president; C. W. Morrell, secretary and treasurer; Carlton H. Hand, consulting engineer. At the offices, No. 414 Union Trust building, are some very fine specimens of ore taken from the property.

Nevada.

MILL MANAGER HAS RESIGNED.

FLORENCE GOLDFIELD MINE TO CHANGE ITS POLICY.

Chlorination Will Be Substituted for Cyanide Process and Other Changes Will Ensue—Coal Deposits Discovered Near Goldfield. Latest Developments.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Nov. 25.—Changes at the Florence Goldfield mine and mill continue to be features of the district. It was thought that after the last visit of Thomas B. Lockhart of Los Angeles to the camp a month ago the troubles of this company were at an end. However, it appears that the manager of the mill, W. H. Barton, formerly of Cripple Creek, was not satisfied with the outlook so he resigned. He will be succeeded by George Beadle.

This story is accompanied by reports of radical changes in the milling methods of the company by substituting chlorination for cyanide and indulging in numerous changes which are said to presage cheaper reduction. Among old-timers this plan is taken as a bad augury of the future.

The latest sensation is the discovery of coal in marketable quantities in the vicinity of Goldfield which will have the effect o fexcluding fuel from Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico. Coal sells here at the rate of $15 a ton. The mines cannot reduce the price as the freight from western points into Tonopah or Goldfield is $9 a ton. Next week the first shipment is to be distributed free throughout this district. The mines are on the line of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad, which has contracted to build a three-mile spur to the property. In the meantime the coal will be hauled to Coaldale, fifty miles south of this city. The mine has been leased to P. V. Rovianenk of Pittsburgh for a period of twenty years on a royalty basis, and there is talk of the backers of the company projecting a smelter as the coal is said to be well suited for coking purposes.

Goldfield Belmont, which embraces the same stockholders as Tonopah Belmont, has struck a magnificent ledge in the lower workings which have given promise for some time of turning out the equal of the Tonopah property.

The latest find in Goldfield is a ledge six feet wide that runs at the rate of $70 per ton with gold values predominating. The Belmont is situated in the Diamond field section of the Goldfield district, which has been turning out some surprises recently. The Vernal is sinking steadily with every prospect of striking shipping values at no distant date. On the Black Butte leasers have been extracting picture rock that runs in the hundreds, but there is no improvement or show of doing anything on company account.

Among the arrivals of the week was William G. Brewer, who five years ago was one of the spectacular figures of the camp. He netted $150,000 on leases, then branched out until he became involved, and then quit the field. Since then he has made another fortune in Texas lands, and comes back to the gold camp for the purposes of redeeming his promises pledged during the mad whirl of the boom. He has bought control of the Hardy group in the Hawthorne district, bordering on the Lucky Boy section, where he has a lead-silver proposition that looks good enough to merit an investment that runs into five figures. By the middle of January he expects to be shipping.

In the meantime he has secured control of the Bullion, one of the oldest properties in the Diamondfield district, which was practically given up with the lapse of the boom. The Brewer interests, which are reported to include some of the most prominent railroad men of Chicago, are going to develop a mine if they have any chance of getting the ore there.

Perhaps the most sensational news was the story of the Combination Fraction coming to the front as a probable winner after two years during which the property has been worked at random by leasers who failed to be rewarded with any quantity of quarts. Now the statement comes officially from E. A. Howe, secretary of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company, that the best talent available has concluded that the famous Hampton stope which faulted on the estate of the Consolidated took a sudden shoot into the adjoining territory, and that with careful and scientific research it may be recovered on the Fraction. To prove this theory, or to explode it, the Fraction will be exploited through the old Mohawk 450 level, from which it is more economical to operate than from the upper levels of the Fraction. Should the Hampton ore be traced to the Fraction it will mean the addition of another big producer to the camp.

The Wingfield interests which back the test say it is the opinion of the best mining engineers that this is the wisest course to pursue. If the shoot is not found the cost will be comparatively slight, while if it is found the Combination Fraction will become one of the best paying mines in the State. The Hampton ore shoot was one of the marvels of the Consolidated Mines Company esta/

GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.
NEVADA HILLS SHOWING.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Nov. 24.—One of the most gratifying of recent occurrences is the first monthly report from the Nevada Hills Company operating at Fairview. This is a Wingfield company and one that has been prominently before the investing world as prolific of possibilities. The report for October exceeds expectations as it shows net earnings aggregating $41,062, or almost at the rate of half a million per annum. When it is taken into consideration that the new mill is on what might be called its experimental run and that the grade of ore was of a low class for the purpose of filling the chinks and making ready for its permanent production the returns appear all the more remarkable. The report shows that during October 2735 tons were treated with an average saving of 91.1 per cent. The average value per ton was $28.51, or a total of $77,987 for the month. The loss in tailings was $6925 and the net costs amounted to $10.97, making a fixed charge of $30,000, which is good, considering all the difficulties that had to be overcome on the run.

The Nevada Wonder mill, of the same capacity, in the same county, which is owned by the stockholders of the Tonopah Mining Company, started last month and is making a wonderful record. The official report of the Wonder mill has not been issued from the Philadelphia office. Both mills are situated in Churchill county, the Nevada Hills at Fairview and the Nevada Wonder at Wonder, thirty-five miles apart.

After six years of recrimination and working at cross purposes the Pittsburgh Silver Peak stockholders appear to be coming out of the shadow which has enveloped the operations of that company ever since it was taken out of the Blair estate by a group of Pittsburgh millionaires and operated as an independent company. The Silver Peak has the finest plant in Nevada, according to the estimates of some of the best engineers, and its 120 stamps have been kept steadily pounding away on ore during the entire time litigation has threatened the usefulness of the property. It has been treating quartz at $8 a ton, and has effected a saving even on that basis. It is capable of handling 1000 tons a day, but so long as owners indulged in [illegible] languished. Since [illegible] stock has been active. It is credited to a report that company has arranged a deal by which what is known as the Gamble claimed he had [illegible] the property from the [illegible] and that his option [illegible] when the present [illegible] organized and [illegible]. The contention was [illegible] Pittsburgh Silver Peak would [illegible] to recognize the option [illegible] livery accordingly. The Silver Peak Company was fully prepared to bond from the estate, but the suit hung over the management, investors in the securities of the [illegible]



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We are sub-dividing over 1400 acres of the choicest land in the Great San Jacinto Valley into holdings of 5 acres or more, about 300 acres in alfalfa, balance suitable for alfalfa, apples, peaches, pears, olives, apricots, walnuts, all deciduous fruits and vegetables. Water rights have been obtained from the Citizens Water Company at 10 cents per inch.

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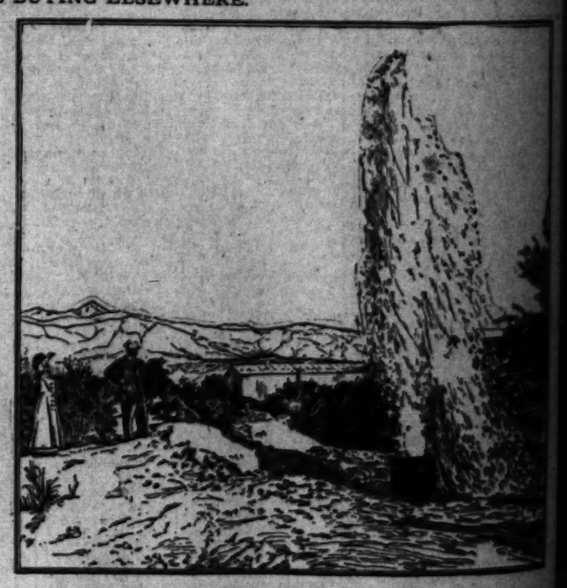
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B. H. Crow
San Jacinto
Local Agent

THE SEASON O

BY CH

(Speaker of the

THE GLAD song, "Glory to God the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," rings through the world with ever-increasing volume and enthusiasm. The men, women and children of our time are not angels, but they join the angelic choir in celebrating the greatest event in the entire history of the human race, and we sing, as we commence with the spirit and the understanding Christmas for 1900 years has been gradually becoming the greatest festival of this world—the day for rejoicing, the day for opening purse-strings, the day for being supremely happy by making others happy—which is by far the easiest way of being happy. That is illustrated by Dickens' "Christmas Carol," which did a vast amount of good. He did a great deal to popularize Christmas, for which we are all his debtors.

Individually, I advocate Santa Claus and play Santa Claus, though I am a smooth-shaven and do not drive his famous team or ride in his gorgeous sled. I like to sally forth on Christmas Eve, mingle with the happy, joyous throngs and do my last shopping for wife, children, friends and some strangers. It gives me more pleasure than to preside over the House of Representatives or a National Convention. It is a pleasure to purchase even a small gift for some ragged urchin who is unable to buy one for himself, and whose parents, however much they desire to do so, are prevented by dire poverty. At no other period of the year is there such complete proof of the truth of the words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The pleasure of seeing a poor child's face light up with joy and gratitude on receiving unexpected by even an orange, a box of candy, a tin whistle, a pair of gloves, a picture book, a handkerchief or a pair of stockings has a tendency to make a busy man sleep better and dream pleasant dreams—dreams of his own childhood at Christmastide. Haroun al Raschid must have found his greatest happiness when he went about disguised mingling with the multitude and doing little acts of kindness, a custom also practiced by Napoleon. I have a kindly feeling for Big Tim Sullivan, who is the Haroun al Raschid of the Bowery without any disguise, and whose specialty is giving shoes unto the poor. Some grouches who condemn utterly both Santa Claus and indiscriminate Christmas giving, but the bulk of mankind climb to them. The grouchy ones do not count for much. They are kill-joys as far as they go, but they do not go very far.

I am an optimist, not a pessimist. It is better to look upon the bright side of things than upon the dark. Every cloud has a silver lining. A jubilate is more pleasant music than a miserere. I believe with all my heart that the world is growing better. The glorious and joyous Christmas spirit is beginning to run through the entire year. There is more money given in this country today in charity in proportion to our financial capacity than ever before. Men and women are coming more and more to the conclusion that we are stewards for God's suffering children. I rejoice that He is opening the eyes and hearts of multi-millionaires to that great and sufficient truth, and that they are more and more contributing to charit-

SAN DIEGO'S PROGRESS.

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

improvement at a cost so small as that of the harbor of San Diego.

ACTIVITY IN REALITY.

"During the past two years our city and county has advanced in population and wealth, and developed enterprises as never before, in its history," said George Burnham, "While there are many causes, the most recent ones are the development of our supplies of water and the extensions of our transportation routes. Our ideal climate is not of recent creation nor is the superiority of our harbor, therefore we are indebted for our present prosperity to the persistent advertising that is being done and the fact that it is becoming better known that there are great opportunities in San Diego county for the investment of capital. As a consequence of the increase in population real estate values have advanced. We have eleven banks in our city, but another 12,000,000 monied institution has lately been organized, which, while not a bank in the strict sense of the word, yet its purpose is to secure large sums of money with which to carry on the development of the country.

"While it is a historical fact that San Diego is the birth place of civilization on the Pacific Coast of the United States, yet it was not until 1867, when E. E. Horton came here and purchased that is now known as Horton's Addition, for the paltry sum of 26 cents an acre, that the initial activity in real estate operations began. Since that time San Diego has been growing steadily and substantially through the encouragement of agriculture, increasing commerce, fostering manufacturers and inviting new industries.

"Real estate values are governed by the law of supply and demand, therefore, with the rapid development of our natural resources and the large and steady increase in population, the most healthy and continued demand for San Diego real estate has been created. San Diego may be likened to a flower, just bursting into bloom. Nothing under the sun can prevent her rising from becoming a great city. New lines of steamships are coming into our harbor; the Tehpantepec Railroad is completed; we are to have several more railroads; the Panama Canal is rapidly approaching completion and our Panama-California Exposition is an assured success, because the new San Diego spirit will make it a success. All these are potent factors that not only a stimulating but a permanent influence on the values of real property.

"Lots in Horton's Addition (the business center of San Diego) have now an actual selling value of from $2000 to $150,000 each, or approximately a value of $30,000,000 for the tract that was purchased, only forty-four years ago for $260. And yet the opportunities today for safe and profitable investments are greater than at any time in our previous history, because the present conditions are based upon natural developments.

"While I try to be conservative at all times, yet the conditions are so encouraging, and the future prospects so bright for the successful building of a Greater San Diego, that I can conscientiously say: 'Blessed be he who investeth his money in San Diego real estate, for he shall become rich.'"

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

"Although San Diego has a flourishing Civic Association of about 450 members, and a Merchants' Association of about 300 members, and a Manufacturers' Association, a Wide-Awake Club, and seven or eight im-

THE SEASON OF JOY AND PEACE.

BY CHAMP CLARK,

(Speaker of the House of Representatives.)

THE GLAD song, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," rings around the world with ever-increasing fullness and enthusiasm. The men, women and children of our time are not angels, but they join the angelic host in celebrating the greatest event in the entire history of the human race, and we sing, as we commanded, with the spirit and the understanding. Christmas for 1900 years has been rightly becoming the greatest festival of this world—the day for rejoicing, the day for opening purse-strings, the day for being supremely happy by making others happy—which is by the easiest way of being happy. That is illustrated by Dickens's "Christmas Carol," which did a vast amount of good. He did a great deal of preaching Christmas, for which we are all his debtors.

Individually, I advocate Santa Claus and play Santa Claus, though I am smooth-shaven and do not drive his reindeer team or ride in his gorgeous sled. I like to sally forth on Christmas Eve, mingle with the happy, buy presents and do my last shopping for wife, children, friends and some strangers. It gives me more pleasure than to preside over the House of Representatives or a National Convention. It is a pleasure to purchase even a small gift for some ragged urchin who is unable to buy one for himself, and whose parents, however much they desire to do so, are prevented by dire poverty. At no other period of the year is there such positive proof of the truth of the words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The pleasure of seeing a little child's face light up with joy and gratitude on receiving unexpected-ly a nice orange, a box of candy, a book, a pair of gloves, a picture hat, a handkerchief or a pair of shoes has a tendency to make a man sleep better and dream pleasant dreams—dreams of his own childhood at Christmastide. Haroun Al Raschid must have found his greatest happiness when he went about disguised, mingling with the multitude and doing little acts of kindness, a practice practiced by Napoleon. I have a kindly feeling for Big Tim Sullivan, who is the Haroun al Raschid of the Bowery without any disguise, and whose specialty is giving to the poor. Some grouchy pessimists utterly both Santa Claus and indiscriminate Christmas giving, but the bulk of mankind climbs on them. The grouchy ones do not count for much. They are kill-joys and if they go, but they do not go to stay.

I am an optimist, not a pessimist. It is better to look upon the bright side of things than upon the dark. Every cloud has a silver lining. A cheerful voice is more pleasant music than a dismal croak. I believe with all my heart that the world is growing better and more glorious and joyous Christmas is beginning to run through the whole year. There is more money spent in this country today in charity and in addition to our financial capacity than ever before. Men and women are better now and more to the conclusion that we are stewards for God's poor children. I rejoice that He is opening the eyes and hearts of millionaires to that great and blessed truth, and that they are more and more contributing to charitable and educational institutions. We cannot all make large gifts, but we can contribute the widow's mite.

What is it that has set so many persons to aiding in charitable work, which is only the blessed Christmas spirit in practice? It is the parable of the Good Samaritan working in the hearts of men. "Behold, a certain lawyer stood up and tempted Him, saying, 'Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?'" I have always regretted that that man was a lawyer. I wish he had been a doctor, preacher, merchant—anything except a lawyer. The result of the dialogue between the Saviour and the lawyer was the inspiring and elevating doctrine, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," which is fast becoming part of the creed of the entire civilized world.

I wish that every boy and girl in America would, during the Christmas holidays, commit to memory the parable of the Good Samaritan, and that the ennobling idea contained in that parable might become their rule of conduct; for, after all, love is the chief thing in life—love of parents, love of husbands and wives, love of children, love of neighbors, love of country, love of humanity. Love expands the human soul. Hatred, malice, jealousy contracts and hardens the human heart. While the children selves another good turn by committing the parable of the Good Samaritan to memory they could do themselves another god turn by committing to memory and absorbing the spirit of St. Paul's splendid rhapsody on charity in the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal"—the finest passage in the entire literature of the world. The truth is that Paul never wrote or uttered a sentence which would not be beneficial to the person committing it to memory. His defense before King Agrippa is a marvelous forensic performance, and his sermon on "The Unknown God" on Mars Hill in the ancient theater of Grecian eloquence has never been equaled in the quality of skill by any orator in the world.

Christmas is and should be a season of joy, of home-comings of those who have wandered from the old roof tree in search of fame or fortune, of reunions of parents and children and kindred and friends whom the exigencies of life have separated. Glad home-comings! Happy reunions! Delightful reminiscences! Restful holidays!

Christmas is the festival of peace. Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount said: "Blessed are the peace-makers," and at the present day the world is tending towards peace. Men are more and more coming to realize the truth of John Milton's fine saying: "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," and during the Christmas season now approaching there will be more peace talk about the firesides of the civilized world than at any other Christmas since the Saviour was born.

When The Hague Peace Tribunal was established, it was sneered at as a fa dof dreamers, but it has already been the means of settling many disputes, and its influence will increase as the years go by. Of course, there are certain matters involving national safety, honor and integrity which nations will not submit to its arbitrament, but most of the questions which have hitherto precipitated war between nations will be submitted to it.

SAN DIEGO'S PROGRESS.

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

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"I try to be conservative at all times, but the conditions are so favorable, and the future prospects so bright for the successful building of a great city by San Diego, that I can truthfully say: 'Blessed be he who has his money in San Diego harbor, for he shall become rich.'"

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

"San Diego has a flourishing Civic Association of about 450 members, and a Merchants' Association of 300 members, and a Manufacturers' Association, a Wide-awake, and seven or eight improvement clubs," said John F. Forward, Jr., "the San Diego County Chamber of Commerce is the only county organization. We have now about 850 members. A fine permanent exhibit is maintained in our rooms in the basement of the Elks' building, which is free to the public and where may be seen much that is interesting and instructive. Our pears, loquats, nectarines, cherries, secretary, Rufus Choate, or his assistant, Miss Lulu Hattrup, are always present to show visitors about, and are veritable encyclopaedias of information on San Diego county. We have some fine relief maps of the county, which show its topography and give you an idea of the great possibilities in its development through the conservation of water in the elevated valleys, from the winter rains in the mountains. They show the hills, the valleys, the streams, the roads, and comparative elevations, also the depths of water in our harbor.

"In our exhibit of the productions of the soil in San Diego county may be seen specimens of home-grown oranges, lemons, grape-fruit olives, figs, grapes, apricots, peaches, apples, strawberries, blackberries, etc. From dreds of specimens of gem-bearing rock, some of the gems known in no other part of the world. Among them, are kunsite, tourmaline, hyacinth, beryl, topaz, garnet, quartz, sapphire, ruby, yellow topaz, crysolite, sercon, cat's-eye, carringorm, moonstone, pearl, cryaoprase, abinite, actinilite and epodite. We have from our mines exhibits of gold-bearing quarts that prove the existence of rich ledges of that mineral, also specimens of silver ore, copper ore, iron ore, cesanet rock, and various kinds of clay, including some excellent raolin for making crockery. We have samples of lipidolite, the lithia stone, from which a great many useful articles are made, and amblygonite, with its many valuable adjuncts, the deposits in this county being very large, and susceptible of extensive development. San the gem mines of our county are hundiego county has immense deposits of iron ore of great purity, which are destined to build up large industries here in the future.

"We have quite a creditable exhibit of articles made in San Diego, such as artificial marble, made from magnecite; silk, from our silk mills; beer, from our breweries; olive oil and olives, from our factories; wine, from our wineries; ostrich feathers from our factory; salt, from our salt works; cigars, from our factories; washing powder, from our local factory; brick and tile from our brick yards; various forms of onyx from factories in San Diego and one particularly interesting exhibit, that of the beautiful cut gems from the several firms in San Diego making a specialty of this work, thus giving employment to a large number of skilled workmen."

A CENSUS REPORT.

A recent census report covering five years shows that San Diego has made a wonderful showing. There has been a gain of 318 per cent. in salaried officials and clerks; 168 per cent. gain in capital invested in manufactures; 147 per cent. gain in the value added by manufactures, 140 per cent. gain in value of products; 135 per cent. gain in cost of materials used; 98 per cent. gain in the average number of wage-earners, and 21 per cent. in the number of establishments. There were 117 manufacturing establishments in 1909, as against only eighty-nine in 1904, the capital the latter year being $5,326,000, while in 1909 it was $11,991,000. The value of products in 1904 was $1,974,000, while in 1909 it was $4741,000, an increase of 140 per cent.

"Yachting, motor boating and rowing on San Diego Bay are very popular sports" said Commodore F. C. Spalding of the San Diego Yacht Club. "We have three prosperous yacht clubs and six rowing clubs, which use the waters of San Diego Bay for their all-year racing, the total membership being more than a thousand.

"The San Diego Yacht Club has about 130 members, two fine clubhouses which cost over $50,000, and a fleet of nearly 100 sail and motor-boats. Among the noted yachts owned by members of this club is that of John D. Spreckels, one of the finest and speediest on the Coast.

"The Junior Yacht Club has about thirty members, a clubhouse costing about $2000 and a fleet of thirty sailboats.

"The Chula Vista Yacht Club has about fifty members and a fleet of twenty-five sailboats, all of the same design and measurement, thus making competition in the many races very keen and as a consequence, interesting.

"The San Diego Rowing Club has between 500 and 600 members, a fine clubhouse, with all facilities for both boating and bathing.

"The Zelac Rowing Club, which is composed entirely of young ladies, has a pleasant clubhouse and two eight-oared barges.

"The Olympic Rowing Club is composed of young ladies, they having a clubhouse and one eight-oared barge.

"The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association have a joint rowing club, with a joint ownership in a clubhouse and barge.

"The State Normal School girls have a clubhouse of their own, with an eight-oared barge."

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS.

The postoffice receipts of San Diego for the year ending September 1, 1911, is reported by Postmaster Bartholomew to have been $170,209.66, which is $41,458.28 more than the preceding year. Five years ago, the number of employees in the San Diego postoffice was thirty, while at this date the number is sixty-seven.

PUBLICITY PAYS.

"There are those who fail to sufficiently realize," said J. K. Tennant, "that advertising the advantages of a city, or country, will bring direct results, but I can testify that it was through the boosting spirit of the new element in San Diego that caused to be located here, a local life insurance company, which has, during the past twelve months alone, brought into the channels of business here, more than a half-million dollars. This is only one instance of what general-publicity will do for a city, or country. The one great factor in centralizing large amounts of capital is that a city has permanence and stability, and in this respect, San Diego enjoys an enviable reputation. Cheap money, easily obtained, will foster our great irrigation enterprises, which will be promoted by our local people. Let the good work go on of advertising San Diego to the world through such papers as the Times, and other widely circulated mediums."

PERMANENT WATER SUPPLY.

James E. Wadham, the Mayor of San Diego, in his first message to the Council, referring to the water supply of the city, said: "At the present time we are being supplied through the Southern California Mountain Water Company, with good water at a low rate, but our contract will soon expire by limitation, and is liable to be brought to a termination at any time by the use of more water than can be accommodated by the present pipe lines. I therefore submit that the cardinal thought in the mind of every one should be, 'Have we a permanent and adequate water supply,' and I recommend that delay be not indulged, but that steps be forthwith taken, to the end that San Diego shall acquire and own its own water supply. When we can say to our citizen, and to the stranger, that the city of San Diego owns its water and water system, from the brook that fills the reservoir to the faucet that supplies the house wife, then, and not till then, shall I be satisfied that we are proceeding with that degree of care that should be manifested in making our proposed park, and other improvements, and incurring bonded indebtedness, which might preclude the possibility of such ownership on the part of the city."

That readers of The Times may fully understand the situation in regard to the water supply of San Diego, an explanation is necessary. The city, at a cost of nearly $1,500,000, has installed a fine distributing system, but buys the supply of water, at 4 cents a thousand gallons, from the Southern California Mountain Water Company, under a term contract, which may expire soon.

DEVELOPING WATER SUPPLIES.

In this sunny Southern California a most important adjunct for the settlement of the country, is an abundant supply of water, particularly during the summer months. To develop such adequate supplies of water sometimes requires large amounts of capital, but the returns are both sure and profitable. For that reason there are a number of water-supply enterprises being now financed tributary to San Diego, the result of which will be some fine engineering feats in dam building and power plants, with water developed for thousands of acres of land.

Of the developed water supply the most advertised and best known, is that from the Sweetwater Dam, located ten miles from San Diego, which has a water shed of 186 square miles, an elevation above sea level, at base of dam, of 145 feet, and a yearly storage capacity of 12,000,000,000 gallons of water. To give the reader an idea of the capacity of this, and other conservation dams, the irrigating capacity in acres will also be given based upon one inch of water supplying ten acres of land. Thus the Sweetwater Dam will irrigate 25,300 acres of land. This dam cost $481,000 and is visited on all tourist trips out of San Diego, as one of the "sights."

The present developed La Mesa, Mareno, Upper Otay and Lower Otay reservoirs, are owned by the Southern California Mountain Water Company, of which John D. Spreckels is president. They are said to represent an investment of more than $5,000,000, but the water is sold in bulk to the city of San Diego, at 4 cents per thousand gallons, for a term of years. The combined capacity of these reservoirs, or conservation dams, is about 30,571,000,000 gallons, which would irrigate, (if it were available, for that purpose) 67,000 acres of land. The present and growing demands of San Diego will require all this supply for city use.

The La Mesa Dam, mentioned above, is ten miles from San Diego, and has an elevation of 452 feet; the Mareno reservoir, is forty miles distant, and has an elevation of 3100 feet; the Upper Otay dam twenty miles out and has an elevation of 480 feet, while the Lower Otay dam is twenty-two miles away, and has an elevation of 400 feet. This same water company is now building the Barrett reservoir, which will cost $750,000, being forty-three miles from San Diego, with 1600 feet elevation, the area of water shed being 250 square miles, and, with a dam 150 feet high, a capacity of 9,069,000,000 gallons of water, sufficient for 19,170 acres of land.

The water supplies of the El Cajon Valley, La Mesa, and Lemon Grove come from the Cuyamaca reservoir which has an elevation of 4650 feet, is distant fifty miles, has a dam thirty-five feet high, which impounds 3,-718,000,000 gallons of water, sufficient for 15,000 acres of land.

UNDEVELOPED WATER.

The capitalist, the investor and the homeseeker will, however, be more particularly interested in the proposed development of water supplies in the following reservoir sites.

One of the large propositions in water development is that being undertaken by Edward Fletcher and associates, the water to be conserved in the Warner Valley, sixty-five miles from San Diego, where work has already been commenced on a concrete dam, sixty feet high, which will back up a lake of water about ten by ten miles, and conserve 15,-547,000,000 gallons of water, but later this dam is to be raised to 100 feet high, thus conserving 62,950,000,000 gallons, sufficient for 132,730 acres of land, on the basis of one inch to each ten acres. In addition there will be developed several thousand horsepower of electrical energy, as there is a fall of over 2600 feet. The estimated cost of this enterprise is $2,-000,000.

The Pamo reservoir site is another to be developed, located forty miles from San Diego, has a water shed of 125 square miles, an elevation of 803 feet, and with a dam 100 feet high will conserve 1,655,000,000 gallons of water, sufficient for 3510 acres of land, but if the dam is built 150 feet high it will give a capacity for 16,-650 acres of land.

The Santa Maria reservoir site, thirty-five miles from San Diego, has an elevation of 1500 feet, a water shed of sixty square miles, and with a dam eighty feet high, will impound 2,000,000,000 gallons of water, sufficient for about 6000 acres of land.

The Dye Valley reservoir site, thirty miles from San Diego, has an elevation of 2200 feet, and with a dam eighty feet high will conserve 1,275,-000,000 gallons of water, sufficient for 2600 acres of land.

The Pine Valley reservoir site is fifty miles distant from San Diego, has an elevation of 2700 feet and with a dam 100 feet high would impound 2,650,000,000 gallons of water, sufficient for 5600 acres of land, but if the dam is built 120 feet high it will conserve 5,444,000,000 gallons of water, sufficient for 11,500 acres of land.

Summarizing the capacities of the several reservoir sites, not yet developed, it will be seen that that there may be developed a supply of water sufficient for 169,490 acres of land. Dividing this into five-acre tracts would make homes for 33,896 families, which, on an average of four persons to a family, would add to the population, tributary to San Diego, 135,584 persons, or about twice the present population of all San Diego county. The development of the "back country" through these irrigation projects will add greatly to the wealth and population of both San Diego and San Diego county.

CHULA VISTA; LEMON CENTER.

WHAT Pasadena is to Los Angeles, Chula Vista is going to be to the city of San Diego—a high-grade city of beautiful homes.

"Why is it that Chula Vista appeals so strongly to those who visit it and make an investigation as to its advantages for the homeseeker and investor?" I asked Messrs. E. Melville and John H. Downing, residents of Chula Vista.

"In the first place," said they, "our fine climate, which cannot be surpassed anywhere, is a great attraction. The next advantage is our close proximity to San Diego, with its 50,000 population only six miles distant, which can be reached in forty-five minutes or less of time, nearly every hour of the day, by either electric or steam cars, or by auto over hard, level roads. A third attraction is the beauty of our surroundings, the name Chula Vista meaning choice view. Our lemon groves, covering several thousand acres, are a mass of deep green and the forever-blossoming lemon trees emit a fragrance which is pleasing to the senses at all times. Still ining to the senses at all times. Still ining to the senses at all times. Still ining



"The Town That Was Started Right"

Eight Months Ago Van Nuys Was a Barley Field. Today Its Skyline is Dotted With Substantial Business Buildings and Comfortable Homes

The Place of Golden Opportunity for the Investor, the Homeseeker, the Worker and the Business Man

VAN NUYS

Southern California's Most Marvelous Achievement in Real Town Building

Van Nuys has attained its present size and importance by virtue of its logical position, its unequaled natural and bestowed advantages, and the good judgment and faith of its investors and builders.

Now, the new double track electric line is being completed, and the growth of Van Nuys and the rise in its real estate values will be more rapid than ever. Nothing can stop them.

Notwithstanding the rapid growth of Van Nuys in population and real estate values, we have steadily maintained the policy established by the board of control, of giving the investor and homeseeker the fullest opportunity to buy at Subdivider's Original Prices, and they have reaped the benefits.

In the near future regular electric service between Van Nuys and Los Angeles will begin, and prices of lots and acreage will be advanced on a date to be announced later.

FAIR WARNING! Secure Your Lots or Acreage Before Prices Are Advanced, and Share the Soundest and Most Profitable Real Estate Investment in Southern California

Van Nuys
Lots ¼ acre to 10 acres in size, suitable for re-subdivision.
Ideal home sites.
Good business locations.
Liberal discounts for buildings.

Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands
Choice country estates close in, along the $500,000 boulevard, with water piped.
Large and small ranches.

Headquarters Van Nuys 319 S. Hill
Personally conducted automobile excursions leave 319 So. Hill st., 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. every day.
Southern Pacific Gasoline Motor leaves Arcade Depot 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily; 9:30 and 2 p.m. Sundays.

W. P. Whitsett Sales Manager Van Nuys **319 South Hill Street** Home F2369 Broadway 3525

Bisbee.

RECENT STRIKE OF IMPORTANCE.

Calumet and Arizona Doing Wonderful Work.

One Thousand Mines Employed by Company.

November Output of Copper Queen Is Large.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—Much is being done around the Calumet and Arizona these days. Additional exploration has confirmed the impression that the recent strikes near the Briggs shaft are of extreme importance. Oxides averaging 7 per cent. copper, have been found in a large body, 600 feet south of the Briggs shaft, in the direction of Don Luis, the farthest south that ore of that character has been found in this district. Most of the oxides and carbonates have come from the upper end of the camp. The strike was made on the 1300 level. In sinking from the Junction shaft to the Briggs, a bit more than half-way to the latter shaft, a new body of sulphides was encountered, through which the drift still is being pushed forty feet, without sight of a wall. The ore is said to be exceptionally high-grade. Its importance is not diminished in the fact that it is in ground hitherto unworked and of unestimated value.

Something more than 1000 miners now are employed by the Calumet and Arizona Company, in its several properties in Bisbee. It is believed that this will continue to be the working force till the new smelter is completed, when lower-grade rock can be sent down and a much larger force will be needed. The smelter at present is handling 1500 tons a day, though rated at 300 tons greater capacity. The new works are to have capacity for 2400 tons, to be handled at no greater smelter labor cost than at present. But it would need 300 more miners to supply the ore.

President Charles Briggs of the Calumet and Arizona Company, has been in this district for a week past, accompanied by several directors. He is interesting himself especially in the problems of smelter construction, though no very definite data as yet have been given out concerning the new works or the date of beginning construction. Mr. Briggs is an optimist on the condition of the copper market and expects much higher prices for the product in the near future.

There is expectation that the November output of the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas will approach the 6,000,000 mark, the highest known since the middle of last year. The company is shipping more than 2000 tons of ore a day from its Bisbee mines, the smelter in addition handling Naccazari concentrates and a considerable amount of custom ore. Work is steadily being pushed on important changes and additions to the smelter equipment and the works will soon have about 25 per cent. greater capacity with added efficiency and economy of operation. At present, however, at least one of the great furnaces is kept cold and the plant is not being operated at nearly capacity limit.

Gas is giving trouble in the Lowell shaft of the Copper Queen, caused by sulphides that probably now are only smouldering. The fire started early in the year on the 800 level of the Spray workings. Miners experienced in fighting fire were brought from the Dawson mines in Northern New Mexico, equipped with helmets. The bulkheads have been taken down and the fire fighters are steadily advancing into the affected section, wetting down the ore and steadily gaining on the fire. In the Lowell the gas has a distinct odor, though in other workings it has been found odorless and therefore the more dangerous to miners. The gas is damp and has the property of eating away bolt heads and other exposed iron. This has rendered shaft work dangerous, as the timbering thus became insecure. Miners, equipped with Drafer helmets, have been lowered, however, and replaced the affected ironwork, again permitting the safe operation of cages. It is believed that within a couple of months all danger of gas will be removed. A couple of years ago gas was found in some of the workings of the Spray and Irish Mag mines, in no way related to any fire. So had did this become that certain drifts and stopes had to be walled off and abandoned. Recently these workings have been opened and have been found without sign of gas.

J. V. Vickers of Los Angeles is president of the Mabel Copper and Gold Mining Company, which has mines about twelve miles from Tombstone. A tunnel 450 feet long is being driven toward the main ore body, which is to be cut at 600 feet of depth from the surface.

A number of claims covering a great silica ledge in the Whetstone Mountains, near McGraw Springs, have been sold by Albert Alfred Paul to the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company. A spur is to be built to the claims from the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad and the quartz is to be shipped to Cananea, there to be used for lining for converters and reverberatory furnaces.

Usefulness.

What's the good o' lettin' malice
Get the better of good cheer?
What's the good of sacrificin'
Honest friendship to a sneer?
What's the good of apprehensions,
Grief arrives when it is due?
What's the good of huntin' trouble
When it's on the hunt for you?

What's the good of overturnin'
Some one's house of cards so frail?
You yourself have cherished fancies
That hard luck may soon assail.
Why keep addin' to the sorrows
So abundantly arrayed?
What's the use o' makin' trouble
When there's trouble ready-made?
—[Washington Star.

The Judge Took Both Sides.

[New York Herald:] A remarkable brief and effective summing up was once quoted by Lord James in an afternoon speech.

It was delivered by an Irish judge trying a man for pig stealing. The evidence of his guilt was conclusive, but the prisoner insisted on calling a number of witnesses, who testified most emphatically to his general good character, says the London Chronicle.

After hearing their evidence and the counsel's speeches the judge remarked: "Gentlemen of the jury, I think that the only conclusion you can arrive at is the pig was stolen by the prisoner, and that he is the most amiable man in the country."

IN THE EARTH.

Rare Minerals, Metallurgy and Chemistry.

Prospects Only.

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Nov. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] All of the samples sent to you were taken from the surface and have been subject to the action of the elements for a considerable length of time.

No. 1 was taken from the foothills of a mountainous country, and it was my desire to learn whether or not it would indicate a bed or quantity. . . . . near it. It was taken from a well-defined outcropping along the bank of a creek.

As to 2, 3 and 4, will say that they were taken from the same location. No. 2 was taken from outcroppings that were about six or eight inches wide on the surface, that stand nearly perpendicular. These walls are about forty feet apart. Between these walls we found Nos. 3 and 4. The walls above mentioned were partly subjec to tidal flow, and they rise up and are outlined up the side of the bank that runs up nearly perpendicular to a height of sixty or seventy feet. . . . At the time we picked No. 3 it seemed to have consistency that made us think there might be some asbestos in it, although the writer must confess no knowledge of minerals. No. 4 it seemed had the properties of material for the making of fire brick or fire clay.

No. 1 was taken from a point about forty miles from the others, and from an entirely different country. As the writer recollects and according to check on hand, No. 1 is the black, crumbly sample, and No. 2 was like hard sandstone or country rock, and had shining particles in it, like some kind of pyrite. No. 1 also seemed to us to have a greenish hue that to us looked like talc.

I think I have told you all I can about the samples, and I assure you that I very much appreciate your kindness in the matter, and await your report with interest.

Very respectfully yours, P.

ANSWER: No. 1 is bluish-black in color; streak white; hardness, 4; brittle sectile in part; lime present; magnesia present; carbon and silica in the mass. The sample is a double silicate of lime and magnesia. It occurs in the geology noted with certain coal measures.

No. 2 is a gray, blackish aluminous silicate, with lime and carbonaceous matter present.

No. 3 is a typical mica-schist with graphite traces. Micaceous iron ore (hematite) in part oxidized to limonite is in the mass, and not tested for precious metals.

No. 4 is a very impure mixture of low-grade fire clay, and of but little commercial value as fire clay. The sample was taken from a wall of "slickensides" (slickensides.) Under the microscope we find microscopical pyrite very sparingly disseminated.

Olivin and Copper Glance.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Am mailing you two samples of mineral from the Old Hickory mine, which is located near Milford, Utah.

Sample No. 1 is causing considerable discussion; some say it is "rich bismuth ore;" is it? No. 2 is claimed to be native bismuth; is it? Thanking you for information in "In the Earth" in advance.

Yours truly, H. B. S.

ANSWER: No. 1 is olivin; "chrysolite of inferior color and clearness, occurring in yellowish-green or olive colored, imbedded masses and grains," of vitreous luster, sometimes when decomposing iridescent and somewhat metallic externally. Transparent; of imperfect conchoidal fracture. Not so hard as chrysolite. Hardness, 6.5 to 7; specific gravity, 3.40. In composition anhydrous silicate of magnesia.

Olivin is infusible alone before the blowpipe; mixed with borax it fuses to an iron-colored transparent glass. When powdered and hydrochloric acid added, in a test tube olivin is decomposed, and yields a jelly on the order of zeolite.

Sample No. 2 is high-grade copper ore, carrying over 75 per cent. copper. With aqueous ammonia forms a blue solution, and before the blowpipe (after the sulphur is driven off) melts readily, yielding a button of metallic copper encased in a black scoria.

Chalcocite (copper glance) is often confused with red silver ore (pyrargyrite;) the streak of chalcocite is blackish-lead gray, while that of pyrargyrite is always cochineal red. "From silver glance, chalcocite may be distinguished by many characters, especially by its inferior tenacity." Chalcocite is sectile; gray copper ore is brittle.

Both samples were tested for bismuth, with negative results.

Salts of Aluminum.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send in this small ore sack a sample of what I believe is native alum of some kind. Is it pure enough for use in the aluminum industry? With this sample please find a sample of clay; what kind of clay is it?

I once worked in a mine in Pennsylvania, where the owners shipped alum, but how they made it I never learned. This much I did learn, they made alum out of ore or something that looked like the clay sample. They had a kind of alum that looked and tasted like the alum I send you. Both of these samples come from near Prescott, Ariz.

Thanking you in advance for your trouble, and hoping for an answer in your columns, I am,

Yours respectfully, W. A. J.

ANSWER: The sample in the small canvas sack is halotrichite (iron alum,) and it is not suitable for use in the aluminum industry.

Just why manufacturers of aluminum condemn halotrichite is not well understood, especially when some of them are on the qui vive for such mineral. At all events "Roche alum, or rock alum, is the name of an impure native variety of alum containing iron. The article sold under this name is sometimes an artificial mixture of common alum with oxide of iron." ("Chemistry, General, Medicinal and Pharmaceutical—Attfield.")

Notwithstanding the quoted matter, and showing the authority also, it would appear that an inferior, limonitic alum is good enough for use in pharmacy. The known facts relating to "medicinally pure" products are such as to pass muster among the very doubtful preparations. "Medicinally pure whisky" for instance, is unfit for use, even for horse liniment.

One thing is sure; from such mineral as you submit (both halotrichite and clay) commercially valuable alum can be manufactured at a profit.

The clay sample is of the variety "pipe-clay" (aluminum silicate.) Alum can be made from such clay as follows: Pulverize the clay. To every pound of clay add two pounds of common (medicinally pure) sulphuric acid; leave the mixture in the tank, or what not, for some weeks, dissolving out the resulting aluminum sulphate and excess of sulphuric acid by water ,then adding potassium carbonate to the clear filtered solution until, after well stirring, the excess of acid is neutralised. "If too much carbonate be added, the hydrate of aluminum precipitated when the carbonate is first poured in will not be redissolved on well mixing the whole. Perhaps the readiest indication of neutrality in this and similar cases is the presence of a little precipitate after stirring and warning the mixture." On exaporating the clear solution, alum crystals are obtained.

Franklinite.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Nov. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please find in tobacco sack sample of mineral from Crescent, Nev., mining district, that I took from a small gash-vein in a claim that carries zinc ore. The sample is new to all of us, and some call it conglomerate-iron, others say it is tungsten, and still others uranium.

I believe that the sample is of more than ordinary interest, and I will be greatly obliged to The Times if it will tell me what kind of ore this is.

Please tell me all you can about it, and oblige,

Yours very truly, J. C. T.

ANSWER: The sample is indeed of more than ordinary interest. It is the mineral Franklinite; in granular, and imperfect crystal forms. Of lamellar structure in part. Of iron black color; metallic luster; brittle and opaque; conchoidal in fracture, and affected slightly by the magnet. Hardness 6.5; specific gravity 5.2. The probable average of Franklinite is: Iron peroxide, 64; manganese peroxide, 14; zinc oxide, 26; percentages respectively of oxides, not reduced to metals.

Before the blowpipe Franklinite is infusable alone. Its powder mixed with borax gives a green glass, which glass when saturated with the powder turns to a red color, and when cold the glass bead becomes of a brown-green color and is transparent. Franklinite is soluble in hot hydrochloric acid.

"The oxides of zinc and manganese appear to exercise a very favorable influence upon the iron manufactured from this ore. Its tenacity is found to be very great, and it is stated to resist the attacks of oxygen (rusting) in a remarkable degree. It is also readily converted into steel, suited for the finest cutlery and razors, a result which is probably facilitated by the presence of manganese. In fact, the metal made from this ore is a coarse steel, and differs very greatly from ordinary pig-iron. It is also claimed that Franklinite smelted with anthracite affords as good iron as can be made with charcoal, which is supposed to be caused by the zinc, when volatilized, carrying off with it any sulphur or phosphorous that the coal may contain. Franklinite pig-iron is represented as capable of bearing a tensile strain of 40,000 pounds per square inch, or to be nearly double the average strength of the iron used by the British government for casting heavy guns." The mineral was named after Benjamin Franklin.

May your "gash-vein" lead to a lode of immense proportions. Keep a sharp outlook for similar ore in the "triboluminescent (zinc) blende," of the Crescent district. Similar ore was exhibited at the Portland Exposition by the Mormons from the Frisco, Utah district, and they named the blende (for short) "hell-fire ore."

Bell Metal Ore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith find sample ore from a mining claim in Northern Washington, supposed to carry tin. If tin is present, is it in the form of oxide? You will observe that iron is present.

Thanking you in advance for any trouble you may be put to in replying to this query through the columns of your paper, I am,

Yours truly, A.

ANSWER: Glad to hear from you. The sample is in part permatite (graphic granite,) with limonitic iron oxide sparingly present, and perhaps pseudomorphic after pyrite.

Some live pyrite is observable under the glass, as also, chalcopyrite (yellow copper ore of the mining boys,) and a very low percentage of "tin pyrite" bronze in color, resembling bell-metal, hence the name.

There is no cassiterite (tin oxide) in the sample.

Tellurium Absent.

MEDFORD (Or.) Nov. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Sample from the Galice mining district of Oregon. Does it carry tellurium?

Yours very truly, B. F. F.

Quartz and Spathic Iron.

GLENDORA, Nov. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed are specimens of material from a fifteen-foot hole into the mountain one mile north of Glendora, Cal. I am informed that the crystals are of great value, and that they are beryls. Are they beryls?

The square crystals of the other substance gets me. Are they tungsten?

Hoping for an answer in the "In the Earth" column, and thanking you in advance,

Yours respectfully, MRS. L. C. R.

ANSWER: The small glass-like crystals are quartz. The brownish-yellow cubes are siderite, of mineralogy, with another name at the subheading and known also as chalybite, sparry or spathose iron, carbonate of iron, and so forth.

Chromite.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Being a regular subscriber of The Times I have become very much interested in the "In the Earth" column, and I am enclosing you a sample of rock that is found in lead form some fourteen miles northwest of this town.

My impression regarding this rock is apparently wrong. I powdered some of it and had it assayed for copper, but the assayer's certificate shows only a trace of copper.

I still have hopes that a mistake has been made and am therefore sending you a sample for determination.

Yours very truly, E.

ANSWER: The sample is (in part) crystallized in octahedron forms, and in disseminated grains; iron-black in color; streak brown; opaque; luster brilliant sub-metallic; imperfect conchoidal in fracture; brittle; slightly magnetic; hardness over 5; specific gravity 4.3.

The crystallized chromite which occurs near Baltimore, Md., carries iron protoxide, 20.13; chromium oxide, 60.04; alumina, 11.77; silica, 0.36, and magnesia, 7.53 percentages respectively.

The sample you submit is probably as good as that of the Maryland variety. Chromite is infusible before the blowpipe without fluxes. In the inner flame it becomes magnetic. Mixed with borax it fuses completely, but with difficulty, and "forms a globule which, on cooling, exhibits the emerald-green color of chromium oxide, which becomes most apparent after heating the bead in the inner flame, especially with the addition of tin. This ore is highly valuable as offering a pigment which is used in oil, porcelain and water-color painting."

Selenite.

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This sample was taken from the Bakersfield mining district, and I send it to your "In the Earth" department in the that it is a new form of tungsten ore. It is clear as if it is not tungsten it may be stone of some kind. Thanking in advance for some through the columns of The I am,

Yours respectfully.

ANSWER: The sample is crystallized gypsum, variety Selenite, a very handsome specimen of mineral.

In ages past our ancestors selenite and mica for window There is an American counterpart lenite," which is made from the ety of gypsum referred to, changed to plaster of Paris burnt, and is a very quick-setting ment. All varieties of gypsum chemically sulphate of lime, any silicate or aluminate forms in this cement it must after the sulphuric acid has the lime it can carry, and a left over for the silica and

Graphite.

BENSON (Ariz.) Nov. 4.—[To Editor of The Times:] I am you under separate cover a graphite from the Nogales, Mex., territory, and it is from graphite locality. Will you state in your columns if this is of any value commercially, or it be treated by any process it of commercial value?

Yours respectfully, J. S.

ANSWER: The sample graphite of commercial value, be made of greater value by tion process, washing it well and eliminating the small and of grit and earthy matter.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

United States Senator Chamberlain will accept the of The Times for a number of bulletins, pamphlets and publications will be used for ence very often by this department The Times.

Lewis E. Aubury, the state Mineralogist of California, is entitled to thanks for a collection bearing on the mineral tions of the State.

Dr. Frank L. Hess, geologist United States Geological included in the list as having us many publications of value.

If Dreams Came True.

If dreams came true!
What would we do?
Well, I, for one
Would have some fun
And do small hurt
Parading in my underskirt.

And now and then
I'd startle men
By twirling high
Up in the sky
In pleasant weather,
A-kicking my two heels together.

Then possibly
You'd see poor me
Stand on my toes
On some one's nose,
And there recite
The "Curfew shall not ring

And there's no doubt
Some evening out
You'd see me stir
Some theater,
By going there
Arrayed in my pajamas fair.

Upon the whole, 'twere not
'Tis well our dreams don't
true!
—[Horace Dodd Gantt in
Weekly.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Leading Events
THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1911.

PRICE: [illegible]

Coming Events

Be prepared for next Thursday, with a new

Carving Set

We have about 50 patterns for selection.
Hanckels and Wostenholm makes.
Prices from $1.75 to $20.00.

Ask for demonstration of Mirroscopes, in [illegible] Dept. Prices $2.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10 and $15.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Company
"Good Shooting Goods."
428 South Spring street.

"Give him the axe, the axe, where?
Right in the neck, the neck, there."
(A little college stuff in honor of that)

THANKSGIVING BIRD
[illegible] equipped with our CARVING SETS, [illegible] will be delightfully attended to..... $1.50 UP

Our Kodak Department
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[illegible] of $5.00 Half Neck Sweaters just arrived. "Better get

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Stearns
THE ULTIMATE CAR
(KNIGHT TYPE MOTOR)

Stearns-Knight is neither new nor [illegible]. It is the chosen, favorite of the Old World's Greatest, as the [illegible] partial list of owners will show:

[illegible] de Loubat, Secretary of Germany. Baron von Falkenhayn of Holland. His Majesty, the King of Belgium. His Majesty, the King of Spain. Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia. The Right Hon. Duke of Sparta. Comte de Fetchy of Russia. Baron de Meulins of France. Baron Wilhelm of Sweden. Comte de Ramaix of Belgium. Marquise de Faral of Portugal. Prince Chimay of France. Duke Luis Decazes of France. The Duke of Alphonsi. Baron Firmenich of France. The Duke of Blas. Hon. Gerald Sturdee. Don Ramon de la Sota of Spain.

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Price $3650
F.O.B. Los Angeles, Fully Equipped.
[illegible] Top and Dust Cover, Bumper, Windshield, Warner Auto-[illegible] and Side Lamps, Trunk Rack, Tool Box and Rear Rail. Tire [illegible] Universal (two extra) Demountable Rims, Muffler Cut-Out, Vesta [illegible] Lamps, Prestolite Electric Combination Side Lights, Tail Light, [illegible] Lamps; complete Tool and Repair Equipment.

[illegible] MOTOR CAR COMPANY
742-46 South Olive Street.

[illegible] the man who owns one

THE BEST PROOF *of the* PRE-EMINENCE *of the* PACKARD "SIX" IS A RIDE IN *the* CAR ITSELF

Phone us or call and we will arrange for a cross country ride that will be a revelation

CALIFORNIA MOTOR COMPANY.
Earle C. Anthony,
738 South Olive St.

Packard

Along the Route of the National Highway.



New Mexico Arroyo



A. L. Westgard.



Crossing Rio Puerco, N. M.



Garfords in Salt River canyon, Ariz.



Laguna N. M., Indian pueblo.

Some of the Rough Spots on the Trail to Sunset Touched by the Garford Cars.

Above on the left is the pilot car dropping into a sand pit near Albuquerque, N. M.; on the left the first car is dashing across the Rio Puerco, a dangerous ford; in the center is A. L. Westgard of the Automobile Association of America, who piloted the cavalcade—below, on the left, the Garfords are chugging out of the Salt River Canyon in Arizona, and on the right the caravan is halted at the pueblo of Laguna.

Football Climax.

HARVARD TIES YALE; NAVY BEATS THE ARMY.

Crimson and Blue Each Had Chance to Score But Bad Passing at Critical Times Dashed Hopes—Scoreless Game Third in Fourteen Years—President Missed Military Match.

ORIGINAL LINE-UP.		
Smith.	L.E.	Avery
Hitchcock	L.T.	Scully
Leslie	L.G.	Francis
Parmenter	C.	Ketchum
Fischer (C.)	R.G.	McDevitt
Storer	R.T.	Paul
Felton	R.E.	Bomeister
Gardner	Q.B.	Howe (C.)
Campbell	L.H.	Camp
Wendell	R.H.	Spalding
Huntington	F.B.	Dunn

Game called at 2 p.m.

Officials — Referee, W. H. Langford, Trinity; umpire, Dave Fultz, Brown; field judge, William Morye, Pennsylvania; head linesman, J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin.

Time of game, fifteen-minute periods.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 25.—For the third time in fourteen years Harvard and Yale today played a scoreless tie on Soldiers field. In the first period each had the ball on their opponents 7-yard-line, but could not put it across the goal lines nor score a field goal.

Yale did better rushing than Harvard until the last period, when the Crimson offense was set in motion and reeled off 25-yards. With the play on Harvard's 30-yard-line, Potter missed the field goal by ten yards in the last five minutes of play.

HONORS EVEN.

Honors were about even in the first two periods. In the first period each team was within seven yards of the other's goal line. Yale failed in an attempt at goal from the field, because of a poor pass.

Interesting plays were developed by both teams, but only one forward pass was completed, and Smith made 15 yards. The famous Minnesota shift of Yale was ripped to pieces by Harvard, and Yale only threatened the Crimson goal because of fumbling in the Harvard back field.

Felton and Potter outkicked Camp, but the Yale backs clung tenaciously to the ball, and Harvard had few opportunities to gain on Yale's errors. As in other scoreless ties, the game ended in almost absolute silence.

FIRST PERIOD.

Smith started the game by kicking out of bounds on Yale's 30-yard-line. One the first down, Camp made 9 yards around Harvard's right end on a fake kick. Camp kicked on the first down, and the ball got away

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

ADDITIONAL SPORTS on Page 8, Part I.

ORIGINAL LINEUP.		
Army.	Position.	Navy.
Wood	L.E.	Hamilton
Devore	L.T.	Brown
Arnold	L.G.	Wakeman
Siebert	C.	Wiems
Walmsley	R.G.	Howe
Littlejohn	R.T.	Redman
Cook	R.E.	McReave
Hyatt (C)	Q.B.	Gilchrist
Browne	L.H.B.	Dalton (C)
MacDonald	R.H.B.	Nicholls
Keis	F.B.	Rhodes

Game called at 2 p.m.; referee, Thompson, Georgetown; umpire, Sharp, Yale; field judge, Marshall, Harvard; linesman, Smith, Pennsylvania.

FRANKLIN FIELD, (Philadelphia,) Nov. 25.—The Navy football team defeated the Army on Franklin field this afternoon by the score of 3 to 0, a well-placed goal from placement by Capt. Dalton of the Annapolis team, from the 30-yard-line, being the only score made in the great annual contest between these two elevens.

Th game was characterized by much kicking. The captains of each eleven elected to kick without taking many chances at straight line kicking. Neither goal was seriously menaced at any time during the game. Not once during the contest did either team have the ball within its possession inside of its opponent's 25-yard-line. The two elevens were evenly matched, neither being able to gain much ground by line plunging or end running.

Capt. Dalton played a wonderful game for the Navy, his punting being better than thatof Keys, who showed excellent kicking ability. Dalton was ably backed up by Nicholls who did much good work in breaking through the Army lines. Keys was the star for the Army. Had his interference been quicker in protecting him, there might have been a different story to tell. He slipped through holes, dodged around the ends, but his good work was often without avail because of the fact that the Navy backs and heavy linemen broke his interference.

ARMY LEADS OFF.

The two teams came on the field within a few moments of each other. The Navy won the toss and selected the west goal with the wind at its back, giving the Army the kick-off.

At 2:11 the Army kicked to Navy's 30-yard-line and McReavy took the punt. He was downed without gain.

The Navy failed to gain and Dal-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

American Classic.

IN VANDERBILT MOTOR BATTLE.

RALPH DE PALMA ON MERCEDES RULES AS FAVORITE.

Kulick on Ford Looks Best in Small Class, But Other Contestants Have Shown Themselves Worthy of Consideration as Possible Winners. Santa Monica Records Seem Safe.

BY J. ALEC SLOAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAVANNAH, (Ga.) Nov. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two more speed dare-devils congregated from all parts of Europe and America practically wound up their strenuous siege of practice today to rest until Monday, when the greatest carnival of speed in the annals of gasoline sport will be inaugurated.

The little Georgia town surrounded by its network ot oil-covered and convict-finished roads fairly sizzles with enthusiasm and in the twelve camps strewn about at different points

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

H. O. SMITH, PREMIER FACTORY CHIEF HERE.

H. O. Smith, president of the Premier factory, spent last week in this city, looking over the many spots made familiar by the Premier tour. Smith is confident that the tourist traffic now going to Europe can be diverted to Southern California. He sees a great future for cross-continent touring and says he has had at least 2000 requests from automobile owners for information concerning the route across the country.

Of this number Smith believes about 300 will make the trip across the continent this coming year. This means that autoists will journey by the Santa Fe Route and over the old Oregon trail to the Land of Sunshine and Flowers. The scenes on the route rival those of Switzerland says the Premier man. There is more to be enjoyed on a cross-continental tour over either the northern or southern route than there is in a trip in some of the older countries says Mr. Smith.

The visit to this city was made informally by the Premier factory president. Business called him back to the factory after only a brief stay but he is planning to visit us again ere long. He was the guest of Lewis Schwaebe in this city, and had a stable of Premier cars, including the old cross-continental pilot, to use on his outings.

For Good Roads.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC.

Santa Fe Route Is Favored by Pilots Who Route the Trail to Sunset for the Garford Cars—Tons of Rock and Sand Ready for Men and Teams and Work Should Be Commenced Within Three Years.

BY A. L. WESTGARD.

Field Representative American Automobile Association and Special Agent Office Public Roads at Washington.

IT IS possible to build a national highway from New York to Los Angeles. The logical route should follow the Santa Fe trail. The road-builders along this trail are alive and ready to boost the big project. It will take money but will also take energy on the part of prominent business men. We have both and if we get right down to business, work can be commenced on an ocean-to-ocean turnpike, over the Trail to Sunset, inside of three years.

This influence for good roads brought to bear at Washington will eventually bring the Federal authorities to realize that there is such a demand for this highway that it cannot be ignored. I am not prepared to say that a United States government will undertake to finance this project, but I believe it could be brought about in such a way that a commission could be appointed to make an official selection of a route.

In this the office of public roads would be required to furnish engineering talent, necessary to make a road of this character uniform throughout its length, in so far as local road material makes it possible. On the three trips made within the past twelve months, I have found a sentiment on the entire length of the Santa Fe route in favor of the ocean-to-ocean boulevard. I carried on this last trip in the Garford cars messages from Gov. Dix of New York, to all the Governors of the States traversed, asking each to use his influence towards chrystalising and centralising road-building efforts in their limits of the great highway.

In every instance that I had opportunity to deliver this message to the various Governors, I found the Chief Executives in hearty sympathy with this idea.

In place of laying the route from Chicago by way of Omaha and Kansas City, there is a great probability that the eventual route will be located from the Atlantic Coast near Washington, using the old military national highway through Maryland, and the southern sections of Ohio and Indiana, through St. Louis. The right of way over this section is wide and already has an excellent foundation. This would call for practically only surface dressing. In addition it is almost an air line, and passes through many large cities.

ROCK ROADS.

The State of Missouri, will, within another year, have constructed a permanent stone highway from St. Louis to Kansas City over the Boone-Lick route, connecting with the old Santa Fe Trail and providing a continuation of the air line across the continent. Many will soon see the necessity of connecting with this route by good laterals.

Arizona already has an engineered highway from Ft. Apache in the Apache Indian reservation through Globe. This section needs comparatively little work to place it in excellent condition. A new steel bridge is to be erected at once across the Black River. It will be completed inside of ninety days. This Black River ford is one of the real bugaboos to those who cross the Santa Fe trail.

This road from Phoenix to Roosevelt Dam is excellent. This is a section where the scenery cannot be equaled even in Switzerland. The money has been appropriated for a highway from Phoenix to Tuma. This will take care of the entire State of Arizona with the exception of about sixty miles in the extreme eastern section of the new State. It is safe to say that the State which has shown such a progressive spirit will not allow such a condition to remain long.

FOR GOV. SLOAN.

In the near future the road from Springerville to Ft. Apache through the White Mountains and the Black Canyon, will be taken care of and improved. Gov. Sloan of Arizona has been one of the most ardent workers for good roads in his new State. I believe that one of his last official efforts will be toward a commitment of funds for this stretch of route. That will complete his work for the good roads of his State and will finish one of the most remarkable campaigns waged in the effort of better highways.

The route from El Centro to Los Angeles is at least sixty miles shorter by way of Palm Springs, Beaumont and Banning. It can be built on almost a level foundation, and a run on the high gear from Los Angeles to El Centro would be possible if the highway is built through the desert country near Whitewater and Mecca. This route would follow the Southern Pacific straight into the heart of the Imperial Valley and is the shorter of the two and would necessitate the expenditure of much less money.

The coast route to San Diego, I understand, is to be improved by the different counties. You, of course, wish the shortest route possible to the Imperial Valley. A good road already exists from Camno to San Diego. This with the county highways along the coast route, would make travel that way possible under ideal conditions.

When the short route to Los Angeles could be built in an almost direct line into the Imperial Valley by way of Beaumont and Banning. This would take the cars to San Bernardino, and then to the desert, where tons of rock and sand can be secured and out to El Centro, and Brawley and then on to Yuma, over an all-American route.

THROUGH IMPERIAL.

Indications of a healthy rivalry already are apparent in Southern California. Blythe and the Chuckawalla Valley, and the people of the Coachella Valley are anxious to procure a highway through to Banning and Beaumont and into Los Angeles, the shortest route. The progressive people of the wealthy Imperial Valley are exceedingly anxious to procure highways connecting with both San Diego and Los Angeles, as well as eastward to Yuma.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Bumping the Bumps.

GARFORD CARS COVER THE LONG TRAIL TO SUNSET.

Santa Fe Route Is Toured and National Highway Is Covered by Motor Cars Which Are Ready to Make Return Trip if Necessary—Receptions for Tourists at Every City and Hamlet Where the Cars Were Parked.

BY BERT G. SMITH.

THIRTY-THREE days, nine hours and twenty minutes is the exact running time of the Garford automobiles from New York to Los Angeles. The cars crossed the continent in 406 hours and 20 minutes. This is the shortest time ever made on a tour across the United States.

The total mileage of the Trail to Sunset is 4623.6 miles. This is over the Santa Fe route by way of Albuquerque, N. M., Phoenix and Yuma and San Diego to Los Angeles.

The route is open all the year around. The Garford cars came through without any trouble, though the route is fierce and in one place covers the rocky bed of the Black River.

One Garford was driven to San Diego, almost 4000 miles, on the original set of tires. An era in automobile touring was marked by the Garford tour across the continent.

Garford cars have marked the trail to sunset. The high-powered forty-horse-power machines have crossed the Santa Fe trail, and are here. The most remarkable tour ever routed over the southern course from the Atlantic to the Pacific is over and the honors are distributed.

A. L. Garford, who built the machine, presented each driver with a gold watch yesterday afternoon, when he had examined the logs of each car. When the tour started from New York, October 1, Garford decided to offer a prize for the driver making the most perfect score. When the records were read there was so little difference that each man drew a prize.

H. D. Gibson, manager for the Raymond & Whitcomb company, who conducted the tour, will give the drivers handsome fobs to go with the watches. The men who handled the cars are Edward Grabow, who drove the Garford pilot; Horace Horne, who drove car No. 3, and who reached San Diego with the Goodyear outmen, which were placed on the car in New York; and Mike Ryan, on car No. 2, and Fred Springer on Garford No. 4.

This quartette of drivers vied with each other on the long hike across the continent and their cars are in such good shape that they will be used on tours all over Southern California. They came into this city looking spick and span and ready for a drive back if it was necessary. The run was remarkable and the men, who made the trip, were honored and toasted yesterday by motorists in this city.

The reception given the tourists by the Automobile Club of Southern California was pleasing to the easterners. Miss Sybel Geary, secretary of the club, arranged to meet the cars at Whittier. The men on the tour had followed the club signs all the way and were ready to praise the club officials, who have done so much to make travel from San Diego to this city easy. Miss Geary has been ill for the past two days, but will be on hand this week to hear the technical report of the long tour.

LORD TO RESCUE.

The cars are to be used this week on a run to San Diego. All that has been done to them is to equip them with new tires. One of the stunts of the last day came when Walter Lord met the caravan just below San Juan Capistrano, with a carload of new castings. He was received warmly and every casting was used on the last day.

The driver of the Garford "Suburban" Ned Lord, established a record for himself when he met the Garfords at San Diego. One of the admirers of the Garford driver, told Grabow that Lord is one of the greatest motor pilots in the West. Ned Lord undertook to lead the caravanade across the roughest roads at sixty miles an hour.

As Grabow saw the Garford bounding away in the distance he determined to keep Lord in sight. The effort was so fierce that he tore the tires off his car and turned the Teddy Tetzlaff trick. Lord reached Whittier far ahead of Grabow, but the ban," Ned Lord, established a rectour against the western lad.

From one end of this country to the other the Garford cars are known. The tour was marked by receptions given in out-of-the-way places by enthusiastic farmers, who were glad to welcome the cars. The run has been remarkable in many ways. There are many who believe it will mean that a national highway will be built over the exact route followed by these machines.

The trail to Sunset can be routed by way of the Imperial Valley and thence through Beaumont and Banning. This is the shortest route. The Garford cars covered a course where there are practically no roads. For miles and miles the cars were driven over huge rocks and it is a wonder that at least $1000 worth of tires were not used on each machine.

When P. A. Lord, the local Garford agent, heard the cars were in Phoenix, he planned to receive them at the Salsh in this city Thursday. The cars arrived to the hour on schedule time. The entire journey was conducted in just this way.

The longest day's run was over 250 miles. The cars were kept charging fourteen hours on one day. An effort was made to reach places where hotel accommodations could be secured. When this was not possible the tourists camped out at night.

COST IS SLIGHT.

The low cost per mile of the tour is remarkable and established a new era in automobile touring, according to A. L. Garford. The run can be made at a comparatively slight expense. The cars are as good as when they left the floor of the Garford factory. This means that automobile touring on a national turnpike will be a boon to the motor trade.

Now that a tour has been conducted across the United States with passengers who paid a fare to cross, it is expected that many such runs will be planned. Those who enjoy motor-car touring will be given an opportunity to make the journey.

Walter Raymond of Pasadena, of the Raymond & Whitcomb Co., said he expects to see 300 Garford cars in his garage ready to make the journey across the continent. This would mean that at least 1500 people could be accommodated in this one line of machines.

"The tour is remarkable," said P. A. Lord last night. "The cars did all I expected them to do. They are here in fine shape and ready for a return journey, if necessary. I am proud of the showing made and, as I always knew the Garford car was right, it pleases me that the public has been given such a good demonstration.

"From the Atlantic to the Pacific the men of affairs have found out just how the cars have acted. The Garfords came through without trouble and are here to be examined.



Garford Cars Crossing What Is Soon to Be the National Boulevard.

Above, on the left, A. L. Westgard, in the pilot car, congratulating the driver on having crossed the dangerous river—on the right, the Black River Bed, nothing but rocks, which costs a tire for every mile traversed; in the center the Garfords are crossing the Rock River Bridge in Illinois, and below, on the left, is the Roosevelt Dam, with the five cars on the immense rock pile, and on the right the Garford tourers are enjoying a sunday luncheon.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES.

Management of Large Concern Prepares to Meet Demand of Commercial Cars.

An important business meeting was held in New York at the Hotel Astor by the United States Tire Company. All the eastern and central district managers and the solid motor tire salesmen were present and following an elaborate dinner the discussion of the marketing of the company's new solid tire product was begun. J. M. Gilbert, general manager of the company, addressed the men present.

"The motor truck," said Gilbert, "has become such an immense commercial proposition that we are preparing to devote a large portion of the resources of one of our biggest factories to the manufacture of solid tires. According to the most authentic figures at hand there are in the neighborhood of 6000 firms in the United States using motor trucks at the present time. And there are 35,000 trucks in operation, an average of about three to each firm. The rapidity with which business men are discarding horses and adopting power-driven vehicles in their delivery systems indicates that another year will find 55,000 trucks running. This means that there is going to be appreciable activity in every branch of the truck industry."

"Producing solid tires is no longer regarded as a mere incident of the tire manufacturer's business. It is a big and important branch of the trade and one calling for a great deal of energy and expert knowledge. The efforts of the tire manufacturers have helped immeasurably to make the motor truck an entirely practical proposition and it is up to us to continue the good work."

Wisconsin's Secretary of State expects a registration of 325,000 cars by December 31.

Handsome Line.

HUDSON MOTORS GOOD AS GOLD.

ARNOLD TELLS SOME POINTED FACTS ABOUT CAR.

Popular Roadster and Touring Car Are Made in the Models Which Please the Motoring Public and Have Come Into Their Own in This City in Real Earnest This Season.

"No machine of any kind works perfectly at first," said Arnold, local representative of the Hudson Motor Car Company, yesterday.

"No matter how conscientiously it is built nor how scrupulously it is adjusted at the factory, it has to run for a time in actual use before the parts can "find" each other and work together smoothly. All machinists know this and no machinist would think of running at sustained high speed any untried machine whose welfare he had at heart. He would know that what he would lose by running at half or three-quarters speed for the first month or so would be more than made up by the smoothness, reliability, and long life of the machine after that time.

"The Hudson Motor Car Company takes extraordinary pains to test its cars. It tests each and every part. Insisting that each shall conform to the established measurements within two one-thousandths of an inch. The gears that are to work together are scrupulously matched and only those that conform absolutely are used together. Later, after the smaller parts are combined into larger units, the latter are tested with equal care. Then the car is tested as a whole on the road after all the essential parts have been assembled. Finally, the finished car is again tested and "tuned up" just before it is shipped from the factory. With all this, however, the car runs better if it is allowed 500 or 1000 miles of easy travel in which to find itself. And this is true of all makes and any make of car.

"Few automobile owners, however, appreciate this fact. Most of them, in fact, want to burn the road with their cars, and most of them do open the machine up and let it go regardless, not realizing that to do so before the working parts have had time to wear down to their best bearings is to invite trouble and to shorten the life of the car."

Arnold is local agent of the Hudson Motor Car Company and is enthusiastic about the 1912 models of the Hudson.

"Frankly," he says, "I couldn't see at first how the company could afford to sell them at the price. But now I understand. It's because the company doesn't need to allow for unsold cars. You can't imagine what it means to any motor-car manufacturer to be freed from the fear that he will be left at the end of the year with a lot of unsold machines on his hands. When each new car comes out, the cars of the year before lose heavily in selling value. If the builder is left with many on hand his losses from them may easily wipe out his profits.

"With the Hudson it's different. Hudson dealers sold nearly a $1,000,000 worth of the 1911 "33" cars to the public on the first day the car was put on sale; and the company closed the year with more than $3,000,000 worth of orders on its books that it could not fill. It saw that this was coming, and decided that it could afford to put big value into its 1912 cars without needing to allow for loss on unsold stock. Of course it took chances in doing this, but the risk has proven to be justified, for its entire output for 1912 has been already contracted for by dealers."

The automobile school of the Boston Y.M.C.A., which has moved into new quarters, claims to be the best-housed institution of its kind in the country. Both day and evening classes for owners, chauffeurs, garage men and repair men are maintained.

JACKSON MAN HUSTLES.

Charles H. Thompson Prepared to Pass Out Fine Line of New Cars. Has Many Prospects.

Charles H. Thompson, the Jackson agent, is anticipating the best season this popular car has experienced in Southern California. Within the next two or three weeks five carloads possibly six, including all five 1912 Jackson models are due to arrive. A part of the big shipment is already sold.

The line includes a five-passenger, fifty-horse-power torpedo-type touring car; a forty-horse-power five passenger torpedo-type touring car, a thirty-horse-power five-passenger torpedo type touring car, and two types of two-passenger torpedo roadster. The new fifty-horse-power car combines unusual power in its class with extreme length of chassis, making a low-cut body upon harmonious lines, and presenting ample room in front and in the tonneau. The other two touring cars are identical except in size of motor and length of wheelbase.

MAKES GREAT RECORD.

When E. B. Waterman of Fresno eclipsed twelve minutes from the San Francisco-Fresno record, making the 209 miles in five hours and twenty-eight minutes, his Reo was equipped with Diamond tires, and the fact that he did not have to stop once because of tire trouble; carrying the original air all of the way, had much to do with his remarkable time. The Diamond's show little or no marks of the gruelling test they were put to, looking as though they could do the same stunt again.

Locomobile

Announcement of a New 1912 Model, the

"38" LITTLE SIX



Five-Passenger Touring Model. Price $4,250 with Top and Demountable Rims.

The Motor in this Car develops 60 Horse Power, Brake Test

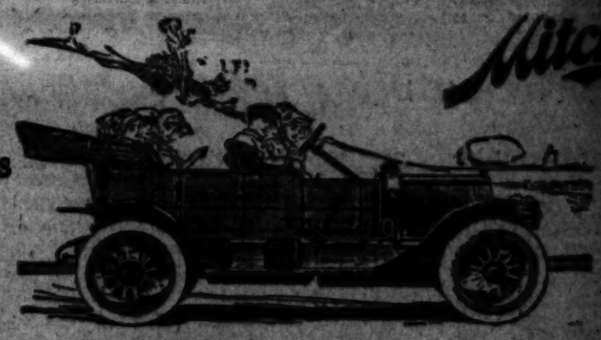
In this New "Little Six" Model we have met the demand for a motor car of moderate power and passenger capacity. With its Ten-Inch Upholstery added to its perfect design and mechanical balance, it will be to Five-passenger Touring Cars what our "48" Six has been to Seven-passenger vehicles—a standard by which all motor cars are measured. Orders delivered in rotation in January. Folder will be mailed on request.

Los Angeles Motor Car Co.

11th and Flower Sts., Los Angeles

F2875 Main 5988

Mitchell



5 Persons

Here Is Where You Get Great Reliability--Service--Low Up-Keep

Some Other Members of the Mitchell Clan

5-passenger 4-cylinder runabout $1050

4-passenger 4-cylinder touring car $1300

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7-passenger 6-cylinder touring car $2400

All fully equipped, Los Angeles Prices.

Time-tried and road-tested. Not in the hands of experts, but under the eyes of several thousand ordinary owners like yourself.

The supreme test of an automobile is what it will do—and there is no guesswork about the Mitchell. Five-passenger car, 48-horse-power, five-passenger car, 60-horse-power, four-cylinder, 36-horse-power, five-passenger car—we defy you to find one that will not do, and do so many things no rival can equal it for.

You know that an automobile built and tested by experts and placed in the hands of several thousand owners must be right. If it had Mitchell reputation for quality, speed, power and endurance it would be in such demand that it could not be built fast enough to meet it. That is the only objection to the car.

Compare motor test, then jump in the car with us and let's see how near possible you can get to it.

How It's Equipped For $1500

Four-cylinder, 36-horse-power, 112-inch wheel base, center control, 3 speeds and reverse, 32x3½ tires, 12-inch brakes, Bosch magneto, Stromberg carburetor, Timken rear axle, Timken front and rear wheel bearings, Jiffy-Lap demountable rims, horn, gas, oil and one of the most comfortable riding cars on the market.

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Every Motorcycle in America equipped with EMPIRE CASINGS and tubes is riding easier, giving greater mileage and more satisfaction to the rider. THEY DON'T RIM CUT. WEAR LONGEST.

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Double Your Pleasure--Halve Your Cost by Using the

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Ask HARVEY HERRICK and BERT DINGLEY How Good They Are, as the Winning National in the Santa Monica and Phoenix Races and the Pope-Hartford Were "Hartford" Equipped

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OST FOR GOOD ROADS.

Association of ...ica Is Ready.

...Plans for a New ...ralic System.

...Highway Project to Be Discussed.

...Automobile Associa... called upon January 1s and ... date set aside for the Fed... Good Roads Convention, to ... Washington, D. C. It is ... for January, after the holi... would insure a larger and ... attendance from ... country. The convention ... with other co-opera... interested in up-to-date ... and systematic ...

...Another meeting of the ... Association of America ... drive to the country... which is shown in ... participation in ... belting. Thirty... have been introduced ... during the past year and ... who has thus placed ... will be invited by ... Bogert, president of the ... to enlarge on the mer... postwar measure at the ... gathering. It is believed ... army of roads enthusi... gather at the Willard Ho... May 16 and 17 has ever ... in the National ... attendance is ex... by riders received by the ... Good Roads Board ... preliminary announcement.

NEW ROADS.

...that the passage of the ... Highway bill would ... return of the Federal ... to national roads con... A.A.A. will support the ... earnestly at the forth... ...of Congress, and the ... especially considered ... convention. Defi... the measure has been ... all parts of the coun... ...are exceedingly ... which shall fitting... ...with the Na... Speaker Champ Clark ... in placing himself ...

AND BOOST.

...the support of all con... have for their aim ... highways improve... will be represented ... a delegation headed by ... C. Isbell, of the Na... Roads Board, at the ... meeting of the ... Builders Association, ... tentative gathering of ... Association for High... ...scheduled to be ... next week.

...Bogert, president of the ... Association, will ... will be known as ... Day." The Virginia ... National Automobile ... been energetic dur... ...twelve months in secur... ...which will soon give ... a comprehensive im... ...system.

THE LATEST CHANGE.

...de Von Kinks Offered as ... Amateur Who are in a ...

...has recently been placed ... by the United States ... It is known as the ... Standard Tire" (de... The main feature of the ... will appeal to truck own... both single and dual tires ... without removing the ... the truck. Replacements ... less than one-half the ... with the previous styles ...

...tires are solid tires on ... can be removed with... ...the wheel the "United ... Tire" is the first one ... in which this is pos... ...single and dual tires. ... that the tire has un... qualities. The tire is ... band with a layer of ... between the band and ... tread. The band has ... periphery so as to form a ... for the hard rub... ...features are ... making the inside ... the band three-eight's ... greater than the outside ... the wheel.

...also gives the clear... the tire and band and ... or three-sixteenths ... into this open space ... making replacements ... to take off the ... and remove the tire.

"Silent As the Wings of Time"

OHIO ELECTRIC



Second Announcement

THE great public interest shown in our exhibit of specially ordered Ohio Electric Pleasure Vehicles is a deserved tribute to the merits of these splendid cars.

Nobody who is interested in the best there is in Electrics will fail to see them.

In no other make can be found such perfection in design and construction, unequaled elegance in finish and appointments, combined with the reliability, roominess and convenience that have made the Ohio the leader wherever it has been introduced.

Every car of this special holiday shipment cost us $100 extra because of our buyer making exclusive selections in Europe of upholstering and trimmings. These cars are sold at the regular price, the buyer getting the benefit.

A SUGGESTION—What Better Holiday Gift Than an Ohio Electric Coupe?

ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO.

742-46 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

Rushing Business.

CHALMERS TOURERS ARE OUT IN LARGE NUMBERS.

ONE of the handsome cars in the market this year is the Chalmers "thirty-six," which Hugh Chalmers has turned out after the most careful preparation. This in addition to the Chalmers "thirty" and the Chalmers six-cylinder, makes one of the most complete lines in the low-priced series turned out this season. The cars are being received in large numbers by the Western Motor Car Company and all sales records are being smashed this year.

Figuring from the viewpoint of last season, C. E. Anthony announces that his firm is far ahead of the mark chalked up at this time last year. It means that as far as the Chalmers is concerned all sales marks are to be exceeded when the final summing up comes at the close of the 1911-1912 season.

One of the nobby roadsters of the year is the Chalmers "thirty" with the red body and Brewster green running gear. This stylish car has attracted many and is seen in numbers chugging over the roads of Southern California. It is ideal for use on the county highways and has a host of admirers who already are proud of their stylish turnouts.

When Hugh Chalmers completed his series for this season, he announced that a greater variety than ever before would be offered the Chalmers boosters. He has kept his word to the letter. The series this year includes the entire list of cars promised by the Chalmers factory, and each car was turned out only after a three-years' test at factory headquarters.

Now that the cars are being shipped out here at the rate of two carloads or more a week, it is interesting to watch the totals of deliveries mounting up so rapidly. The sales force at the Western Motor Car Company has been kept constantly onthe jump and this week has been one of the hard ones of the season.

Fine Combination.

FACTORY MEN TO REMAIN HERE.

CARTER CAR CHIEF TO MAKE THIS HIS HEADQUARTERS.

Vance Here Has Many Plans for the Campaign Now On and Canavan Also Prepares to Hand Out a Number of Halladay Cars—Tourers, Roadsters and Trucks.

D. B. Hull, factory representative for the Carter car, is to be located on the Pacific Coast with headquarters in Los Angeles. This announcement was made last night by Warren Vance, agent for the Cartercar, who has completed a plan of campaign which was started right yesterday when he sold a fore-door Cartercar tourer.

Following the announcement that Hull will remain here, Vance also stated that an entire line of Cartercars, from the roadster to the new tourer, will be kept on the salesroom floor. This means a chance to choose from the friction-driven line without journeying back to the factory to see the new cars or without waiting six weeks to see what you have purchased. This policy is being followed by the established agents and is meeting with great favor everywhere.

In addition to the Cartercar pleasure vehicles, Vance has arranged for a full line of Cartercar light trucks. These finished in 1000 and 1500-pound commercial cars are to be attractive and have many features of interest. The fact that they have no clutch to bother with, no transmission gears and no differential, makes them almost foolproof. The Cartercar has given some interesting demonstrations on hills, which are hard to climb.

Jim Canavan seems to lean toward the Halladay line. As former factory representative it is only natural that he should boost for the stylish cars. He started yesterday with the sale of a car and he has his eyes longingly on the Imperial Valley territory, where he believes many cars will be sold where the Halladay already has a fine standing.

E. P. Anderson of the Halladay factory will be located with the Vance-Canavan Motor Company. He will look after the Halladay line and a supply of $5000 worth of parts will be kept on hand constantly. This means that the Halladay owners are to be looked after more carefully than ever before.

There are few men who can drive a car as well as Anderson. He knows the Halladay from the radiator to the tail lamp and his courteous manner has made many friends for this line. The Halladay cars are to be sent here in all models and will also be kept in stock by the new firm which has made plans to dispose of 100 cars this season.

New York City has 140,000 horses in daily use, covering 770 miles of streets. If hitched tandem, the first horse would be entering Worcester, Mass., before the last vehicle left Broadway, Chicago, with 80,000 wagons, would make a procession reaching to Detroit, or one above the other would reach three and one-half miles in the sky.



Hugh Chalmers, President of the Chalmers Motor Company,

of the new model "Thirty-six" touring car which the Chalmers company has brought out for 1912. The "Thirty-six" represents Chalmers's highest effort in the production of the medium-priced car. The Chalmers has the long stroke motor and thirty-six-by-four-inch wheels.

Apperson Jack Rabbit



1912 MODELS

"Rabbit" $1750 "Baby Jack" $2150
"Little Jack" $3200 "Big Jack" $4400
All F. O. B., Los Angeles.

All Models are of the same Design, Materials, Workmanship and Appearance—the only difference being in the size of the cars and their motors.

Equipped with Glass Front, Top, Speedometer, Demountable Rims, Lamps and Tools.

LEON T. SHETTLER, Automobiles
LOS ANGELES - 633 So Grand
A LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

NATIONAL HIGHWAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Los Angeles-Phoenix race was conducted over a route between El Centro and Yuma, taking the cars into Mexico, a foreign country. This must be obviated; we could not send a national highway through Old Mexico. Thanks to the citizens of Brawley, who came to Yuma to meet us and interest us in making an official preliminary survey of the route entirely in American territory connecting Yuma with Imperial Valley; we gladly follow their lead.

We found a route that, though difficult at the present time, owing to heavy sand is at the same time entirely feasible. Improvements can be made at a comparatively small expense. Road material is close at hand. Only a few culverts would be necessary on this route, and it could be finished without a bridge.

The route through Devil's Canyon, west of El Centro, will necessitate some heavy and rough cuts. But the grade is pretty well established and the road well located.

SHORT ROUTE.

We had the pleasure of meeting the State Highway Commission on the summit of the mountains above Devil's Canyon. They were bound on a tour examining the route. This indicates that there is a strong probability that part of the $18,000,000 appropriation will be expended on a better route over these mountains from Campo to San Diego.

Gov. Bass and his council of New Hampshire, have taken the first steps toward the acquisition of Crawford Notch as a public preserve, by ordering a survey of the territory. The Notch is a favorite rendezvous for New England motorists.

To prevent heavy oil from sticking to the sides of a tin measure all that is necessary is to rinse the measure out with gasoline

Order by Mail
—The Best Oils at Bullock's
—Buy them by the barrel and half barrel—and save money.
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—Order from Bullock's now.

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Order by Mail
Hotakold Vacuum Bottles
—A complete line now Bottles Monday.
—Quart, $2.00.
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In Japanned tin case.
—Quart $4.50.
—Pint, $3.00.
—In nickel or gunmetal case.
—See these great new bottles Monday.

Never such Varieties or values Auto Robes



—and steamer rugs as Bullock's is showing now at the very time when cold weather makes warm robes imperative.

—From the foremost woolen mills of England, Ireland and America have come great representative lines to sell, in many cases, at remarkably low prices; in every case at a price that lends additional attraction to the beauty and worth of the robes themselves.

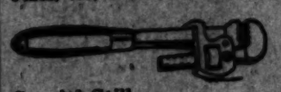
—Rubber Covered Robes at $3.95.

—But greatest enthusiasm will center around the special values in Steamer Rugs at $7.50.

—And other robes at $5.00. Others to $39.50. Over 250 splendid values have been received the past week. Buy your new winter robes at Bullock's—Monday.



Special Prices on Crescent Wrenches
—that should stimulate great selling Monday; the handiest wrenches that were ever made. Every autoist should own a set. 6-inch, 50c; 8-inch, 75c; 10-inch, $1.00.



Special Stillson Wrenches—
—force themselves before the eyes of buyers Monday at very low prices.
8-inch, 65c; 10-inch, 75c.



—44 assorted Lock Washers in tin box at 25c.

—Fine Angora Wool Dusters—won't scratch—50c.

—An 8-inch Motor Wrench, very strong, at 35c.

—Two styles 8-Day Clocks, big features, $4.95 each.

—Trunk Racks, 28-inch steel, adjustable and folding, at $1.75.

Tires

—Again we print a great list of Auto Tires—every one first quality, at a price that is of interest to auto owners.

—The idea of this Auto Supply store of Bullock's is to be of service to auto owners.

—Ask the Tire Men if this is why they have persistently antagonized Bullock's.

3	x28	$13 95
3	x30	15.00
3½	x30	21.75
3½	x32	23.40
3½	x34	25.55
4	x30	31.35
4	x31	25.00
4	x32	30.00
4	x33	34.95
4	x34	36.15
4½	x34	45 60
4½	x36	48.45
5	x36	50 00

Great Western FORTY



This car is the hill-climber of automobiledom—electric lighted, demountable foredoors. This latest model "Great Western 40" with its attractive exterior and dependable unfailing motor power will give you more pleasure, better service, at less cost maintenance than most any other car at twice the price.

Take A Ride In It With Us

Great Western Motor Car Co.
Distributors
1217 South Flower Street

Phones: Main 8880, 60181.

Write for Our Agency Proposition.
It Is A Winner.

Following the Padres of Old in Electrics.

Historic Route.

AUTOS TRAVERSE FOUNDERS PATH

Picturesque Parade to Site of Los Angeles.

Peasants Laid Foundation for Metropolis.

Motor Cars Now Honk Along Famous Trail.

Probably few of the many motorists who pass over the road betw en Los Angeles and the San Gabriel Mission realize that they are traveling over ground that has great historic interest.

On a bright day in early September, just 130 years ago, a unique procession set out from the Mission San Gabriel. At its head rode Felipe de Neve, third Governor of Alta California, who was followed by a detachment of Spanish cavalry mounted on large, strong horses.

These soldiers were the "soldados de cuera" of Capt. Fernando Rivera y Moncada, who was stationed at Loreto, Baja California. They derived their name from the leather armor which they wore—a sort of casaock without sleeves, made of several layers of deerskin, a shield of raw ox-hide carried on the left arm, and a leathern apron fastened to the horn of the saddle and falling on both sides, to protect the legs from arrows and from the thorny underbrush. They wore low-crowned hats fastened with yellow straps, under the chin, and carried each a lance, a saber and a carbine.

MOTLEY CREW.

The banner of Spain floated above their heads. Following them were priests from the mission in their brown Franciscan robes, accompanied by their Indian acolytes. Then came a motley and heterogeneous company of forty-four Spaniards, Indians, negroes, mulattoes and half-castes, men, women and children, in the order named, the women carrying a large banner on which was painted a likeness of the Virgin Mary, la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula.

After traveling in a southwesterly direction for about twelve miles, traversing the level San Gabriel Valley, winding between low, softly-rounded hills, brown at that time of the year, and entering the broad valley of the Rio Porciuncula and crossing a river the procession reached a piece of ground which had been marked in the form of a rectangle, around the four sides of which were marked off smaller rectangles. Around this plaza Gov. de Neve slowly led the way, the others following. Then the priests asked a blessing on the new city, Gov. de Neve delivered a formal speech, the padres offered prayers and benediction, and thus was born the pueblo of Los Angeles, on September 4, 1781.

When Felipe de Neve first took up his duties as Governor of Upper California in 1774, all the food supplies for the missions were brought by boat from Mexico. The boat was sometimes greatly delayed, and the padres were often reduced almost to starvation before they were relieved. As the soil of California was reputed to be very fertile, De Neve, who was a man of great energy and insight, determined to attempt the production of foodstuffs near the missions. But to do this, agriculturists were needed, and the government conceived the idea of a pueblo where the farmers would live in a community for mutual protection. He accordingly commissioned Capt. Rivera y Moncada to recruit settlers from Sonora and Sinaloa, on the mainland of Mexico.

This task was not an easy one, and Rivera succeeded in getting less than half the number he had been told to provide, and these not the most desirable. Eleven men, with their families, made the trip overland from Loreto, Lower California, to the site of Los Angeles. This settlement had been ordered by King Carlos III of Spain on the recommendation of De Neve, making Los Angeles the first legally ordained city of California, although the pueblo of San Jose had been founded four years previous. The building sites around the plaza were apportioned to the settlers by lot, and each carried with it a larger piece of ground a short distance away to be used for pasturage and agricultural purposes. At one end of the plaza was a space reserved for public buildings.

PLAZA NOT SAME.

This plaza of the original pueblo did not occupy the position of the park that is now known as the Plaza, but was farther north and east, in what we now call Sonoratown. The first houses built by the settlers were made of stakes and leafy branches of trees—not very substantial, but sufficient to keep out the rain until more permanent adobe structures could be erected.

The motorist can easily follow the approximate line of march of this procession of long ago from San Gabriel Mission to Los Angeles by starting from the Plaza and proceeding northeast along Main street to Eastlake Park, traversing the park and entering Mission road, on the opposite side of the park from which he went in.

Following this road, which is marked with the Automobile Club signs, he will go through the outskirts of Alhambra, across the San Gabriel River, and through the quaint adobe-lined streets of the old town of San Gabriel to the mission. When he reaches the mission, founded by Fathers Pedro Benito Cambon and Angel Somera on September 8, 1771, ten years previous to the founding of the pueblo of Los Angeles, he can easily call to his mind's eye the formation and departure of the procession, whose members were to lay the foundation of what has become the metropolis of the Great Southwest. What would the men and women who composed that expedition have thought if they could have seen an automobile?

For the sake of variety, the return trip can be made via Alhambra and Huntington boulevard, entering Los Angeles on North Broadway.

HISTORIC ROADS ARTICLE NO. 1.

This is the first of a series of Sunday automobile excursions along the historic roads of Southern California.

It is especially adapted to electrics and was tested for The Times by the new Detroit electric and the Columbus.

Our motoring friends will find the pleasure of a Sunday afternoon jaunt enhanced by being reminded of the romance and traditions that hang like a fragrance along the route.

In instances where it appears to be appropriate, the routes will be illustrated by maps and described by expert chauffeurs.





The Columbus.

Electric Motors on the King's Highway.

Above is the Detroit Electric in the shade of the Mission grape vine at San Gabriel after a smooth run over the roads and through Alhambra—Below is the Columbus Electric, near the Old Plaza Mission. The priests are trying the cushions of these dainty cars in preference to the old time style of transit by burro.

Big Show.

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE SALON

Motor Cars and Trucks on Dress Parade.

Show Opens Early Part of Next January.

Great Interest This Year In The Autos.

The first exposition ever held in the new Grand Central Palace in New York will be the automobile show to be held under the auspices of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, Inc. This is not the first time that the National Association has been interested in New York shows, as it was identified with the early motor car shows held in Madison Square Garden until the organization of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. The show in the new palace building will be held January 6 to 17.

The National Association of Automobile Manufacturers' show will be held in a more beautiful setting than has ever before been witnessed in a like show. There will be three floors arranged so as to constitute in effect a single exhibition hall with mezzanine floor and upper gallery. Pleasure cars and commercial vehicles will be shown during the seven days of the exposition, the business machines will be arranged on the second or mezzanine floor, while the accessories and motorcycle departments will occupy a part of the second floor and the whole of the third floor and gallery.

With the exception of the first show which was held by the Chicago Automobile Club, the N.A.A.M. has conducted all of the auto shows in Chicago. The Coliseum and First Regiment Armory will be the scene of the coming exposition in Chicago from January 27 to February 10. The first week will be devoted to pleasure cars, while the second they will show the commercial vehicles.

Novel.

CHAPLAIN FOR RACING PILOTS.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE GRANTED TO CARE FOR DRIVERS.

When Men at the Isle of Hope Training Camp Are Killed or Injured Rev. Robinson Will Either Pronounce the Burial Sermon or Give Comfort to the Injured.

Rev. Arthur H. Robinson of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of Johnsonville, N. Y., has been granted leave of absence from his pulpit to become chaplain of the J. I. Case racing team. This is something new and novel in the racing game and the Case camp is being watched with interest. Rev. Robinson joined the team upon its arrival and will remain until the finish of the great races, the Grand Prize and the Vanderbilt.

Rev. Robinson has been interested in automobiles since the time he was assistant pastor in the church attended by Gov. Hughes and autos were then great experiments. He earned a part of his college course by running a Case threshing machine and had no idea of the pleasures of riding in a Case automobile.

There are strict rules in the Case training camp. There is no smoking, drinking or swearing, and everything else that tends to disrupt the moral and physical side of the driver or mechanics has been eliminated by Rev. Robinson. On the day of the series of races special services will be held before the drivers begin the strenuous driving for the Vanderbilt, Savannah and Tiedman trophy races.

TO VISIT AUTO SHOWS.

Prominent Supply Dealer Will Leave for East to Look Over Shows of New Cars and Accessories.

Phil Lyon of the Chanslor and Lyon Motor Supply Company and W. A. Avery, the Seattle manager for the same company will go East next month to attend the New York automobile shows.

In addition to seeing all there is to be seen in New York, the popular supply men will take this opportunity of visiting the Kelly-Racine tire plant at Racine, Wis., and will also inspect the factories of many of the other leading lines for which this concern is exclusive agent.

Lyon is especially interested in the Kelly plant as it has been greatly enlarged and after the first of the year expects to be working 1800 men.

"This promises to be a big year at the New York show," said Lyon. "More accessory firms have taken space than at any previous show and I expect to see a number of new things in a motoring way make their appearance. Every well-known accessory will be shown and the exhibits will be exceedingly interesting to a man in the trade."

Waller Chanslor has gone on a short hunting trip to Crane Lake. In the company with Duffy Swarts, Roger Stearns and J. A. Chanslor, the slaughter of ducks took place.

Chanslor is endeavoring to live up to his reputation as a mighty hunter, but those boat stories have caused more or less comment.



We Meet All Competition

Holidays are automobile days. Don't forget that Thursday is a holiday and that you will need plenty of Good supplies so your day will not be spoiled by having your machine out of commission. You cannot use better fore-sight than to come to Hamburger's Monday and get the things you will need.

10 Pounds Grease 85c
Monday Special
Buy your supply now and save money. It is grease that will give you perfect satisfaction at all times.

Columbia Batteries 25c
Always Fresh
Everybody knows Columbia batteries. They test between 25 and 30 Amperes. They are brim full of energy.

Tire Preservers—*Money Savers*
They go inside and all around the casing. You'll be surprised at the increased number of miles you can get out of your tires.

28x3	$4.35	30x3	$4.50	30x3½	
32x3	$5.00	34x3½	$5.50	33x4	
34x4	$7.00	35x4	$7.45	36x4	

You ought to come in and see these at the earliest opportunity.

Auto Chime Whistles $3.15
Attach to exhaust
The best thing about this whistle is that there is absolutely no expense entailed to keep it going. The exhaust furnishes the energy which produces the euphonious warning.

Wind Shields $19.
A hundred positions, its possibilities. Strong, durable.



Auto Trunks $8.00
Made to Order
We can make a trunk to fit your rack in mighty short order. It is very possible that we will have one in stock that will suit.

Auto Trunk Racks $1.95
Any Size
Strong, Japanned racks that will hold up well under any trunk to which you may put it.

Thermos Bottles *Newest Arrivals*
Don't forget that Christmas is very near and that a Thermos bottle is just about the nicest gift you can give. We have the new styles and a full assortment of cases in which they are conveniently carried. Liquids keep hot or cold in them.

Pt. Bottles Japanned	$1.00	Qt. Bottles Nickeled	
Pt. Bottles Nickeled	$2.50	Pint Cases	
Qt. Bottles Japanned	$2.50	Quart Cases	

5 Gal. Gasoline Can. $1.75 Painted Red, according to the law. Do you want a can that will last you a lifetime? Then buy one of these.

Cut Outs $1 Up You may think one as good as other, but the price is to demonstrate the superiority.

Hamburger's
Largest Department Store West of Chicago
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

1912 Self Starters

Another carload just received.

Pullman AUTOMOBILES



Model 4-30, Five-passenger Touring Car.

$1950 F.O.B. Los Angeles FULLY EQUIPPED

Long Stroke Motor (4 1-16x5.) Bosch Dual Ignition. Stromberg Carburetor. All brass parts nickel plated.

Top and Dust Hood. Windshield. Speedometer and Tail Lamps. Prestolite Tank. 30-inch Wheel Base.

Every Car Equipped With the PULLMAN SELF CRANKING MOTOR

Miller & Williams

Phones: F2345, Broadway 2307.
Territory Open to Live Agents.

The Little Six.

LOCOMOBILE HAS MANY FEATURES TO ATTRACT.

CHARLES COTTON, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Car Company, expects to receive the new Locomobile six-cylinder this week. This car is to be known as the "Little Six" and if even half Cotton says about the car is correct, this Loco is a "bear cat." The car is one of the series and is no departure from the regular line this year, but is an addition. The "Little Six" ranks in the high-priced division, but is fully equipped and is one of the handsome productions of the year.

This car has made a hit in the East, where it has been shown. It has the power to climb the hills right, and already some interesting demonstrations have been made. The "Little Six" was turned out only after a thorough test at the factory, and the car has made good over the worst roads in the United States.

In appearance, design and finish the new "38" Locomobile six closely resembles the "48" Locomobile six, which has become so widely known in the past two years. In fact, the only important difference between the two cars lies in dimensions. The new "Little Six" has a smaller motor, shorter wheel base, and is equipped with a five-passenger fore-door body instead of a seven-passenger body.

The motor is of typical Locomobile construction, with bronze crank case, high tension ignition, and exceedingly ample cooling apparatus to prevent any possibility of overheating. The motor is powerful, developing sixty horse power, brake test, and thus, although the car is termed a "Little Six," it will really have plenty of smartness and snap. This will provide an abundance of reserve power, and although the purchaser will be attracted to this car on account of its size, compactness, economy and general utility, he will at the same time have a car that will be powerful on the hills and very speedy—always a desirable combination.

The clutch is of the multiple disc type. The four speed selective transmission is used according to the usual Locomobile practice, the gear case being constructed of manganese bronze. Every detail of the chassis that made the "48" larger six so comfortable has been incorporated in the new car. The wheel base is 123 inches. Three-quarter elliptic rear springs are used and the power does not pass through them, permitting them to act freely under all conditions. The balance of the chassis is carefully worked out, minimizing skidding, causing the car to hold the road well at speed. The ten-inch upholstery, a highly valuable comfort feature and originated by the Locomobile Company in the larger six, is used in the body of the new "Little Six."

Manager Cotton states that deliveries will commence in January, and orders will be filled in rotation. It is expected that the car will be on exhibition in this city within a few days.

DEMAND FOR TOURS.

A constantly increasing demand for touring routes through the South and Southwestern States is a marked feature of the approaching winter season. Less than half a dozen years ago fully 90 per cent. of the automobiles were put in storage in October—today the reverse is true—the majority being kept in running order throughout the year. Touring to all of the leading southern resorts has increased and a great impetus to California touring from the Eastern States has been given since the successful mapping of the "Trail to Sunset" by the Touring Club of America. One of the important results of this scouting trip will be the prominence given to this transcontinental highway at the coming tri-State conference between the Governors of California, Arizona and New Mexico.

HAVE YOU
ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON YOUR CAR?
We Install Them and Know How to Do It Right
Expert Magneto, Coil and Storage Battery Repairing.
Acme Electric Auto Works
1019 S. Main Street, Junction of Broadway

HOW TO CRANK MOTORS.

Cut Shows the Right and Wrong Way.

Cromwell Tells How to Avoid Injuries.

Rules for Those Who May Be Careless.



Cranking Your Engine in the Right and the Wrong Way.

Above, Dean Cromwell, of the H. O. Harrison Company, is turning over the motor in the exact manner in which Charles Illingsworth lost his arm when it "kicked" back; and, below, Dean has taken the correct position and is ready to lift the crank handle and start the motor without endangering the bones of his wrist or forearm. The drawings were made from suggestions by the Everitt salesman, who is strong for a self-starter, and each shows what may happen when you crank the engine the wrong way.

THREE-CUSHION CHAMPION.

B. J. G. DAVIS.

THROUGH a professional career covering a period of twenty-four years, Alfredo De Oro, holder of the world's three-cushion and pocket billiard championships, has clung steadfastly to the belief that a man's friendship is better than his money. Not that he is averse to winning an opponent's coin, but that there shall be no suspicion in the manner of his winning it. Living up to this rule, the champion is rated by his legion of friends as the highest type of sportsman, a clean living and affable man, and one of the greatest players the game of billiards has known.

De Oro was born forty-eight years ago in the province of Manzanillo, in the southeastern part of Cuba, where his father owned a sugar plantation. He is the second child of a family of five. Joaquim, his oldest brother, is a lawyer and politician at Havana.

Alfredo lived on the plantation until he was 6 years old, but denies that handling sugar canes had anything to do with his subsequent success with the cue. After leaving home he lived for four years at Havana and then went to New York for private schooling, staying there until he was 20. He had his first introduction to billiards at 15 years of age, when, after attending church with his brother, they visited a room located on Fourth avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

After watching other players the future champion began poking a piece of chalk with his walking stick, and a miscue, which cut a hole in the cloth, caused him to make a hurried exit. He was then at boarding school in New Jersey and his first visit to the room resulted in others and as the open nature of pool appealed to him he started at that.

Later De Oro took a course at Packard business college, and as he put it he "soon cleaned up all his student friends." In 1879 he took his first lessons. In 1879 he took his first Rudolphs, the French player, who had a room in a basement at 315 Broadway. He did not stick long at a boarding school in New Jersey and he began playing games with Eugene Carter, one of the greatest players of his day. The latter went on a western trip, and on his return in four months he found the young Cuban was able to play him on even terms.

Chiefly through the solicitation of John D. O'Connor of the Brunswick-Balke Company, Alfredo decided to enter the professional ranks, and in 1881 played in his first tournament. This was held at Horticultural Hall, and was the fourth national pool championship. Frey finished first, Malone second and De Oro third, after the year Henry Clasen of St. Louis issued an open challenge and De Oro accepted, the match being for $1000. It was played at Schaefer's rooms, and De Oro won twenty-one frames to nine by Clasen. In addition to the stake money, De Oro won $2270 in side bets, making it the biggest money match of his career.

The Cuban never was beaten in an individual pool match until 1903, when, after having retired for three years on account of sickness, he won matches from Sherman and Allen, and the [illegible] at Weston 800 to 896, at St. Louis. This was the only pool match he lost in eighteen years. After th[illegible] to turned his attention to three-cushion billiards, at which he is considered the greatest player the world has produced. H won the Jordan Lambert trophy, emblematic of the championship of the [illegible] 1903, defeated Lean, Hueston, and Daly in turn, and then lost to Eames of Denver. He recovered the title from Hueston in 1910, defeated Eyne, and then lost to Daly winning it back from the last named player on October 12 of this year. On November 7-9 he defended it against George Wheeler of Chicago, winning 150 to 109.

De Oro took another shot at the pool title in November, 1910, defeating Jerome Keogh of Rochester, 600 to 470, and making a record run of eighty-one balls. He made a safety shot, after which he ran forty-two more balls without a miss. Since then he has defended the title against Hueston, Clearwater, Keogh, Weston, winning all the time by big margins, and making record run of ninety-six against Weston.

When John Roberts, the greatest of English players, was touring this country in 1903, he made an offer to play and one a combination pool match on English and American tables for any amount up to $25,000. De Oro, who was in Cuba, came straight to Chicago, and met Roberts, bringing $12,000 of his own and $5000 belonging to two friends. He offered to play for this, but Roberts balked at this amount, and the match was played at New York, October 16 to 21, at Madison Square Garden. They played 1000 balls, alternating with four frames on one table, and four on the other. On three nights, De Oro held his own on the English table and eventually won, 1009 to 924, the purse being $2000.

The champion attributes much of his success in money matches to the schooling he received in Cuba where he played pin pool and a number of other games for stakes. Although not making any championship pretensions at balk line billiards, De Oro believes he can beat any player in the world at the different styles of billiards of

IN VANDERBILT BATTLE.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the Savannah course there is nothing but confidence.

FAVOR DE PALMA.

The fastest time will be made in the Vanderbilt cup race although the cars in this event are limited to 600 cubic inches piston displacement and under while in the Grand Prize no limit is placed on horse power. Ralph de Palma is the general favorite in this event.

He will pilot a ninety-horse-power Mercedes. Ralph Mulford in a Lozier, David Bruce Brown in a Fiat, Bob Burman in a Marmon and Spencer Wishart in a Mercedes are also being doped as having excellent chances of winning the Vanderbilt cup.

In the American Grand Prize, Hemery and Wagner, the great European drivers, are big favorites in the books, and what little betting there is has been done outside. Wagner starts first in the race and Hemery, last. Sandwiched in between are twelve American boys who are conceded to be the dozen nerviest pilots that ever sat at steering wheels of racing machines.

OUR DRIVERS.

Of the American drivers Eddie Hearne and Edwin Bergdoll in Benz cars and David Bruce Brown and Caleb Bragg in Fiats are considered to have the best show.

In practice during the past week Bruce Brown, Hearne, Wagner and Hemery have made the fastest laps, averaging around 13 minutes for the lap of 17.8 miles or at the rate of seventy-nine miles an hour. Neither drivers nor racing managers look to see the world's road record broken. The famous Santa Monica course will undoubtedly remain the fastest in the world for another year at least.

In the Savannah Challenge Trophy race the competition will be keener than in either the Grand Prize or Vanderbilt Cup races. Six machines entered in the event are of 300 cubic inches piston displacement. In practice so far the Case racing cars have made the fastest time. Before McNay, the California boy, was killed on Monday, he made the fastest lap in his class and had he not met with the fatal accident he might have established a record for the course for 300 cubic inch cars that would have stood.

Hughie Hughes in a Mercer, and Joe Nikrent in a Marmon are also picked as favorites by many in the Savannah race. In the small car race for the Tiedemann Trophy, Kulick in a Ford, if he starts, is sure to rule the favorite. The Abbott-Detroits are also favorites.

HANSHUE COMING HOME.

Plucky Driver of Mercer, Who Was Injured at Phoenix, Should Reach Here This Morning.

Harris Hanshue left Phoenix, Ariz., last night and will arrive in this city this morning with Mrs. Hanshue. He is recovering from the effects of the two operations. He was inoculated with anti-toxin and the fever was reduced. Hanshue will be brought here for medical attention and possibly another operation.

Two days before leaving Phoenix a sliver ten inches long was removed from his thigh. A piece of clothing forced into the wound had festered and the Mercer driver was threatened with blood poisoning. For a time it was thought that his leg must be amputated.

Twenty-three slivers in all were removed from Hanshue's leg following the accident when his Mercer racer was forced through the fence at Phoenix while he was forging ahead of Ed Swansen on the National.

The young National driver took the turn too wide and Hanshue was forced into the dust and finally through the fence. Had it not been for this accident it is the concensus of opinion that Hanshue would have won the race, as he had caught the National on the back stretch and was on even terms as the two cars were breaking into the home stretch.

GLIDES INTO TOWN.

Bert Bartholomew, vice-president of the Batholomew Company of Peoria, Ill., manufacturers of the Glide cars, is here on a short business trip. He brings with him details of a new model that will certainly open the eyes of the buying public. From Los Angeles he goes to San Francisco to establish an agency there, and then will visit branch agencies in Portland, Seattle and British Columbia.

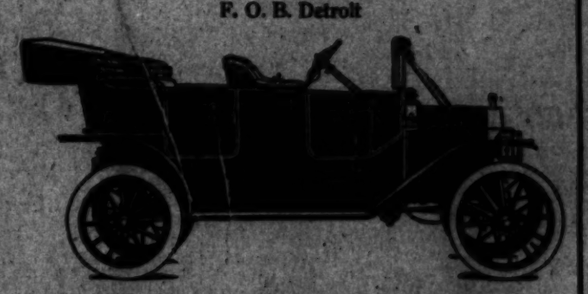
Ford

The Motor Car with a record, in all parts of the world, for useful and satisfactory services.

Ford Model T, the motor car which delivers expectations without any disappointments. Lower in price and higher in quality.

The lightest weight 4-cylinder car in the world, size, power and capacity considered—60 pounds for every horse power. If heavy weight is valuable in a motor car, why do not the makers of the heavy cars advertise the fact? There is a reason.

$690
F. O. B. Detroit



With complete equipment: Extension Top, Speedometer; Ford Magneto built into the motor; Automatic Brass Windshield. Two 6-inch Gas Lamps, Generator. Three Oil Lamps. Horn and Tools.

We believe **FORD Model T** is fully ten per cent. better in quality than ever before. Not because there have been any changes in design, but simply because of added refinements and conveniences.

It is the same car that has given such splendid satisfaction to more than 80,000 owners. The same car that is so familiarly known from "Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand." The car of immediate adaptability to the wants of all men. Just as reliable, serviceable and enjoyable on the farm as it is on the paved streets of the city. Surely you see them wherever you go, and they go wherever you see them.

Keep these facts in mind: Extreme simplicity in design. Vanadium steel (scientifically heat treated) construction. Magneto built into the motor. Ford planetary spur transmission. Ford spring suspension. Ford rear axle. Quick accessibility to mechanism. 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. 8000 to 10,000 miles on one set of tires. Every statement made in Ford advertising is a fact, nothing of "glittering generalities" or exaggeration. You can depend upon our advertisements just as you can depend upon the **FORD Model T** car. Immediate delivery. Write for catalog and other booklets.

In addition to FORD Model T Touring Car we have for immediate delivery:

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 Passengers, completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit **$590**

FORD Model T (Landaulet) Town Car, 6 Passengers, completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit **$900**

FORD Model T Commercial Roadster, 3 Passengers (removable Rumble Seat,) completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit **$590**

FORD Model T Delivery Car, capacity 750 pounds merchandise. Completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit **$700**

No **FORD Cars** sold unequipped. Allow us to give you a demonstration.

Los Angeles Branch: 12th and Olive Sts.

Ford Motor Company

Los Angeles Branch: 12th and Olive Sts.

General Office and Main Factory, Detroit Mich.

ANNOUNCEMENT



The Gramm Motor Truck Co.

formerly at 1118-20 South Olive street, wish to announce their removal to their new quarters 140-142 West Pico street, where said firm will be hereafter known as the Colyear Motor Sales Company.

A handsome fireproof garage has been erected, where we will be prepared to accommodate one hundred commercial cars for storage. Here you will find displayed a full line of Gramm commercial cars. A $10,000 stock of parts and repairs has been added to this establishment for the convenience of car owners.

Mr. Aurther T. Neeley will continue to retain the management of this successful establishment and will be pleased to see his friends and patrons at his new quarters.

We Welcome You to the New Home of The Gramm Commercial Motor Cars

COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO
140-142 West Pico St.

Curtis C. Colyear, Prop. *Aurther T. Neeley, Mgr.*

To Our Customers and Friends....

We wish to state that we are in our new location at 1936 South Main Street, where we have a large and finely equipped Ignition and Vulcanizing Plant.

We wish to thank you for your past patronage and will be glad to see you in our new quarters.

ADVANCE IGNITION CO.
1936 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Come, take a ride in the New Maxwell Messenger?



WE'RE ready to show you the new Maxwell Messenger—the 1912 successor to the famous Model AB Runabout that's made a name for itself everywhere as the Great Economy Car.

You can ask any owner—there are 21,000 of them—about its qualities. Every one of them is enthusiastic about the service it has rendered them. Not a weakness developed—not a mechanical change needed in five years since it was first introduced.

Doctors use it because it's ready and dependable; merchants, because it's quick and economical; women, because it's simple and easy to handle. Anyone can learn to drive it in fifteen minutes. It doesn't take fifteen minutes a day to care for it.

It holds non-stop and endurance records, as well as economy records by the score.

See it in the new dress with improved finish and optional color scheme—either dark-blue body with light-blue wheels or blue body and cream-colored running gear.

It's sold equipped with top, three oil lamps, two gas lamps, generator and magneto—all for LOS ANGELES **$675**

It is here now. Come in and we'll demonstrate it for you—glad to have you ride in it.

United Motor-Los Angeles Co.
1200 So. Olive St.

Maxwell

Two Stars of the Sporting World.



Barney Oldfield As He Looks at Savannah With His Prince Henry Benz.

The former speed king is riding with Ty Cobb, but instead of talking racing he is telling the great baseball man what he thinks of Firestone tires. Barney has just announced his intention of touring the Pacific Coast in the interests of the Firestone line. "They are my life insurance," says the space-devourer.

Baseball.

LESS COURAGE; MORE SPEED REQUIRED AT THIRD BASE.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The third baseman's job has been made both easier and harder by the evolution of baseball in the last dozen years. Today it requires less physical courage and more speed than in the olden days. There is less danger that the third baseman's legs will be cut out from under him by red hot grounders or low liners than there used to be when more than half the batsmen dug their spikes into the dirt and took a whole arm swing with the full length of their bats.

Napoleon Lajoie is one of the few remaining batsmen of the old school. Any time he comes to bat the third baseman must play deep in self-defense, for Lajoie can pull almost any kind of delivery, fast or slow, down that third base line like a shot, provided he times the delivery correctly. There used to be lots of batsmen like Lajoie fifteen years ago, but, as the pitchers learned to "work" these sluggers by change of pac and other devices, most of them had to change their style of swinging or drop out of fast company. Lajoie and a few others, who had the batting instinct born in them, stuck to the full swing and also to the game.

The old style third baseman's chief requisites were the courage to risk a broken finger or a smashed hand and a strong throwing arm, which would enable him to shoot a ball from behind third base across the diamond ahead of a runner. It was almost always necessary for him to play deep in order to get in front of anything that was not hit straight at him, and he had no time to "play" the ball. Instead, it was necessary often to stab it on three-quarter bounds or any other way that it happened to come to him. This increased the risk to his fingers and shins.

With the steadily increasing number of batsmen who "choked up" or shortened their swings at the ball by using shorter bats and grasping them several inches from the end, the number of hard hits sent to the third baseman gradually decreased. More players learned to chop slow grounders or lay down bunts toward third, and the guardian of that corner had to play nearer the plate in order to cope with this new system. It also became necessary to have third basemen who were faster on their feet than the o. f. kind.

There was a time when a 200-pounder, who was moderately quick on his feet, and had nerve and a stout wing could shine at third base. That time has passed. The job now requires a man who can come in fast on bunts, if necessary, and his nerve and throwing arm need not be as strong as in the days when the majority of his work had to be done from behind third base instead of in front of it.

Instinct and brains sometimes will make up for lack of speed around third base, but that combination is rare. Lee Tannehill of the Chicago White Sox is an illustration. Rated as one of the best third basemen defensively, he is not considered fast on his feet. But Tannehill is always playing the batter. Seldom does the batter play him, in other words, he possesses to a high degree the instinct of guessing the batsman's intention in advance, and thereby gets the jump by starting with the pitch on an attempted bunt or holding his ground for a hard drive. This, in addition to a careful study of the different styles of the batsmen, which all successful infielders must make, enables Tanny to cover successfully as much ground as a man who could give him several yards in one hundred and beat him in a foot race.

Th greater part of the third baseman's work has to do with the batsman. He has less to do with base runners than any other man on the infield. Until a runner reaches third the baseman there does not have to hold the runner close to the bag. Not nearly as many runners reach third and stop there, as there are runners who reach first and second bases and have to be held up. It is when a runner gets to the . rd corner that the third baseman's real troubles commence, but in the average game that does not happen in every inning, while in the majority of innings somebody gets as far as first anyway.

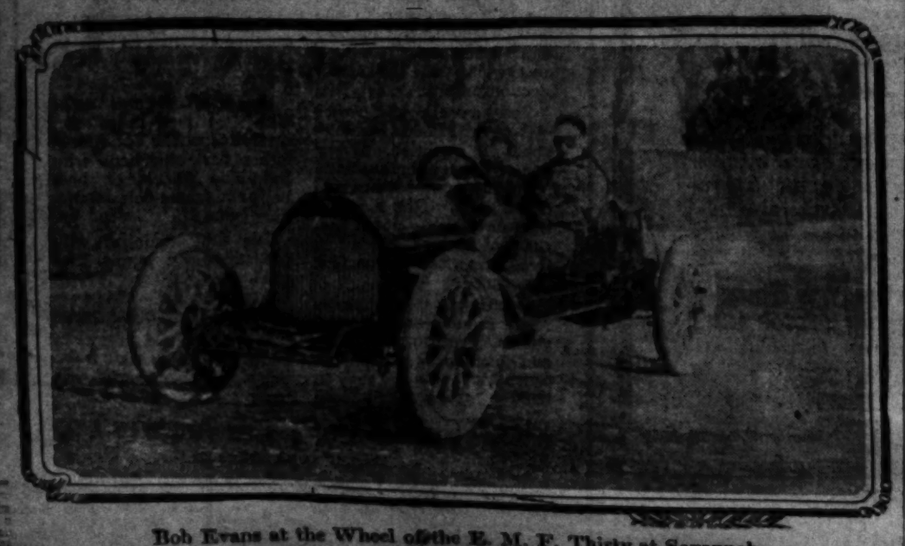
There is room only to hint at the finer points of this base play, in which only experience makes a man an adept. He must know how to touch a runner as well as the second baseman or shortstop can do it, although he does not have as many chances. When a runner tries to go home either from second or first on a hit, to the outfield the third baseman must make that runner go outside of third base, instead of letting him save a couple of steps by turning the last corner inside of the base.

MANY GOOD ROADS.

Attention will be called next year to the many good routes leading to the White Mountains, the idea being to let tourists know that they are not restricted to a choice of the Ideal Tour route, which is the most widely known and used of all. The matter was discussed at a meeting of the White Mountain Board of Trade, held recently at Pike, N. H., and it was the general opinion that the time had come for taking the action referred to. New route maps will probably be prepared by the A.A.A. touring board.

When the car is run into the garage after a day's use, the battery switch should be shut off, all oil cups and lubricators should be closed, the gasoline feed should be cut off, the motor cleaned and all bolts and nuts adjusted.

In the French army more than 100,000 men were taken care of and furnished fresh meat daily with only three motor trucks, which had to travel a distance of twenty-six miles, and not once did the trucks fail them.



Bob Evans at the Wheel of the E. M. F. Thirty at Savannah.

This is one of the speedy cars entered in the Tredman trophy race. The car is entered by George W. Hanson of

Garford

"Trail To Sunset"

Successful touring is made possible in successful cars. Such has been the "Trail to Sunset." A happy combination of good pilots, a congenial party, warm welcomes and dependable cars have conspired to bring this epoch making tour to a happy termination.

Garford cars are dependable cars. Their arrival in Los Angeles one day ahead of schedule is evidence of this. Garford cars are luxurious and easy riding. The tourists declare this to be true.

You may pay more for a five or seven passenger car, but you'll not obtain better than Garford service. Let us send you our catalog of the fours and sixes.

Lord Motor Car Co.

Pasadena Los Angeles

ARRIVED

We Can Now Make Immediate Deliveries of Our Model 59 Roadster

Overland



OVERLAND MODEL 59 R

Price $1025.00 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

Wheel base 106 inches, motor 4x4½ horse power 30, Splitdorf magneto, transmission selective, three speeds and reverse, F. & S. ball bearings; tires 32x3½ Q. D.; 3 oil lamps and 2 gas lamps and generator. Complete set of tools. Mohair top and glass front $50.00 additional.

We also have this car in a five-passenger, fore-door model at the same price. This model combines strength, speed and grace—all typical Overland qualities. We offer here to the man who wants a real automobile, a car of service and beauty. To understand its many practical, satisfying features, call and inspect the cars at the Pacific Coast distributors—

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

1212 S. Olive Street Los Angeles, Cal.

No Skidding
No Rim-Cutting
Tires 10% Oversize

Note these facts—you men who buy tires.

Of all the tires made, the one in largest demand is the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire. Over 700,000 have been sold to date. In two years the demand has increased 500%.

These tires can't be rim-cut. They are 10% oversize. Tens of thousands of users have cut tire bills in two by the use of them.

Don't you know that the facts which sold 700,000 sell these tires to you when you know them?



GOODYEAR

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Double-Thick Non-Skid

The Double-Thick Winter Tread

We have now perfected for No-Rim-Cut tires an ideal Non-Skid tread.

Not a flimsy addition—not a short-lived protection. It is double-thick, tough, deep-cut and enduring. We have spent three years in perfecting it.

This is an extra tread, about as thick as our regular, which is vulcanized onto the regular tread.

The resulting tread is so thick that the blocks are cut deep. And never was a tread made more wear-resisting.

This thick, tough tread means enduring protection. And it reduces danger of puncture by 30%.

The blocks present to the road surface countless edges and angles. They grasp it in every direction.

The blocks widen out at the base, so the strain is distributed over just as much tire surface as with smooth-tread tires.

It forever does away with the need for rim-cuts. For there is no metal base to cut the rubber to pieces.

In wet and slippery weather safety demands the extra grip of the Non-Skid tread.

On Oversize Tires

This tread, which comes on No-Rim-Cut tires, is oversize.

These are our patented features which make rim-cutting impossible. They save you 10% in tires and expense.

And they are 10% oversize. That means 10% added carrying capacity. And that, with the tires, adds 25% to the tire mileage.

These two features cut tire bills in two. Yet these tires now cost no more than standard tires.

You will never use any other clincher tire when you know this.

Our Tire Book [illegible] explains it fully. You should have it. Ask us or write us.

This is the ideal Non-Skid tread. Nothing else of the kind even begins to compare with it.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Los Angeles Branch, 728-732 South Olive

Mr. Wad Started Out for a Run on the Road With Freddie Welsh---But He Fell by the Wayside!





By Bert C. Smith.

The records of the quail season are found gone to Writer Hemenway's bird by Stoddard-Dayton hunting preserve. The limit was on his metal and the birds is rapid succession. The birds on the ground after Hemenway got into his stride with his Parker gun. They went the limit. He is high gunner.

R. Roger Stearns heard of Hemenway's record he was not one bit interested. He was more interested in hearing of "Circle R," the Stoddard-Dayton roadster that is still chugging along merrily after a little skip in the motor after a month of hard work. Al Hemenway is busy now preparing for a long hike in the hills to give the engine a chance to become limbered up, and then crank his car himself to Elsinore.

Here is Walter Hemenway's record for the quail season. He shot the limit the first four days of the open season and finished with two limits on the last two days. Five birds with five shots was the record on the opening day, all bagged, and eighteen birds with twenty-two shots. On top of this, Hemenway made two doubles and all of this mountain shooting. Hemenway did not use a dog but did his own retrieving.

Harry Harrison has promised to visit us this winter and stay for awhile. His plans are all laid to spend about four months in Los Angeles. Business at the H. O. Harrison Company is booming and the new Peerless 1912 beauties are being passed out steadily. Look out when Harry comes, however. He will make things stir in auto circles and will instill some more of the real pep which he gave us when he was with us before. Harry, we miss you, my boy. Hurry up and make the trip.

Bill Bush is proud of that Pierce-Arrow truck. It is something to be proud of. Take it from me, the truck will go anywhere, even with Bill at the wheel. It has withstood some of the severest tests and is one of the handsomest commercial cars. The Pierce-Arrows are to be received in greater numbers this coming month. We need more of them.

San Diego autoists are doing a rushing business. Cars are selling rapidly and the trade is healthier than it has ever been before. This automobile center is being recognized as one of the best in the Southland and the Los Angeles dealers are all hustling to get good agents there.

F. B. Naylor is passing out the Buicks again this year. He will holds his place at the top of the ladder and is in the midst of the fun with a long list of deliveries. This popular car is one of the machines which the San Diego autoists look to not only for joy rides, but for long tours into the mountain country, and they always make good.

The Grant Hotel pound an excellent control for the Phoenix road racers and Manager Holmes has made a host of friends by his attention to details whenever anything concerns the automobile business. He is handling that big hostelry in just the way to make a hit with the automobile men. They are made more than welcome by the Big Chief.

Willard Stimson is now the proud possessor of a ninety-horse-power Simplex tourabout. He is driving this car himself and says it is the first real automobile he has ever owned.

James Cochrane, traveling representative for the Chanslor & Lyon Company, has just returned from a trip through Arizona and Texas. He made one of the most successful business trips of his career and reports business good through that section. In Arizona the number of automobiles is steadily increasing and, he says, the supply business was never better. Cochrans booked a record-breaking order in El Paso. The Texas city is booming and motoring in that section was never better.

C. E. Mathewson, Pacific Coast manager of the Diamond Rubber Company, visited the Los Angeles branch last week. He was particularly interested in the plans of the new home for Diamond tires, to be built at Eleventh and Olive streets.

"Huh," snorted Barney. "They ought to bring him up before the A. A. A. Committee for it."

If the carburetor is provided with a choke, or starting valve arrangement, by means of which the constant air supply can be shut off, it is often found advisable, to insure easy starting, to close this valve, crank the motor three or four times and then open the valve, when the motor will often start upon the next

number of stunts, but that electric tour was about the best of the year.

George Adair is married. The bachelor who was almost killed when the Cadillac turned turtle at Oceanside is now a Benedict. He is in San Diego on his honeymoon and when he returns will be on the sales force at the William R. Russ Company, and incidentally he may smash a few road records.

R. Roger Stearns is hunting at Bailey's ranch. He is there with a double-barreled gun that is as large as a cannon. Of course, the Stoddard-Dayton man will return with the limit and when he comes back he will give us all enough ducks to keep our larders stocked for a week. It's a great place in the hills there and Roger is a great shot, if they come in large enough flocks.

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Baseball.

LITTLE PEEP INTO FUTURE.

Hen, Berry, Back from East, Tells of Plans.

New Men Slated for Next Year's Team.

Some "Jokers" Attached to New Rating.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Berry announced last night for the first time the positions his men are to play in the Los Angeles team for next year. The list is as follows:

Catchers—Smith, Boles, Brooks and Abbott.

Pitchers—Halla, Palmer, Slagle, Chech, Nagle, Leverenz, Criger, Toner and Agnew.

First base—Dillon.
Second base—Page.
Third base—Metzger, Dulin.
Shortstop—Deimas, Howard.
Left field—Core, Lober.
Center field—Daley.
Right field—Heitmuller.
Utility—Driscoll.

Berry states that the club will carry six pitchers and three catchers and from now on till the training season begins those interested can spend their time figuring out just which ones will be dropped. Three pitchers and one catcher must go. The extra infielders and outfielders will be used as utility men.

From all accounts the recent meeting of the minor league magnates at San Antonio was the most important ever held in the country and far surpassed any gathering of the big leagues. In speaking of the meeting Hen Berry of the Los Angeles team was very talkative in regard to the good that has been accomplished for minor league ball.

First of all Berry formally announced that he bought Pitcher Chech from the St. Paul team and Catcher Boles from the St. Joseph Club, and Hen states that both of these men are boosted to the skies by their friends as crack players. Boles did not play this year because he could not come to terms with St. Joe but the rest should make him good for next season.

Berry denied emphatically that he had secured a catcher from the Chicago National League Club, but admitted that he had tried to get one from Murphy. The deal fell through for the very good reason that Murphy has a number of trades on in which he will need all of the players he now has on his big string.

In telling of the San Antonio meeting Berry let loose some news that did not come out in the press. Concerning the drafting proposition it was agreed that while the Coast and Eastern leagues and the American Association can draft now from the Southern and Western leagues, owing to the new arrangement of the classification, they can do so only if the two major leagues do not draft from the Southern and Western.

Another new thing that the three big minors forced from the majors was that the majors hereafter can buy but five players and draft but five from each minor team. Heretofore the big ones could take all they wanted from each club by either means.

This plan will keep the big league clubs from loading up with players and will thus enable some of the minors to keep some of their good men. It is expected that hereafter the clubs in the Eastern League and American Association will be enabled to make a little money on the season. Berry says that four of the Easterners lost a little money this season, as did several in the association. Next year by being able to keep some of their good players, they expect to make a little money. At present both organizations have to pay too much money to their players.

Another very important point gained by the minors was that hereafter they will be allowed to buy a player from a lower club and leave him with his club until the end of the season. Heretofore they had to have him on the way to his new club within three days if his purchase and before the drafting period began, so that he was subject to draft the same as any other player.

Berry states that Hogan closed a deal which East for Catcher Sullivan of the Kansas City team in the American Association and that Manager Long of the Seals bought Outfielder McBride from the St. Louis Nationals.

It is expected that the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League will be held next month to hear the reports of the secretary and treasurer and to arrange for a new schedule.

It sometimes happens that a lack of lubricant at the dash bracket will cause an apparent binding of the steering gear.

In case a nut is lost and another one of similar size is not at hand, temporary repairs may be effected by using one slightly larger. This can be made to fit by hammering it until



Freddie Welsh is the clevarest lightweight in the boxing game today with the possible exception of Matt Wells and Packey McFarland, if they can be considered lightweights. Welsh boxes more like Griffo and Corker Tweedy, two famous clever Australian boxers of fifteen years ago.

Like Welsh these boys were not considered hard hitters. Griffo and Tweedy boxed very close to their men, and depended more on getting a decision than from hard hitting to win. Griffo is now living in Chicago, depending on his friends to keep him, and the last heard of Tweedy he was doing the best he could in Sydney, Australia. Welsh depends on winning on points more than a knockout, but has quite a record for knockouts.

Jack McAuliffe, the former lightweight champion, boxed more like Packey McFarland but was a much harder hitter. McAuliffe was in Los Angeles a few years ago doing a monologue in one of the local theaters and at the present time is traveling over one of the smaller circuits. Frank Erne was also a clever lightweight and a hard hitter, and held the championship for a short time.

Erne was very fast with both hands and feet and had a style similar to Johnny Kilbane. The last heard of Erne, he was running a boxing school in Paris. He was of French decent and turned out some very clever French boxers. Erne made a lot of money in the fighting game, but, like many others, let it slip away.

Kid Lavigne, who held the championship longer than any other lightweight, boxed more like Young Corbett. Lavigne was faster and cleverer, and a harder hitter. Jimmie Carroll, who fought Jack McAuliffe that memorable thirty-round fight in San Francisco about twenty years ago, lasted something like Freddie Welsh, but was stronger and more rugged. Carroll is keeping a saloon in San Francisco at the present time.

Jimmie Britt had a distinct style of his own, carrying himself in a half crouching position when he fought, and was one of the fastest boxers in the ring in his time. Jimmie could set a faster pace and keep it up longer than any man I have ever seen. With all his speed he was not very rugged and strong.

We all know of Bat Nelson, who always stood straight up to his work, kept boring in all the time, paying little attention to cleverness, and depended more on wearing a man down to win. Bat is credited as being well off and is still trying to get back into the game.

Joe Gans was probably the cleverest lightweight we ever had in this country. Gans died with consumption without a dollar, but was well liked by everybody he met. Like old Peter Jaber White, who was for a time the lightweight champion of England, was a clever fellow, but had little stamina. In his fight with Britt in San Francisco he outboxed Jimmie for nineteen rounds, when Jimmie made a spurt and knocked him out in the twentieth round. White looked very much like Kilbane.

George (Rhodes) McFadden was the stumbling block for all the lightweights of his time. He put more lightners' hands out of business with his elbows than they broke on other fellows' heads. He boxed similar to Welsh and had a clever way of stopping blows with his elbows. He was often accused of fighting foul but usually got away with it. McFadden was a boy that took excellent care of himself and the last heard of him he was living in Boston, his home, and was well off.

Martin Canole was another clever fellow in his class and boxed very much like Kilbane, but was not very strong. He fought Nelson in San Francisco and had Bat batten up to the sixteenth round, when Bat knocked him out with one punch.

Dal Hawkins was one of the most dangerous fighters of that class. Dal had the hardest left-hand swing of any lightweight up to the present time; he could swing it faster and harder than any man I have ever seen. Hawkins was a clever boxer of the Kilbane style and was one of the best finishers, and coolest men in the ring. He also held the record for the quickest knockout, when he fought Martin Flaherty at Carson City the day before Corbett and Fitzsimmons fought. He knocked Flaherty out in less than six seconds. The last heard of Dal he was weighing over two hundred pounds, and was doing fairly well following the racing game.

Shadow Maher was one of the most remarkable lightweights we have ever had. He came over from Australia with other famous mitt artists away back in the early nineties. Maher stood about five feet ten inches in height and looked like a consumptive. He could make the lightweight limit and was very clever and a good puncher for his build. He could also stand a lot of punishment. Maher, like most all of the Australians of that time, stood up straight when he boxed, and had a tremendous reach for a lightweight.

If Freddie Welsh wins from Ad Wolgast on Thanksgiving Day, he will be the first foreigner that ever held the title in that class. Jim Carney fought Jack McAuliffe for the title many years ago, and it was won by McAuliffe. Jim Berge, Jabez White, Johnny Summers of England, Tim Hegarty of Australia and a lot of others have been trying for the title for years, but have lost. Welsh probably has the best chance of all to win.

I doubt very much that Wolgast would have had much of a chance to win from the past champions, although Tom Jones says that Wolgast will surely outbox Freddie on the thirtieth of the month.

If we are to judge by the showing Wolgast made with Attell and what Welsh did to Abe, Welsh certainly should have the greatest kind of a chance to take the championship over to Johnny Bull.

SMILES ON SOME SPORT STARS.

BY GOOD STORY TELLERS.

"A LOT of people don't know," said a local fan yesterday, "that Abe Attell would rather look at a horse race than be champion of the world, but that's the truth, and I cannot help but think of that when I am figuring to get him here in box next spring.

"Several years ago I was standing on Spring street near First, about noon. That morning, Dick Carman, who had Marc Anthony and a lot of other good ones here had gone into the Nadeau Hotel to have the stenographer write a letter for him. When he left he told her that Marc Anthony would start that afternoon at Arcadia and to look out for him.

"Well, she told a friend of mine and he told me and going out on the car to the track that afternoon I mentioned the story to Attell, and that was enough for him. All he had in the world was $500.

"I forgot about the story and didn't think of it again until the fourth race started, and I was sitting up in the stand waiting for the race to begin. As the barrier flew up Marc Anthony shot into the lead by six lengths and won the race easily, going away by several lengths.

"While I sat there arguing about it with a friend, who should come up the stairs but Abe Attell and he had so much money in his pockets that it actually fell out as he walked and the big laugh was all over his face. He had no less than $2000. How did he get it?

"Well, if you can't guess you are a poor one, but if Marc Anthony had not won Abe Attell would have come back into town in a freight car."

Bill Pickens also has a couple of stories about Tom Sharkey that sound as though they might have been kidnaped from Tim McGrath's collection.

Tom, one night at dinner, ordered lobster and the waiter brought him one that was minus a claw. Sharkey looked at it with dissatisfaction. Then he called out to the waiter, "Hey, young feller, what's the matter with this here lobster?"

The waiter tactfully explained: "There's nothing the matter, Mr. Sharkey. It's a perfectly good fresh lobster. These things frequently get into fights and lose their claws. I suppose this one had a fight and got a claw pulled off."

Tom glared for a moment at the waiter, then shoved him the plate of lobster. "Say, fellow," he ordered, "take this back and bring me the winner."

Another time, Sharkey was buying a turkey. It had been plucked of its feathers, but its innards had not been drawn. When Tom got the bird home and had it cleaned there was an alarming shrinkage in the weight. With his usual frugality, he grabbed the turkey and descended like a threatening thunderstorm on the hapless butcher.

"How you tryin' to bunk me on this bird?" he demanded irately.

"That isn't a bunk, Mr. Sharkey," said the butcher politely. "When it was weighed here when you bought it, it had not been drawn. When you weighed it at home, the insides had been drawn."

Tom took the bird back and gave a grunt. "The next time you sell me a bird," he said, "I want it at ringside weight—see?"

A NEW

Oakland

LINE FOR 1912
Eight Models
$1175 to $2250



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OUR new model 38 H.P. Shaft Drive is equipped with the new style long-stroke motor which has a piston travel of 6½ inches.

It insures perfect flexibility and an extremely low engine speed. The increased torque obtained makes it possible to run at five miles an hour on fourth speed, and also effects a real saving in gasoline consumption.

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This is Top and Windshield weather—Tops at a price as low as good ones can be made. Earl, first-class, guaranteed Windshields, $30.00 on car.

Earl Automobile Works
1320 South Main Street.

Denied the joys of motoring on terra firma, the Venetians have adapted themselves to the more suitable form of gas engine, and are satisfying their desire for speed with the modern motor boat.

In charging the storage battery of an electric car, it is advisable to follow the directions given by the manufacturer. An overcharge, does not increase the mileage and is liable to cause the plates to deteriorate.

Nifty Feis.

HAS BIRDS OF HIGH DEGREF.

Tom Jeffries Has Unique Pheasant Farm.

Brother of Ex-Champion Is Successful Breeder.

Regal Fowl Hard to Raise But Sell High.

Lucky travelers abroad and even in the East who have eaten the toothsome pheasant, at a big price per eat are probably not aware that right here in Los Angeles is a big pheasant farm where the birds are produced in large numbers.

This farm is conducted by Tom Jeffries, brother of "de wunst champ" Jim Jeffries and now bailiff in Department 3 of the Superior Court and it is located in the rear of the Jeffries house on Cypress avenue, in East Los Angeles.

At the present time there are about 400 birds in the big wire cages and these include big and little amherests, Elliotts, Chinese, Swino, English, golden and silver pheasants. The farm was started three years ago and since that time more than 200 birds have been sold to bird fanciers in different parts of the State, some going to Fresno, Kern and Riverside counties.

A start was made with one pair each of amherests, Elliotts, Chinese English, golden, swino and silvers. Amherests sell for from $15 to $25 per pair; the Elliotts, $15 to $40; the Chinese and English, $40 to $70 and the swinos and silver from $15 to $50. These prices are for old birds or those two or three years of age, young birds being much cheaper.

The hens start to lay in February and March, and are not very prolific, the number of eggs varying from eighteen to forty. The eggs hatch in from twenty-one to twenty-four days under chicken hens, although the pheasants sometimes set on their own eggs. They are not to be trusted, however, for they are erratic and able to leave the nest for good. They usually do if the eggs are handled or disturbed in any manner.

The baby pheasants are much hardier than young turkeys and anyone who has tried turks knows how they are. Tom Jeffries feeds his baby pheasants hard-boiled eggs chopped up, crushed dog biscuits, young calves liver and chick feed, while the big birds are fed the ordinary scratch feed that is given chickens. None of the birds ever become tame and of course cannot be handled. They fly as easily and as readily as any bird and when they are grown are kept in large pens as cramped quarters spoils the plumage. The Amherests have about all the colors of the rainbow, the Chinese and English are speckled birds, the swinos are white and blue-black with white breast. The goldens have a golden top knot, with black and blue markings for the body and a big blue-green spot on the back.

It is a difficult task to describe the beauties of pheasant. All of them are beautiful to look at, and aside from their beauty they are about the most important morsel in the eating line that one can imagine. In years to come the Legislature of this State may make it possible for ordinary mortals to own the birds, but as things are now it is almost a crime to do it. Several have escaped from the Jeffries pens and are now back on the hill grounds in the Mt. Washington district. One of these rovers was seen recently on the lawn in front of Jack Prince's house, but of course he could not be captured. The birds like every other living thing, flourishe like a bay tree in the balmy Los Angeles air.

CHESS NOTES.

W. S. Lanigan won his game against Arno Leipsic in section two of the southern California chess correspondence tournament, thus finishing his match with a score of one win and two draws. Though the least experienced player in the section, Mr. Lanigan is first to complete his games. The same game in section one, four in section two and three in section four, will complete the first round of the tourney, after which the section winners will play each other for first and second prizes.

Additional entries for the third southern California chess correspondence tournament have been received from Dr. H. Stephen Smith, F. H. Cook, Lewis C. Schantz, and E. M. Schumham, by the conductor, C. F. Peck, at the Y.M.C.A. Entries will be closed December 1, when players will be matched for the first round.

The Manhattan Chess Club is arranging a reception in honor of Jose Capablanca, Pan-American champion and challenger for the world's championship, who is due in New York on December 4. One evening devoted to an exhibition of simultaneous play by the young master, and another along the form of a club smoker, are among the features planned. Lasker sailed for Europe last Wednesday without accepting Capablanca's challenge for a match.

HIS CARESS WAS ABLE TO GET ONE.

Speaking about double riveted, lead tee clinches, you should listen to the story they are telling on Spring street about Zek Caress, one of the well-known local sports. An ace in the hole couldn't beat him when he is at his best and he was at top speed several days ago.

He was out with a party of friends on a hunting trip in the Verdugo country and in the bunch were Frank Kendall and Dave Katze. After Caress had sneaked through the brush for a time and had missed several good shots he suddenly came into a little clearing and there twenty yards away, sitting under a bush was a fine big cottontail.

"Aha," breathed Caress to himself, "I bet this one don't get away from me," and he raised his gun and aimed away at the rabbit and then walked to where it lay on the ground. It didn't get away and it couldn't if it had tried for one of its legs had been caught in a trap set by some boy.

The average of 150 automobiles a day have been shipped through the city of New York to Europe during the last six months.

Wild Game in Jeff's Back Yard.



Tom Jeffries and His Pretty "Pearls."

Three of the fine two hundred pheasants that Champion Jim's younger brother is rearing at the Jeffries home in East Los Angeles.

1911 Intercollegiate.

ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM SEASON JUST ENDED.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THE man who have played through the southern conference schedule this season and who have shown the ability which marks them as the best for the season are:

Crawford, Pomona, left end.
Landreth, Occidental, left tackle.
Wieman, Occidental, left guard.
Gillett, Pomona, center.
Sanford, Pomona, right guard.
Kepner, Pomona, right tackle.
Wilson, Pomona, right end.
Seay, Occidental, quarter-back.
Shutt, Pomona, captain, left half.
Lutz, Pomona, full-back.
Brooks, Pomona, right half.

Subs for the line, J. Smart, Occidental; Henderson, Whittier; Dill, Occidental.

Subs for the backfield, Wight, Pomona; Bennett, Redlands; Barns, Pomona.

Vincent Shutt, Pomona, captain of all-southern, due to field generalship, this is his second year at this honorary berth.

MOSTLY POMONA.

The choosing of an all-southern football team this season is rather a joke after the wonderful showing made by Pomona, for the Sage Hens under the leadership of Stanton never allowed the other two colleges in the running a chance from the first.

The writer was almost forced to take the entire Pomona team as a whole and put them in the all-star line-up but then this would have been too easy and there were some good men in the other squads, who, had they been in the winning camp, would have turned out a little better.

With U.S.C. out of the conference the honor of the all-southern, as well as the intercollegiate football championship is rather an empty bunch of fame, but as it is the custom, the all-star team for this year will be put on the book and filed away in the archives with the rest of the famous collections of celebrities.

There are eight Pomona men on the team this season and it is doubtful if there should not be more, but then we must give some of theme the benefit of the doubt.

Starting at left end we find Crawford of Pomona. This young man is without the slightest doubt one of the very fastest ends ever developed in the South. His ability to get down the field under punts alone would give him a place on the team, but besides this he can play the offense, taking care of the forward pass and covering a world of ground in the open field.

Landreth of Occidental is the only possibility for left tackle. Harold is a veteran of four years standing and not only is a great defensive player, as all tackles should be, but can carry the ball better than any line man in the South has ever been able to. In the Whittier and Pomona games he made gain after gain, all of which would average more than the backfield men, and this is some stunt for a line man at that.

PLACE FOR BRAINS.

Alongside of Landreth is another Tiger, Drury Wieman, at left guard. True he has been playing full-back all season and has been doing great work there, but has not the class of Lutz in the open field work. He has the famous Wieman football brain and for this reason alone would be a good man on any team. The other fact that leads to making the shift in his case from the back field to the line is that last season after receiving a hurt, he was played in the line and did some of the best defensive work ever seen in the South.

He has the build of an ideal line man and if he were under some of the great eastern coaches, where there are team, he would be placed in the line and it is a safe bet that he would set that particular corner of the gridiron world on fire.

Gillett, the Pomona center, is the only man for the pivot job. His speed and clear head under fire would make him the one choice. He is rather light but he had the mighty McNeary on his head in the Oxy-Pomona game, when he was outweighed by over forty-five pounds.

There is little to choose between Sanford and Ash, the two Pomona guards, for the other berth at guard. Sanford is a little more aggressive, or at least showed this in the game with Oxy, so he is given the place, but is close pressed by Ash, and maybe next year we may see the situation reversed.

Kepner of Pomona as a tackle is a whiz. Like all the Sage Hens he has a world of speed, and had the jump on all of his opponents in every game this season. Kep is a veteran at the stuff and to put anybody else in the hole would be doing him an injustice.

There is some little argument as to right end. Wilson of Pomona is the logical man, due to the same old Pomona asset, speed, but he is a freshman and Stanton said that this is the only reason he would not select him for the place, but I am not coaching the Pomona team, and this little man was in every game every minute and gets the place. He is made of stern stuff.

BEHIND THE LINE.

Duff Seay, the Tiger quarter-back, is the all-star selection for the brain position, chiefly because he has that valuable thing, a brain. Wight of Pomona is a more spectacular player, but Shutt ran the team for him in the Pomona game. Now Seay not only ran the team for Occidental in that awful Waterloo, but was about the only man who could gain against the Pomona defense in the open play. Seay is a little weak on tackling in the backfield, but his generalship offsets this bad spot.

For the second time Vincent Shutt of Pomona is chosen for all-star left half and captain of the team. Napoleon has nothing on this gritty little man. He is quiet in everything he does, but we all notice that when he hits the quarter-back and gives a string of signals the blue and white line moves some thirty or forty yards down the field. Brains! Brains! this is the answer. Also he is one of the greatest open field runners ever seen in the South and can not only out-dodge the entire secondary defense, but buck the line like a little mogul.

Lutz, another Pomona freshman, is at full-back. As usual, his Pomona speed, ability to run with the ball, kick field goals and punt for an average of fifty-five yards would naturally put him on the team.

Last but not least comes, that grand half back Brooks. Brooks is a fighter and never is down till he can't possibly move another step. He is a grand open field runner and can work the forward pass all night, so it is Brooks easy.

Coach Stanton of Pomona and Coach Pipal of Oxy have both chosen teams which they think would fill the all-star bill.

Stanton's team: Left end, Seay; left tackle, Landreth; left guard, Wieman; center, Gillett; right guard, Ash or Sanford; right tackle, Kepner; right end, Dill; quarterback, Wight; left half, Shutt; full-back, Lutz; right half, Brooks.

Coach Pipal's selection: Left end, Crawford; left tackle, Landreth; left guard, Sanford; center, Gillett; right guard, Henderson; right tackle, Kepner; right end, W. Smart; quarter-back, Seay; left half, Shutt; full-back, Lutz; right half, Brooks.

RANDOM SHOTS.

BY HUGH E. KEOUGH (HEK.)

Jack Melville Serratt, a journeyman printer with the gift of poesy and a good sport, as all good printers are (and this is no jolly for the linotype artist who happens to cop this take,) followed the ponies and the fortunes of the ball clubs under the varying phases of reform in Chicago for years. He drifted eventually to San Francisco, where he now is, or was at last accounts. One day when the fog was thick and the distance to Chicago seemed Oh, so far, he sat down and wrote this which follows and sent it to us:

WHEN ALTROCK WAS A WHITE SOX AND SLAGLE WAS A CUB.

Remember, Hek? Well, perhaps you do; it's quite a while ago,
'Bout the time when old George Sliee used to pen a line or so,
Just after Anson played first base, and Hawthorne was shioom,
Before we got so moral and life had less of gloom;
When the digging wasn't very hard to grab the daily grub—
When Altrock was a White Sox and Slagle was a Cub!

That's the time I'd like to sing about, a memory of the past,
Before bridge whist and aeroplanes as "sports" the experts classed;
When the pink sheet was a white one, and the headlines used to say:
"The Rabbit leads the line-up—Altrock will pitch today!"
Oh, yes, it's many ages since, ere Jeffries was a dub,
That Altrock was a White Sox and Slagle was a Cub!

The speeding wings of Father Time! 'Tis long since nineteen-six,
And the joyous hours of yesteryear with those of now won't mix;
With Jones out in the wooded West, with boxing on the shelf,
With six-roomed flats on Derby field, a fellow's not himself
Who exulted 'cause Chicago was the whole world's baseball hub—
When Altrock was a White Sox and Slagle was a Cub!

When we used to go to the west side grounds, as close as we could get
To the grand stand on the third-base side, and watch the brokers bet
That the Rabbit, leading at the bat, would get to first all right—
And so he would, though Altrock pitched, and pitched with all his might
Ah! those days—we can't forget them—it's not quite the same old club
When Altrock was a White Sox and Slagle was a Cub!

When Thirty-ninth and Wentworth claimed every man and boy,
For just to see old Nick wind up filled their souls with joy,
And when he snapped the leather with lightning speed to first
And caught Cap Chance a foot away, their hearts had nearly burst;
And they shouted in their lithesomeness: "Back you west side tub!"
When Altrock was a White Sox and Slagle was a Cub!

All honor to the heroes of this present day and hour,
A true and patriotic fan will say to them: "More power!"
But somehow, to us older ones, it isn't quite the same,
And we rather like to tell about how OUR boys played the game,
No bett r ball was ever seen, from "inside" down to "scrub"—
When Altrock was a White Sox and Slagle was a Cub!

And I look up at the mountain tops, white capped with purest snow,
For California claims me now, where fragrant flowers blow!
And I'm musing in the gloaming, waiting for the twilight gun,
In the quiet, peaceful beauty of the softly setting sun;
As I dream I'm thinking of the time—and I give my eyes a rub—
When Altrock was a White Sox and



"That Certainly is a Crackerjack Overcoat."

—Where did you get it?"—

—"At Bullock's. They have a dandy tailor down there—and he certainly DID FIT me fine shape. This coat makes me look as though I weighed 300 pounds. Just look at the shoulders—and the hang of it—and comfortable! I never knew what it was to have a comfortable overcoat before."

—(Part of a conversation overheard Friday—)

—The Overcoats Bullock's Dept. Men's Tailoring is making are Crackerjacks—

—So are the Dress Suits and Tuxedos—the Prince Alberts and Frocks that are being turned out for Holiday Wear—

And There Are Suits at $25.00—Crackerjacks, Too

—This department of Men's Tailoring is doing a Wonderful business—

—Every day men are surprised at the values it is turning out—

—Take these cloths that are being made up into Suits at $25.00—the Navy Serges—the Grays—the Browns—but you can't imagine their quality and worth—or the kind of suits into which we are making them until you see them—

—Very special features on the third floor—$25.00.

—More than one man has told us that no other Tailor Shop in Los Angeles is showing such a variety of splendid new patterns and materials—this is important—

Order Your New Suit at Bullock's Monday

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Order Your New Overcoat at Bullock's Now

It has long been recognized by professional purveyors of mind food pertaining to sports that to pull that argument about the comparative brutality of prize fighting and football to the disadvantage of the latter was to write oneself down a lowbrow—a fellow of low tastes and inferior discernment. On this account this style of campaign has been shelved for many years even by specialized apologists for the sport of the ring who know no other game. Therefore it was the occasion of no mild shock the other day when Prof. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, took it down from its shelf in the cannery and gave it an airing in an atmosphere where it was never aired before. Prof. Eliot was quoted as saying that there was less excuse for football than there was for prize fighting, and less excuse for aviation—he meant as a sport—than or either. He had nothing good to say of prize fighting, and probably would be pained to learn that he has been made to pose as an abettor of the ring game, but his comment has

It is not on record that any arraignment of football on the score of "brutality" and the citation of comparative statistics have ever helped boxing to any appreciable extent. This is on the principle of the incompetency of "two wrongs in the establishment of a right. Football is safe as long as it remains "fashionable," and not even the charge of "brutality," which is only a rough word for "danger," will avail in putting it out of commission in the schools and colleges, where only it can be made interesting. The trouble with boxing is not its "brutality," although the intent cannot escape the imputation of brutality. Its best exponents are not preposessing in their antecedents, their chosen environment or their way of going. The followers and supporters of the sport as a class are not "desirable," and therefore the game is condemned not for itself, but for what it inspires. This is not offered as a personal opinion, but a reflection of the "public opinion" which

criminal law who hand down decisions now and then and pro and con.

Whether by request or by his own free will and accord the [illegible] O'Rourke has ceased to be a [illegible] New York boxing promoter. [illegible] hercafter, he says, will confine his attention to managing fighters. [illegible] termination is accepted by [illegible] as meaning that O'Rourke [illegible] sona non grata with the [illegible] Boxing Commission. It is not [illegible] like him to relinquish his [illegible] situation, if he had any hand, [illegible] part of the work he has [illegible] for himself is rather [illegible] these days of enlightenment [illegible] it is not likely that O'Rourke [illegible] given the opportunity to [illegible] money of another Diamond [illegible] Walcott. There are no good [illegible] them stalking around [illegible] be roped and branded. The [illegible] the fighters of this day and [illegible] den learn is how to look [illegible] selves in a financial way. [illegible]

HARVARD-YALE.

(Continued from First Page.)

...Harvard backfield. It was ...on Harvard's 17-yard line ...made 4 yards through ...a wing shift Dalton made ...More drew back for a ...ton held. The ball went o... on Howe's fumble on the ...yard line.

...kicked to the center of the ...there was no run back. The ...sent Yale ball 5 yards and ...ward to Campbell on Har... yard line. Five yards were ...on the run back. It was Har... ball on their 15-yard line. A ...penalty of 15 yards for holding, ...a penalty by Wendell, placed the ...on Harvard's 15-yard line.

...was kicked outside on Yale's 50-... On a wing shift Spalding ...Dalton and Camp immedi... ...ward to Campbell on Har... ...yard line. Five yards were ...on the run back, and the ball ...to the center of the field in Har...

HARVARD GETS BALL.

...and was run by Campbell ...a yard-and-a-half kick by Gardner ...5 yards for the Crimson.

...Campbell's punt and ...ball 5 yards to Yale's ...Camp kicked on the ...and it was again Harvard's ...middle of the field. Camp... ...5 yards through the cen... ...there was a mix-up in ...signals, and the Crim... ...penalized 5 yards for ...game. Pelton kicked ...down. There was a Yale ...it was Harvard's ball on ...

...ter Corcoran at ...Harvard.

...down Wendell came ...tried for a forward ...ball was caught by ...Yale's ball on her ...Camp kicked out of ...Yale's 25-yard line, but ...was worn by the Yale ...Yale was penalized 15 ...Hardin's place at left ...

...first period: Yale, 0; ...

SECOND PERIOD.

...the jump on Harvard for ...kickoff, but for the rest ...the time there was on the ...

...Pratt's place at tackle ...the end resumed with the ...Yale's 15-yard line.

...Howe dropped back for a ...ball was brought out and ...Camp on her 25-yard line ...Spalding for a loss ...went out of bounds on ...Harvard's 35. ...immediately and the ...the ball on the 25-... ...On a double pass Camp ...and then came another ...with Camp carrying ...Harvard broke it up. ...to center field.

...ton kicked 10 yards ...Yale's 45-yard line ...Campbell's place at ...for Harvard. On a de... ...Reynolds made 5 yards ...yards.

...5 yards for offside ...ball on Yale's 45-... Harvard lost 5 yards ...playing. Putter tried a ...but the ball went to ...10-yard line. Philbin ...through Harvard's center ...Hardin. He was thrown ...to the middle of ...Philbin made 5 yards ...made a clever attempt at ...kicking.

...ld did cover the neces... ...yards and went to Harvard ...10-yard line.

...kicked to Camp on Yale's ...and then Yale tried to ...It dropped on the ...but kept the ball. Camp ...Reynolds who lost six ...

...dislocated his right arm ...took his place. It was ...on their own 40-yard line. ...wing shift, Howe made ...on Yale's 50-yard line. ...seemed to be able to beat ...western swing shift to ...there was little gained by ...plays. Time out for ...

...about two minutes remain... ...in the second period, Yale ...ball on their own 40-yard ...continued to play. Howe ...a fake kick and was ...a loss of 4 yards. Camp ...kicked to Reynolds on ...10-yard line.

...the Harvard back for ...Harvard kicked at once to ...of the field where Howe ...for no gain. Camp re... ...ball on a poor kick and ...There was a scramble, but ...to Harvard on her own ...

...second period: Yale, 0; ...

...tried to make a touch... ...under Yale's goal by a ...but the ball went to ...on the 5-yard line.

...second period a 35-yard ...Howe was the feature. The ...ter, in this period, was al... ...between the 40-yard ...

THIRD PERIOD.

...resumed with Harvard ...to Yale's 4-yard line ...ball went out of bounds. ...a long forward pass with ...yards away on the ...side of the field and as the ball ...the ground it was taken back ...5-yard line and the play ...

...kicked to Reynolds who ...had Yale get the ball on ...10-yard line. Camp punted ...to the Harvard back field, ...ball was fumbled on Yale's ...Three attempts by ...Yale shifts netted no gain. ...Camp a delay on Hitch... ...

...punted back to Yale's 35-... for a goal from the field. ...missed the goal post by 10 ...was given to Harvard on ...10-yard line.

...Reynolds was ...back for a loss of 4 yards. ...6 yards and Harvard ...Yale's 45-yard line where ...a fair catch. Rushen by ...and Philbin gave Yale a ...on Harvard's 45-yard line. ...by Yale gave Harvard ...Yale's own 45-yard line.

...was hurled back for a ...Pelton punted to Howe ...10-yard line and Yale ran ...yards.

...down through center for 5 ...Camp punted to Harvard's ...on the third down.

...GREAT RUN.

...on half way across the ...a fake kick for a loss of 5 ...Mendell regained 8 yards. ...kicked to Yale's 45-yard ...

...by Camp but the ball on ...10-yard line, and then Yale ...Harvard's 35-yard line. ...minute. Yale having ...time standing for a fair ...catch. Harvard ball at center. After two short rushes Harvard kicked and it was Yale's ball on their 9-yard line. Perry took Gallauer's place.

Howe could not gain, so Camp kicked to Reynolds on Yale's 50-yard line. Harvard uncovered a forward pass, the first complete one in the game. Harvard scored their first down with the ball on Yale's 40-yard line. On the second down there was holding by Harvard and a loss of 15 yards by the Crimson. Reynolds ran it back 12 yards and then there was a forward pass by Harvard. The ball fell to the ground and was given to Harvard again on Yale's 25-yard line.

Play for the third period ended with the ball in Yale's possession on their own 10-yard line.

Score—Yale, 0; Harvard, 0.

Substitutes went in to each line in droves at the beginning of the last period.

Camp started the play by kicking out of bounds on Yale's 25-yard line, where the ball went to Harvard. On the first rush there was holding by Harvard and the ball went back to Yale's 25-yard line. There was a long delay while Smith was fixed up.

There were twelve minutes to play in the last period and the ball was in Harvard's possession on Yale's 25-yard line. Harvard tried a forward pass but Howe caught it. The ball was Yale's on their 20-yard line. Freeman took Spalding's place. Howe kicked out of bounds on Yale's 35-yard line.

Reynolds tried Yale's left end for no gain. Harvard was forced to kick because of Yale's strength and it was Yale's ball on their own 35-yard line. There was holding in the Harvard line and it was Yale's ball on their own 45-yard line.

Howe tried an onside kick but it went out of bounds on Harvard's 20-yard line. Harvard kicked to Howe in mid-field, where the ball went to Yale.

On a fake kick Reynolds made 15 yards. The ball was once more in Yale's territory.

On a fake forward pass Smith made it a first down on Yale's 40-yard line. On three rushes Harvard had carried the ball 25 yards. Reynolds made 5 yards through center and the ball was now on Yale's 35-yard line. Then a delayed pass placed the ball on Yale's 21-yard line, where it was first down for Harvard.

Harvard tried a forward pass but it had to be taken back. Potter tried a goal from the field, standing on Yale's 40-yard line, but missed it by 15 yards. The ball was given to Yale on the 25-yard line.

Howe kicked to the center of the field, where the ball went to Diamond. Play ended with the ball in Yale's possession on their own 20-yard line. Final score: Yale, 0; Harvard, 0.

ARMY-NAVY.

(Continued from First Page.)

ton punted to the Army's 35-yard line. On the first play Brown, of the cadets, broke through the Navy line for fifteen yards. Another plunge put the ball on the Army's 50-yard line and five more yards were added by Keys around the Navy right end. Failing to make a further gain, Keys at once punted to Rhodes, who was downed on the Navy's 40-yard line. Capt. Dalton immediately punted to the Army's 25-yard line. A penalty gave the Army fifteen yards and it was their ball on their own 40-yard line.

Another penalty gave the ball to the Navy in midfield and Dalton again kicked out of bounds behind the Army goal. Keys punted to the Army 35-yard line. Here the Navy was penalized for fifteen yards for holding and Dalton kicked to Army's 20-yard line and the punt was returned to midfield by Keys. McReavy made five yards through the Army's left tackle and then Dalton punted on the Army's 35-yard line.

DALTON MAINSTAY.

The Navy was depending entirely on Dalton's good right foot, hoping to get the slippery ball on a fumble down in the Army territory. Fortune frowned on them for on a subsequent punt McReavy fumbled and it was the Army's ball in midfield. Keys made thirteen yards before he was stopped by Dalton on the Navy's left end.

MacDonald and Keys carried the ball to the Navy's 25-yard line. Hyatt fumbled but recovered. A moment later the Army lost fifteen yards for holding. The Army punted and it was the Navy's ball on their 25-yard line when the first period ended.

Gillespie took Woods's place in the Army line-up. Dalton kicked to Hyatt, who was downed on the Navy 45-yard line, where Brown of the Navy team was hurt.

When play was resumed Keys, who was doing the heavy work for the Army, went through Navy center for five yards and then punted to Navy's 15-yard mark. Dalton immediately returned the punt and Hyatt claimed a free catch on the Navy's 45-yard line. Keys was again given the ball and plunged through the Navy team for thirteen yards.

MacDonald placed the ball on the Navy's 25-yard line. An attempt to again break through the line failed and Keys essayed an unsuccessful field goal from the 35-yard line. The Navy kicked out to midfield, where the Army got the ball and Keys punted to the Navy's 15-yard line.

The exchange of kicks left the ball in the possession of the Army on the Navy's 40-yard line. Keys went around the Navy's left side for six yards, being upset by Gilchrist.

On a fake right wing shift, the Army punted to the Navy's 20-yard line and failing to get a first down, Dalton punted. The Army immediately returned the kick. The Navy lost five yards and on the next play lost fifteen more, this time for holding. Both teams tackled hard and several times fists could be seen swinging through the air.

Navy's ball on her own 40-yard line. Here the Navy gave a fine exhibition of offensive playing. Five yards were made through the center and McReavy followed this by wing through the Army to the West Point 25-yard line.

DALTON SHINES.

"Fight, fight, fight," cried the middies in the stands. A Navy man dropped to the ground on the 20-yard mark and Dalton kicked the ball over the bar for a beautiful goal from placement. Hodge took Cook's place for the Army. The Army kicked to Navy's 25-yard line. Failing to gain, Dalton kicked. The ball was partially blocked and the Army fumbled it. Navy ball on their own 35-yard line.

Dalton punted to midfield. Keys made no gain around the Navy's left end and the Army punted to the Navy's 35-yard line where the second period ended.

Score, Navy, 3; Army, 0.

Good generalship gave the Navy an advantage in the first half of the game, the middies scoring three points on a goal from placement by Dalton in the second period. In the first period the Army showed better ground-gaining power and the Annapolis team resorted to a kicking game.

In the second period the Navy took a wonderful brace and securing the ball inside their own territory, carried it to the Army's 30-yard line where Dalton did the rest.

The Navy's wonderful offense did not show overwhelming superiority. When the Army lined up Wood was back at left end, replacing Gillespie, and Cook took Hodges's place for the Army. There was no change in the Navy team.

The Army kicked off and Brown of the Navy ran the ball back to the Navy's 40-yard line. Dalton made a beautiful 60-yard punt. The Army returned the punt. Redman ran it back fifteen yards to the Army's 40-yard line. Dalton made five yards through the Army's left tackle and time was called while an Army man was fixed up.

Dalton punted to the Army's 15-yard line. Keys returned the kick. An Army man fell on the ball on his own 35-yard line.

A great hole was made in the Navy center and MacDonald dove through it for fifteen yards to the Army's 50-yard line.

Much time was lost by players on each team being laid out after nearly every scrimmage.

KEYES IN RIGHT.

MacDonald failed to gain and on the next play Keyes made a fake kick from the formation and made twenty yards to the Navy's 45-yard line through a scattered field.

On exactly the same play on the next down Keyes made only three yards. Following this McDonald lost three yards on a line-bucking play and Keyes punted to Rhodes, who was downed on the Navy 15-yard line as he caught the ball. Gilchrist signalled the ball to Nicholls, who failed to gain. Dalton punted it to the Navy 35-yard line. Keyes punted back to Rhodes, on the 35-yard line, and Dalton punted the ball back to midfield.

Keyes tried the Navy line for no gain, but the play netted the Army fifteen yards on penalty. Keyes went through the Navy line for eight yards despite the frantic efforts of the Navy to hold him.

On the next two plays the Army failed to gain and a council of war was held. The decision of the conference was for a field goal by Keyes, but the kick was twenty-five yards short of the goal.

Dalton raised his hands for a free kick and punted to Keyes on the Army 40-yard line. Keyes, who was playing a grand game, ran the ball back through the Navy's broken field for thirty-two yards to the Navy's 27-yard line. A fake kick lost the Army five yards.

Ralston took Brown's place at left tackle for the Navy. On an exchange of punts it was the Army's ball on their own 45-yard line, where the third period ended.

When the teams resumed Brown went in at right tackle for Redman of the Navy. An exchange of punts found the ball on the Navy's 50-yard line. Five yards were made through the center and Dalton punted to the West Point 25-yard line. Keyes immediately kicked to midfield.

With a Navy victory in sight the Annapolis boys played hard to keep the ball in the Army territory.

The Army frequently kicked but Dalton, one of the best punters playing football today, gained ground for the Navy on nearly every exchange of punts. In one of the exchanges Nicholls fumbled and the Army recovered the ball on its own 40-yard line and Keyes promptly booted the ball to the Navy 45-yard mark. Nicholls lost five yards on an attempted end run and Dalton punted across the field to the Navy 45-yard line. On the next play Keyes's interference was bad and he lost five yards and on the following line-up he was downed on his 30-yard line in attempting to get around the Navy's left end.

Keyes punted to the Navy's 40-yard line and Roach made ten yards through the Army center. Capt. Dalton kicked to the Army's 24-yard line and the Army, as usual, returned the punt.

Then Dalton started a great cheer by the Navy as he flashed around the Army's left end for 30 yards. The Navy captain fell back and punted to the Army's 35-yard line. Houston took Wakeley's place at right guard for the army. Keyes kicked, but the ball was blocked and Dalton got it. It looked like a touchdown for the Navy, but he was downed 30 yards from the Army goal line. A penalty gave the Army 15 yards and then Keyes punted to the Navy's 45-yard line. With a large number of substitutes warming the benches on either side, the coaching was left to make changes and much time was lost patching men up. The Navy punted to the Army's 25-yard line. Dean took Brown's place for the Army. The second forward game of the game also failed and the Army punted to midfield. Merrill went in on the Army right end. After the Navy got the ball in midfield there were several other exchanges of punts and the game ended with the ball in the Navy's possession in the center of the field. Final score:

Navy, 3; Army, 0.

GREAT CROWD SEES SANTA CLARA LOSE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—In one of the fastest Rugby games played on the Pacific Coast this season, St. Mary's College fifteen defeated the team from Santa Clara College today, 5 to 3.

The score does not represent the merits of the contesting teams, as St. Mary's fifteen was by far the stronger and barring the element of luck would have won by a larger score.

Togni of St. Mary's scored the first try during the first half and the goal was kicked. In the last minute of play Best for Santa Clara scored a sensational try, but Capt. Ybarrando, who won last year's game between the two teams with a timely kick, failed to kick goal.

Simpson, Togni and Blanco were the stars for St. Mary's, while Munson, Ybarrando and Best were the stellar performers for Santa Clara. The game was witnessed by 7000 persons.

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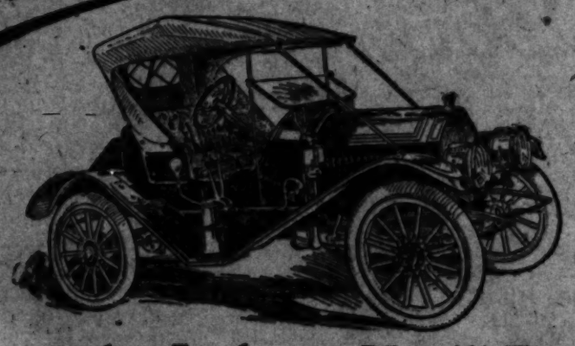
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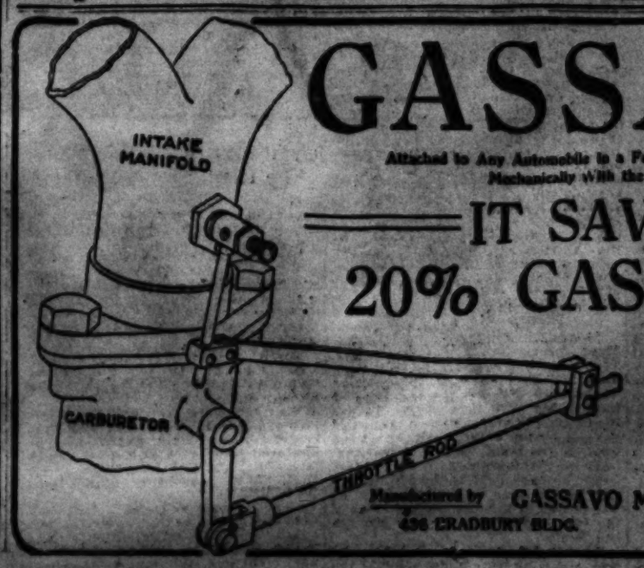
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WESTERN COLLEGES NOT AS BAD AS PAINTED.

Attempt of Eastern Institutions of Learning to Place Blame for Professionalism in Athletics on this Side of Rockies Calls for Clear Statement of Local Conditions Regarding Aid to Students.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

WITH rumors of a big war cloud settling over the middle western conference in regard to professionalism in the ranks of the athletes, some of the eastern scribes have come through with the statement that all the trouble started in the West, where the rules are very lax, and the West is to blame for present conditions.

It is farther stated that there are more cases of rank professionalism on the Pacific Coast than anywhere else in the country, also that most of the varsity teams on the Coast are made up of ringers and that the athletes do nothing but play professional baseball all summer.

Now what do you think of the little old Pacific Coast? It must be pretty rank to get a reputation like this, but all these statements come from the other side of the Rocky mountains and from those who never have crossed their noses over the Great barrier in all their lives, so it now becomes the duty of those who know about conditions here to state a few facts.

In the first place the eastern colleges and universities were going before California was admitted to the Union, and when the colleges on the Pacific Coast were started, every one of them was built on the plan of some eastern institution, and if there is anything "rotten in Denmark" now, it got its start from the Atlantic Coast.

We have all heard of the famous Yale and Harvard alumni associations, which have regular funds for helping the struggling students through the alma mater. The students are forced to sign notes at a certain rate of interest and for a certain time. After the man leaves college he begins to pay the note and the interest. This has always been considered on the square, as in the least they make a point of the fact that the money is given to all no matter if an athlete or not.

SUMMER BALL.

In the Middle West the same conditions hold true and nobody has ever raised a complaint. The whole trouble now comes from summer baseball in the East and Middle West, but in these storm centers the powers that be, whoever they are, have taken occasion to say that not only is summer baseball played in the eastern colleges for money, but that good athletes are gathered from all parts of the country by influential members of the alumni associations, and their way paid through four years of college life without any come back at all.

Now if there was ever a wild statement this is one. In the first place the fact that the western colleges are forging to the front and winning may have caused some of the gentlemen on the other side of the hills to get peeved and slam out with the caustic pen.

What the western college fan is most interested in now is the real situation here, and what it has been for the past ten years.

Every college on the Coast has an athletic faculty committee and in every case without a single exception these same committees have ruled with the rod of iron on professionalism and scholastic standing of the students who are on the various teams.

This last fact is not mentioned by the eastern friends, who say nothing about the standing in the classroom. The University of Stanford, Berkeley, University of Southern California, Occidental and Pomona are taken as examples of the western colleges.

All these institutions are most strict, and, if anything, lean too far the other way. A man is required to finish a grade of 75 per cent. or over in twelve hours of work or he will not be allowed on the teams representing the college. So much for the classroom standing.

Now as to the professional thing. At the University of Southern California there are a certain number of influential members of the alumni who help deserving students through the college. Notes are issued, as has been stated before in the case in the eastern colleges. These papers are given out at a rate of six per cent., and are not to be paid until one year after the student has graduated.

Every man has a chance to help in this way and he does not have to be an athlete at all. In fact, the books of the university show that most of the men who have taken advantage of this chance were students working in the professional lines of study, as medicine, law and the clergy. There are a few athletes on the list, but only about one-third of the total number.

Furthermore, Manager Warren Bedford of the university said yesterday that none of the students who have taken help of this nature have failed to pay up or are failing to pay now. He showed me where three athletes who two and three years ago were setting the State on fire, have cleared up the obligation, and one other instance where one man is now making monthly payments.

Now this don't look like pay for services. The same case holds true in the other colleges mentioned above. At these colleges there is a regular labor organization and the students who have to work their way through the course are given positions which which will aid in filling the bank roll.

Many of the people think that the athletes are given the preference here, but this is not always the case, though most of the work goes to the men on the teams, as the jobs are generally in the gymnasium or on the field, as would naturally fall to the lot of the athlete.

We don't mean to say that the sheet has always been kept spotless.

Four years ago some of the crack southern athletes were offered cinch jobs after they had made great showings in the north. Again some of the southern athletes, as well as the northern men, have broken into the semi-pro-baseball ranks now and then, but this is rather the exception than the rule. Some of these same cases have been made examples of by the college authorities and it is doubtful whether many will try it in the future.

This idea of summer baseball is not so bad as it looks on the surface. In nine cases out of ten an athlete goes away to work during the summer months and while in some little country burg is asked to play in the town team. The spirit of sport is running strongly in his blood, and he accepts. Sometimes he gets a little side money for the game, but generally this does not enter into the mental process that leads him to take a chance with the semi-pro aggregation.

Another phase of this line is presented when some ball player goes to work for a firm that is in some commercial league and of course he is selected to play every Saturday afternoon, and ven at times he is given the job because he is a good ball player. Nevertheless, he works for his salary check.

In summing the whole situation up we can say that professionalism has crept in at times, but the general trend against it is too strong for the regular practice of playing ringers. The game is hurt by this practice, and the ultimate result does not warrant the following of such a policy.

A few lines of the situation in the Middle West may come in at this juncture and be devoured with avidity.

There is a clamor for war in the "Big Eight," Middle-West Football Conference. Never since the split five years ago, when Michigan dropped out, has there been so much mutual recrimination on the part of the different colleges.

The trouble was started last week by Wisconsin's protesting Pickering, Minnesota's star full-back. With only two days left before the game between the two colleges, the Wisconsin faculty protested Pickering on the ground that he had played professional baseball last summer.

The conference ruling on this point of summer ball is very strict indeed, this being one of the causes for the withdrawal of Michigan. At the beginning of each school year every athlete is compelled to sign a statement to the effect that he has not played baseball for money during the summer.

This ruling has caused, according to the Minnesota authorities, practically all of the conference athletes to perjure themselves, as there is no doubt but a great many of them do receive remuneration for their services.

The Pickering matter was investigated by the Minnesota faculty and they replied to Wisconsin, that on the grounds of Pickering's denial of the charge, and the lack of sufficient evidence, it had been decided that he was eligible.

Wisconsin, however, refused to compete unless he were barred, and therefore he was kept out of the game, as there was no time in which to conduct a new investigation. The game was played and resulted in a tie, 6 to 6.

Now the Minnesota authorities come through with wholesale accusations against a large number of conference players, and there the situation hangs. Minnesota, however, has announced that it is thought advisable to discontinue athletic relations with Wisconsin.

Now new complications have set in. Several weeks ago Minnesota defeated Chicago 20 to 0, but Chicago's victory over Cornell last Saturday shows that there has been great improvement in the play of the Maroons so that they have a very good chance of defeating Wisconsin this coming week, in case all three teams would be tied for the conference championship.

Coach Pipal of Occidental College, who studied under Stagg at Chicago, made the following statement regarding the situation:

"The Middle West conference, composed of Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Perdue, Northwestern and Iowa universities is very strict on its ruling regarding professionalism. However, a great many of the conference athletes play summer ball in spite of the ruling, being willing to take a chance of losing their amateur standing.

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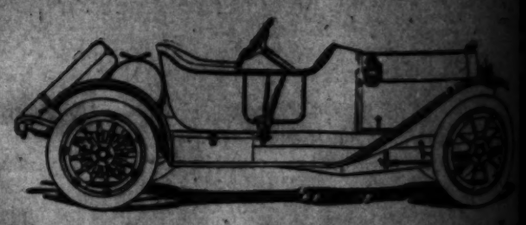
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BY MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

In India, the cradle of polo, those to the game purely from a spirit of true sportsmanship. To them polo is a distinct part of their religion. Many of the polo clubs throughout the country and in the big cities play regularly twice a week during the "cold weather" months. In addition to the military and civilian teams, the many native aggregations and the "Rissalas and indigo "centers" teams, which are of the great trunk railways have their own particular championships. It is this healthy rivalry that is responsible for the stability and popularity of polo in many of the outlying districts of India. Burmpoore are the best and hardest to beat. It is essential to the mental and bodily welfare that officers and soldiers mingle with those of their own race during certain months of the year. [illegible] better way can they cultivate or spend an enjoyable afternoon than by playing [illegible] or participating in some of the [illegible] games during the peaceful or at [illegible] such as tent-pegging [illegible]-cutting or tilting-at-the-ring.

I have known ten planters to ride sixty and forty miles, after a hard day's work in the broiling sun, for the same white faces and participate in a game of polo. I have known [illegible] must ride back after dinner to their lonely bungalows, in the heart of the night along bridle paths almost obliterated by dense jungle growth, with no sound to break the [illegible] silence save the barking of [illegible], or an occasional savage growl [illegible] some large beast in search of food. No wonder the game is kept [illegible].

POLO AMONG ANIMALS.

In Upper Assam and the Dooars, in which districts I lived for twelve years before going to the Himalayas, I played polo twice a week; from the beginning of November until the end of March. We would have played the whole year round, but the torrential rains of the monsoon prevented our doing so.

PONIES ENJOY GAME.

In the large tea estates, in addition to the superintendent and manager, there usually were two other white men, the assistant and an engineer, who owned horses. At Tipuk, there were five of us. We combined with the men from Talup, Erie Barrie and Bogani, and formed a club which frequently played Dooms Dooma and [illegible].

This latter club for many years enjoyed the distinction of heading the polo list. On the death of A. W. Mackenzie, the Monte Waterbury of the Assam Valley, Tippuk and Dooms Dooma [illegible], regained their lost laurels. It is a noticeable fact that throughout the length and breadth of Hindustan, polo ponies appear to enjoy the game almost as much as their riders. Frequently during a game ponies are known deliberately kick the ball. Then the riders have missed it. Whether they do so from force of habit or because they fear stumbling, is not apparent, but kick it they most assuredly do.

The pony, which was christened the "Pariah," on account of its gentle disposition, would follow the ball like a fox terrier after a rat. Repeatedly would kick the sphere from between his legs and [illegible] the other ponies when they came too close.

Many of the English polo ponies purchased by the Americans for the Olympic games prior to the last international cup matches, commanded a high price paid for them because they could turn quickly, follow the ball and hold their own when crowded or ridden down by a heavier mount. Many of the fastest polo ponies in India are "Walers," a term denoting that they have been imported from South Wales, Australia, Argentina and country-bred tats are, perhaps, the most common kind of polo-stick used. In this strenuous game the former resemble very much the cowboy mounts of the "Wild and Woolly West." They are rough and unkempt, but remarkably fast. A few of the crack polo ponies in India. But it requires a thoroughly good horseman to hold an Arab at speed, especially on a polo ground, where space is limited to a few hundred yards.

REGARDING EQUIPMENT.

Various types of saddles are in use. Some hunting saddles, with knee and thigh pads on the flap, find favor with a great many, especially when the mount is a big one. Short twisted leather reins are used in preference to chains and bridoon, as the utmost control is required when executing various difficult strokes. Good polo ponies need no spurs. Directly a "chukkha" or period is over, the syce, or groom, gives the pony a bucket of water. This is not to wash the animal, but to wash and cool the mouth, after the strenuous play it needs. The pony needs relish this little attention and will take kindly to the bottle-sponge. During the annual camp-of-exercise, when the various volunteer detachments of the Light Horse, meet, it is then that real polo is played. Each valley is represented. The pick of the Burmah Valley Light Horse, the cream sticks with the champion team from North Lakhimpur, Silchar, Dibrugarh, Durrung, Mungledye, Tezpur, Gauhati and many other crack teams. All teams send their representatives to decide which shall have the honor of winning the cup.

Transport-and-steamer transport, [illegible] vessel detachments and their ponies to a central station on the [illegible] steamers, such as Tezpur or Kohima, distant from Dibrugarh or Gauhati about 500 miles. In addition to the Light Horse, Gurkha and Sepoy regiments, together with a mountain battery, usually encamp at the same place for field maneuvers. The Gurkha and native officers of these regiments are for the most part excellent polo players and prove worthy opponents for the planters' magnificent game.

POLO AT ITS BEST.

It is in Calcutta, Poona, Barrackpore, Rawal Pindi and other big military centers that polo is seen at its best. The regimental and civilian teams, together with the visiting teams from independent native States, all splendidly mounted, vie with each other for the championship of India. It is a wonderful and interesting sight to witness a cup game between a regimental and native team on the

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

...ASSOCIA...
...Y

...LD IN LAND OF ITS BIRTH.

...The Game is Found at Its Best.

...Men and Natives Are Enthusiastic Players.

...Ponies In The World Enjoy Sport.

...RSHALL D. TAYLOR.

...the cradle of polo, men ...gone merely from a spirit ...amusement. To them polo ...part of their religion. Mem... ...polo clubs throughout the ...and in the big cities play reg... ...once a week during the "cold ...months, in addition to th... ...and civilian teams, the mag... ...active aggregations and the ...and Indian cantonments' teams. ...the great trunk railways ...their particular champions. ...is the healthy rivalry that is ...to the stability and pop... ...polo. In many of the outly... ...of India, Europeans are ...for between. It is essential to ...mental and bodily welfare that ...and mingle with men of ...and men during certain months ...

...other way can they cele... ...spend an enjoyable after... ...than by playing ...in some of the ...during the poojahs or at ...such as tent-pegging ...or tilting-at-the-ring. ...between planters to rid... ...of forty miles, after a hard ...in the broiling sun. Just ...these two particular ...of polo. I have known ...ride back after die... ...bungalows, in the ...along bridl... ...by dense jun... ...no sound to break ...save the barking ...occasional savage grew... ...beast in search of ...the game is kept ...

...Aitken and the Doosars, in ...I lived for twelve ...to the Himalayas ...twice a week; from the ...November until the end ...would have played the ...mind, but the torrential ...monsoon prevented our ...

...ENJOY GAME.

...his estate, in addition ...superintendent and manager ...were two other white ...assistant and an engineer. ...At Tippuk, there ...of us. We combined with ...from Tulsi, Eric Darrie and ...a club which fre... ...Dooma Dooma and ...club for many years ...distinction of heading the ...in the death of A. W. Mad... ...Waterbury of the As... ...Tippuk and Doom Dooma ...regained their lost laurels ...notable fact that through... ...length and breadth of Hindu... ...appear to enjoy the ...as much as their riders ...a game ponies are ...kick the ball ...have missed it ...do so from force of ...they fear stumbling, ...but kick it they must ...

...which was christened the ...account of its gentle dis... ...would follow the ball like ...after a rat. Repeatedly ...hit the sphere from be... ...and bustle the other ...they came too close. ...English polo ponies ...by the Americans for ...prior to the last in... ...matches, commanded ...for them because they ...quickly, follow the ball ...turn when crowded ...down by a heavier mount... ...fastest polo ponies in ...Waler," a term denoting ...have been imported from ...South Wales, Australia ...and country-bred tats are, ...most common kind of ...used in this strenuous ...They forever resemble very ...cowboy mounts of the ...Wild West." They are ...unbeautiful, but remarkably ...A few of the crack polo... ...But it requires a thunder... ...horseman to hold an Arab ...especially on a polo ground. ...is limited to a few hun...

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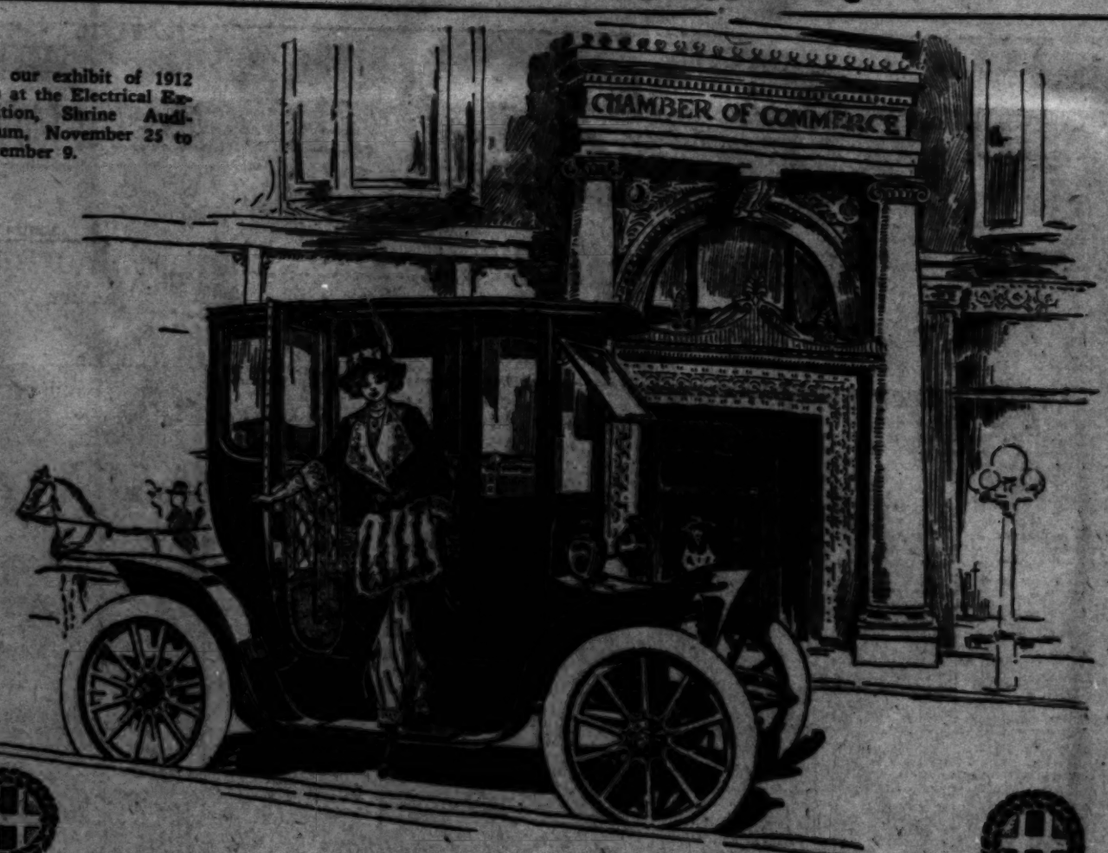
...the annual camp-of-exer... ...the various volunteer de... ...of the Light Horse meet, ...that real polo is played. ...is represented. The pick ...Rumah Valley Light Horse ...strike with the champion ...North Lakhimpur, Silchar, ...Darrang, Mungledye, Tezpur, ...and many other crack tea... ...and their representa... ...which shall have the ...the cup. ...steamers transport ...detachments and their ...a central station on the ...such as Tezpur or Kok... ...from Dibrughar or ...160 miles. In addition ...Horse, Gurkha and Sep... ...together with a moun... ...usually encamp at the ...for field maneuvers. The ...native officers of these ...are for the most part ex... ...and prove worthy op... ...the platoon magnificent ...

...POLO AT ITS BEST.

...in Calcutta, Poona, Barrack... ...and other big mili... ...that polo is seen at its ...The regimental and civilian ...with the visiting teams ...independent native States, ...mounted. Vie with each ...the championship of India. ...wonderful and interesting ...become a cup game between a ...native team or the

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

See our exhibit of 1912 cars at the Electrical Exposition, Shrine Auditorium, November 25 to December 9.



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Embodies a degree of luxury, refinement, comfort and efficiency that has never been attained in any other car. Its beautiful graceful lines and symmetrical proportion fascinate the eye—and the perfection of its mechanism proves itself in the wonderful efficiency, perfect simplicity and noiseless operation of the car. Built and backed by the celebrated old Columbus Buggy Company of Columbus, Ohio—pioneers in the Electric Vehicle World.

In the larger Eastern cities you will find more Columbus electrics than any other make of electric carriage.

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Mr. M. A. Cutler	Mr. O. W. Prescott	Dr. D. McClelland
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Mrs. Jno. V. Cheney	Mrs. D. F. Hill	Mrs. A. K. Hill
Mrs. Richard Sutton	Mrs. Thos. H. Hamilton	Mrs. M. Strain
Mr. J. E. Price	Mrs. Eustace McGee	Mr. E. Chilberg
Judge C. Hanna	Mrs. N. C. Taylor	Mr. H. S. Vail
		Mr. N. P. Bailey
		Mr. E. L. Spencer

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Our New Garage Ready About December 15th

Located at West Seventh and Hartford Streets—the most modernly equipped garage on the Pacific Coast, embodying every new and desirable feature. It will be in charge of expert electrical men who have grown up in the business. We propose to render here a superior service that will soon tax our large capacity. We will take care of all makes of cars. Engage your reservations now.

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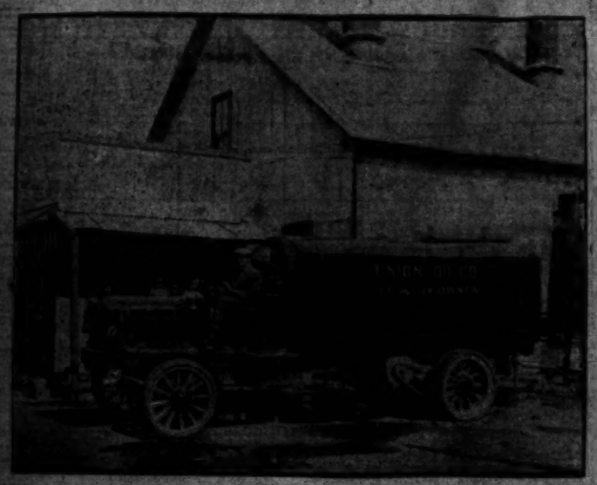
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Here Are a Few *Repeat Orders* for Packard Trucks in Southern California Showing How Satisfactory Is the Service Rendered by the Packard Three and Two-Ton Trucks



Kern County Land Co., Bakersfield. First Truck, June 3, 1908. Repeat Orders, May 11, 1909. Repeat Orders, May 21, 1910. Repeat Orders, June 6, 1910. Repeat Orders, Jan. 6, 1911.

Union Ice Co., Los Angeles. First Order, Jan. 3, 1910. Repeat Order, Nov. 29, 1910.

American Oilfields Co., Fellows. First Order, Dec. 12, 1910. Repeat Order, Jan. 16, 1911. Repeat Order, Jan. 19, 1911.

Union Oil Co., Los Angeles. First Order, Jan. 11, 1910. Repeat Order, May 31, 1910.

Chanslor Canfield Midway Oil Co. First Truck, April 14, 1910. Repeat Order, Nov. 26, 1911. Repeat Order, Nov. 30, 1911.



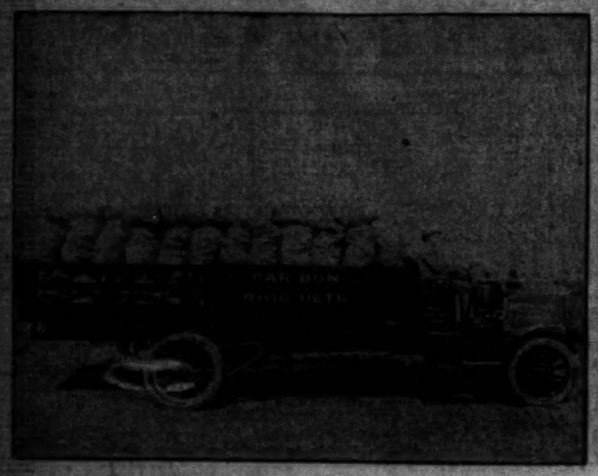
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation. First Order, Oct. 22, 1910. Repeat Order, Jan. 11, 1911. Repeat Order, July 5, 1911. Repeat Order, July 6, 1911. Repeat Order, Sept. 27, 1911. Repeat Order, Oct. 13, 1911.

Rex B. Clark, San Diego. First Order, June 16, 1911. Repeat Order, June 23, 1911.

American Truck Co., San Diego. First Order, July 28, 1911. Repeat Order, Aug. 11, 1911.

American Petroleum Co., Coalinga. First Order, Jan. 6, 1911. Repeat Order, May 15, 1911.





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California Motor Company

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733 South Olive Street

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Hall of Fame.

WORLD'S GREAT PUGILISTS; GENTLEMAN JACKSON.

BY MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY.

[Copyright, 1911, by the Marquis of Queensberry.]

I WONDER whether any readers of the Tribune, when in London, have ever made a pilgrimage to Brompton Cemetery and seen the splendid monument erected more than a century ago to John Jackson—"Gentleman Jackson" as he was known—who flourished as champion at the end of the eighteen century. Jackson deserved the nickname, for he came of good stock, was educated, lived a life respected by all, and when a tutor of athletics was patronised by and acquainted with princes and the aristocracy of England. Jackson was a great athlete. He could run and jump as well as box and wrestle.

The dawn of Jackson's career contains as much romance as a Conan Doyle book or drama. Imagine a boy of less than 19 desirous of having a go with a big professional who had won nearly a score of battles off the reel without knowing defeat! This was a man named Fewterel. Jackson got himself fit to lower the professional's number, but began to think he might lose social caste and get into trouble at home if he persevered in his intentions. He therefore hesitated, but a friend reminded him that he might have to meet a charge of cowardice if he retired, and the poor chap was simply distraught.

In this dilemma Jackson sought advice from a local magnate, who unhesitatingly told him to go on, and he did, and won in a fight lasting nearly two hours. It took place nearly twelve miles from London. The Prince of Wales, afterward George IV, was present and the first to congratulate the young victor.

Jackson stood 5 feet 11 inches and weighed about 200 pounds. The boy knew the art of sparring and usually played for safety early in the battle, avoided punishment until he had the measure of his man, when he went to win.

After his first big victory, Jackson was well launched and, with splendid introductions and the friendships he had established, did not have to bother about family interference.

In less than a year Jackson had to meet a huge man of 6 feet, all muscle and brawn. The youth scored heavily from the beginning and Ingleston, his opponent, was all but beat when Jackson slipped and injured his leg so badly that he could not stand. He asked to be allowed to finish in a chair, and begged his opponent to take a seat too, but this was too much for conventionality, and Jackson had to give up.

The injury proved serious, and for years Jackson did no fighting. When he was drawn out to challenge Mendoza, then champion, Jackson won in eleven minutes, but Mendoza perhaps had reason to grumble, for Jackson caught hold of the champion's block head of hair and basted him in the face with his right. They said Mendoza went to the barber after that. Jackson retired after that fight, and so did Mendoza.

The two retired champions, Mendoza and Jackson, were urged to meet again, but nothing came of it, and Jackson never fought again. He lived to be 77 years old, honored, respected, and successful. He drove in his carriage (you will note that I use that delightful old-fashioned comic designation of a carriage. How Jackson's admirers must have loved the term.)

Jackson had innumerable pupils, including Lord Byron, who was a pronounced admirer of the gentleman pugilist. Byron was then a young man only come of age, and used to spar with his mentor daily. He used Jackson as his type of manly perfection in more than one of his poems. Jackson was quite a Beau Brummel in appearance and dressed to suit the part. He gave many athletic exhibitions and unquestionably raised the tone of sport in those days. He gave demonstrations before English royalty and visiting monarchs. In fact, he was persona grata not only with the young bloods about town, but with veterans who loved anything savoring of true sport.

I am not sure whether such a thing has ever been done, as that peculiar bodyguard instituted from the fertile brain of George IV. That King was really an extraordinary and accomplished sportsman, whatever his weaknesses may have been in other directions. He did not want to leave fighters out of the coronation procession, so "Gentleman Jackson" was commanded to select a bodyguard of pugs and he did so. It included Tom Cribb, James Belcher, Tom Spring, Tom Owen, all of them champions in their day, and more than a dozen others. They were dressed in the royal livery, with Jackson walking at their head.

It was a perfectly delightful compliment for a monarch to pay, and he showed his independence of spirit by issuing the order. In a great measure, however, it shows what Jackson was in regard to boxing, or rather fighting. He lifted it up, showed that a man could be a prize fighter and also a man of good social standing, and that bruising did not obliterate the better instincts.

Jackson lived in good sporting times, had the advantage of hereditary cleverness and, by his education, knew the psychological moment to retire. Not only that, but in after life he managed himself well, made no mistakes, kept up his corner socially, and was tactful to a degree, so that all thought well of him. It is a pleasure to lay a laurel wreath to his memory.

FLEET OF SAMPSONS.

A fleet of twenty Sampson motor trucks is owned by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and is operated between a central station in Boston and several stations throughout Massachusetts. They carry supplies and materials for telephone and telegraph repairs. The list consists of seventeen of 2000 pounds capacity, two of 1500 pounds capacity and one, the first purchased, of four tons capacity.

MANY CARS LICENSED.

There have been about 2650 automobiles licensed by the city of Indianapolis during the present year, the license fee being $3 a year. The total number licensed during all of 1910 was 1850, so that there is an increase of 800 thus far in 1911. The city comptroller states he will ask the City Council to amend the vehicle license ordinance, fixing the license fee on runabouts at $3, touring cars, $7 and trucks, $10.

POLO IN LAND OF ITS BIRTH.

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

Maidan, Calcutta, Nabobs, Rajahs and Maharajahs, with mounted escorts in dazzling uniforms, drive to the ground in carriages that one would expect to see only on Riverside drive, New York, or on Rotten Row, London. In the grand stands are the wives of the viceregal staff and hosts of ladies and their escorts. Thousands upon thousands of natives, dressed in spotless white dhoties and wearing vari-colored puggarees on their heads, line the sides of the ground.

There is no rowdyism. The Bengalese are quiet and refined. But they can cheer as lustily as any schoolboy, whenever a player executes an especially good stroke. They appreciate dashing play, irrespective of color of creed. Nothing pleases them better than to see the best team win.

During critical stages of the game, when a goal to either side means the cup, a solemn hush settles upon the vast assemblage. As the big hand of the pavilion clock nears the time when hostilities shall cease, it is then that they give vent to their pent up feelings. "Ghoolie Maro! Ghoolie Maro! Juldi, Juldi!" bursts from the throats of the vast crowd, as the contestants rush the ball down the ground in a final effort to score.

It seems strange that cow boys, on the many ranches throughout the West and Middle West, do not take up polo as a form of out-door sport. Fearless, keen-sighted and superb horsemen, with mounts that could easily be trained; teams of these horsemen of the plains, would give a good account of themselves, even against the crack teams of San Diego and Riverside.

Football.

NEW RULES ARE APPRECIATED NOW

FOOTBALL HAS AGAIN COME INTO ITS OWN.

The Contention of the Committee Has Been Proven—That If the Rules Were Allowed to Stand Long Enough for the Coaches to Understand Them, They Would Be Liked.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—With the 1911 football season nearing its final stages the great college game has enjoyed its most successful season since the adoption of the forward pass and 10-yard rule in the winter of 1905-06. Games have been played and won by unquestionably the best teams in a great majority of cases and in only a few instances has luck, that element which decided many a hard-fought battle before the present rulings which govern the forward pass were enacted, turned the tide of seeming victory into defeat.

The contention has been made ever since the modern game was accepted as the inevitable that if the Rules Committee would allow the rules to stand long enough without changing for coaches, players, and spectators to get a conception of the possibilities, the game would be every bit as interesting as the old tactics. Coaches have realized they can no longer depend upon the simple formations of the 5-yard game. As a result they have been compelled to evolve plays of the intricate variety, based on deception and frequent use of the forward pass.

In the East interest has been every bit as intense as it was years ago. The immense crowds which have attended some of the more important struggles alone is ample justification for this statement.

For the first time in fifteen years Princeton and Harvard met in one of their old-time struggles, with the Tigers as victors. Fully 30,000 persons saw the struggle, which was played at Princeton, not the most accessible place in the world, by any means. Although the contest was bitterly fought there was no aftermath which would lead one to believe that these great football rivals will not continue football relations.

Although the playing of the Army-Navy contest at Philadelphia on the same date as the Yale-Harvard contest at Cambridge deprived many ardent fans of the opportunity to take in both struggles, each battle was seen by thousands.

The caliber of football played by Yale, Princeton and Harvard and the proved ability of some members of these formidable aggregations gave greater interest to their struggles. Brown, Dartmouth, Williams and Carlisle, not to mention the strong elevens of the Army and Navy added to the uncertainties which made eastern football so interesting.

In the Central West, the big contests have been seen by large gatherings, although the absence of Michigan from the western conference had some effect. Michigan, however, met Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse, Ohio State, Vanderbilt, Nebraska and the Michigan Aggies.

The playing of the Michigan-Penn game at Ann Arbor gave Wolverine alumni their first good opportunity to return to the scenes of their collegiate affiliations, and the struggle was attended by one of the largest crowds that ever saw a game on Ferry field. The monster reunion helped considerably, but there were many others in attendance who simply welcomed the opportunity to see Yost's team in action.

Minnesota and Chicago played to a crowd of nearly 30,000 enthusiasts in their annual struggle at Minneapolis, while the annual clash between Illinois and Indiana at Indianapolis was reason for another large turnout. As in recent years the Gophers had things pretty much their own way so far as contention was concerned.

Interest among the so-called minor colleges of the Central West also was keener than ever before. Several of them have joined an organization known as the Western Athletic Conference. Schedules are drawn and rules adopted to govern all contests. The same tendency toward system and organization was shown among high and preparatory school elevens.

In the Missouri Valley Conference the best football in years was enjoyed, while interest in the South reached a high pitch. Apparently the game is on the climb again and in a few years will be even more popular than before the rules were changed so radically.

MANY ALCO MOTOR TRUCKS.

Commercial Cars Now Being Turned Out in Large Numbers by the Factory.

According to Harry S. Houpt, manager of sales of the American Locomotive Company, makers of Alco cars in both the pleasure and commercial lines, the table of Alco motor trucks that has just been compiled by the company shows interesting results. Houpt asserts that sixty-two per cent. of all the trucks have been purchased on repeat orders. 76 per cent. in the service of the department stores are re-orders. A further classification is as follows: Oil refiners, 74 per cent.; express companies, 64 per cent.; packers, 53 per cent., and brewers, 50 per cent.

The American Express Company lends the list with a list of thirty-eight trucks ordered on eight occasions. The second orders have all been made after a sufficient length of time to give the first trucks a thorough test. The service extends to lines of business and in many cities.

The fourth annual Milwaukee motor show, the second under the auspices of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' Association, will be held in the Auditorium from January

1912

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Our Boys and Girls

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XXX[TH] YEAR.



3—Now Dolly,
But slipped
Mademoisell
Raised shrill

4—Just clamber
With a certa
"I'll hide the
Oh, gracious

5—They rushe
They dived
They worke
Then somes

6—They found
(Which pos
And when t
She wept a

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Our Boys and Girls. PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS.

XXIst YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26 1911. PRICE: 5 Cents Single Copies. 25 Cents Per Month. $3 Per Year. Delivered Free in Greater Los Angeles.

DOROTHY DEERE
American Girl

1—The work among the lessons—all by Dolly Deere despised—
Was her French pronunciation, by her parents highly prized;
So when Bobby Lee went by one day with rod and line and bait,
He tempted Dot, who happened to be swinging on the gate.

2—"Come on! I'm off to fish!" said he. "I'm going to the brook;"
And Dorothy straightway forgot both governess and book;
Beatified, she fished and fished, till somewhere from the back
There appeared a rushing figure—a French governess in black.

3—Now Dolly, full of mischief, darted off like any flash,
But slipped and—formed the centre of an iridescent splash.
Mademoiselle, she promptly fainted, and then little Bobby Lee
Raised shrill and frantic cries for help; and Dolly Deere, well, she—

4—Just clambered out and scuttled for a certain tree she knew
With a certain secret hollow and a very splendid view.
"I'll hide there till I dry," thought she; "ma'mzelle will p'raps forget.
Oh, gracious, I'm so shivery and—what's the French for wet?"

5—They rushed into the river, did the people roundabout,
They dived and dragged for Dorothy, but failed to fish her out;
They worked, perspiring and concerned, throughout the tragic day,
Then someone shouted—Dolly's hat had given her away!

6—They found the small girl crying when they reached the secret tree
(Which possessed the secret hollow which was secret as could be),
And when they asked the cause of all her unaccustomed tears,
She wept and said, "YOU'VE FOUND THE SECRET PLACE I'VE HAD FOR YEARS!"

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UNCLE MUN

YES SUH.

NOW, SAM, I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS TURKEY STRAIGHT HOME. I WANT HIM FOR A THANKSGIVING DINNER.

DAH GOES A THANKSGIVING DINNER! HUH!

GOODNESS GRACIOUS! YOU'VE LET HIM GO!

SPRT

GRACIOUS GOODNESS

I WANT TO BUY TWO TENNIS RACQUETS IN A HURRY!

JUST AS SOON AS I TIE THESE TENNIS RACQUETS ON MY FEET.

HURRY UNCLE MUN! THE SNOW IS TOO DEEP FOR SAM TO CATCH THE TURKEY!

KETCH HIM MISTAH MUN! KETCH HIM!

KETCH HIM, MR. MUN!

GOBBLE, GOBBLE!

HA, HA, HO, HO, YOU KETCHED HIM!

I'VE GOT YOU, OLD FELLOW!

NOW, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR UNCLE MUN?

I'LL SURE FETCH HIM HOME DIS TIME, MR. MUN!

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OH, LET US SHOOT AT THE TARGET.

WAIT 'TILL I TIE THESE RUBBER BANDS ON TO THIS WISH BONE.

NOW, HOLD IT TIGHT AND WATCH ME SHOOT.

A CRANBERRY AND A WISH BONE, GIVES A TARGET A REDDISH TONE.

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

THIS ISN'T MUCH LIKE THE THANKSGIVING DINNERS WE USED TO HAVE FORTY YEARS AGO; IS IT, TOM?

I WISH WE COULD HAVE ONE OF THEM OVER AGAIN, DON'T YOU, JERRY?

MR TWEE DEEDLE, WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SEE WHAT THEY DID 40 YEARS AGO?

HONEY! POKEY! NOW THEY ARE JUST AS THEY WERE 40 YEARS AGO. WE WILL SEE WHAT THEY DO!

GEE! I CAN HARDLY WAIT 'TILL DINNER CAN YOU, TOM?

THERE'S MA CALLING US, JERRY, I GUESS SHE WANTS SOME WOOD. I'LL BEAT YOU UP TO THE HOUSE!!

TOMMY! JER-O-ME!

WHATCHE WANT, MA?

ALL RIGHT, MA!

BOYS! RUN DOWN IN THE CORN FIELD AND FETCH A COUPLE OF PUMPKINS!

THERE HE GOES!! WHOOP!

SICK 'IM— PRINCE! WHEE!

THERE'S COUSIN ED AND WILL! HI, ED AND WILL! WE ALMOST CAUGHT A RABBIT!

HELLO! DID UNCLE TOM AND GRAN'MA AND GRAN'PA AND AUNT ADDIE COME?

GOOD! HI! AUNT MARY SAYS, HUSTLE THOSE PUNKINS IF YOU WANT ANY PIE FOR DINNER!

Rock of Ages

I MUST CHANGE THEM BACK AS SOON AS THEY EAT!

I DO NOT BELIEVE IT WAS A DREAM, JERRY, FOR IT SEEMED TO BE LIVING THE SAME DAY OVER, IN MY MIND! WE WERE ALL HAPPY THAT DAY. HOW LOOK AT US! WE LOOK LIKE HOBOES ON ACCOUNT OF THE STRIKE - NO WORK! HUNGRY! RAGGED!

I WISH WE COULD BE BOYS AGAIN FOR ALWAYS! - BUT IT WAS LONG, LONG AGO!

SAID TWEE DEEDLE - COULDN'T YOU LET THEM REMAIN BOYS ALWAYS? THEY WERE HAVING SUCH FUN, IT SEEMS SAD TO BRING THEM BACK HERE! I'M GOING TO TAKE THEM HERE TO DINNER WITH ME I WISH PAPA AND MAMMA WON'T CARE!

I WISH I COULD LET THEM REMAIN BOYS, BUT WHAT YOU SAW AND WHAT THEY IMAGINED WAS ONLY THEIR MEMORY OF THAT DAY. IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO TURN THE TIME BACK 40 YEARS AS YOU AND THEY THOUGHT YOU SAW IT! SOME DAY I'LL TAKE YOU TO SOME ONE WHO CAN, THOUGH.

LADY, WE DIDN'T WANT TO COME, BUT YOUR LITTLE BOY SAID HE SAW US WHEN WE WERE BOYS, AND HE DESCRIBED EVERYTHING WE DID THAT DAY AND - WELL, WE ARE HUNGRY AND HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT A MR TWIDDLE DEEDLE AND MR TWIDDLE DEEDLE SAID IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT IF WE CAME. I DON'T KNOW WHO HE MEANT BY MR. TWIDDLE DEEDLE!

I'M GLAD HE DID THEM YOU! DICKIE IS A QUEER LITTLE CHAP, BOTH HE AND DOLLY TELL US WONDERFUL TALES OF MR. TWEE DEEDLE, BUT WE HAVE NEVER SEEN HIM.

YOU GENTLEMEN MAY USE MY RAZOR IF YOU WISH TO SHAVE. I CAN GIVE ONE OF YOU MINE AND POSSIBLY FIND A PLACE FOR THE OTHER WITH A FRIEND - SO WE'LL CALL THIS MR. TWEE DEEDLE'S THANKS-GIVING DAY EVEN IF HE IS TOO SHY TO HONOR HIS OLDER FOLKS WITH HIS PRESENCE!

MR TWEE DEEDLE SAID YOU WOULDN'T CARE, MAMMA!

I WISHT I HAD BEEN WITH YOU, DICKIE!

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JOHN GOUDEY

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THE TURRIBLE TALES OF KAPTIN KIDDO



written by MARGARET G. HAYS

pictured by GRACE G. DRAYTON

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They's a n'orful sassy Injun what lives outside o' a cigar store on a street near my house, an'—an' me'n Puppo we doesn't not like him; an' Puppo he always barks at him somepin orful, an'—an' the Injun he don't never say nuffin—jus' stands ther' an' grins an' looks impident an' holds a tommyhawk—an' he has a petti-skirt on him an' a whole big lot o' fevvers down his back an' topside o' his head.



An' we wented to mine Cousin Alice's house for dinner on Fanksgiving day, an' I sitted up by side o' mine pretty Cousin Alice an' she gived me all o' the turkey an' cranb'rys an' cel'ry an' nuts an' candy an' ice cream an' plum puddin' an' mince pie an' raisins an'—an' bread what I could eat—I wanted more—but ther wasn't not enny room in my stumjack.



An' me'n Puppo lied down on the rug befront o' the lieberry fire, an' ever'buddy else goed to the feetball game, an' me'n Puppo we jus' lied down ther' lookin' at the fire—an' gazin' at the fire—an'—an' suddenly ther' was a gr-r-reat big warwhoop an' 'at ol' sassy cigar store Injun jumpded right out o' the fireplace tommyhawk an' all—('Course I wasn't not scared).



An' Puppo he—he hided un'neaf o' the sofer an' the Injun looked orful fierce an' he sed, "I is goin' to scalp you fat Paleface, an' I is goin' to make chops out o' your fat ki-oodle." An' I sed, "No you ain't not nuffin' o' the sort—'cause I is Kaptin Kiddo an'—what-che-know-'bout-'at!" 'En 'at ol' Injun he dropped his tommyhawk, an' he—he—he jus' gravelled—he jus' really gravelled—he was so scared—an' Puppo he sed, "Har-har! Chops! Har-har!"



En me an' Puppo we goed to the Injun's warm-wig—'at's what he called his house 'cause it was all made out o' red-headed scalps. I 'spect, an' we sitted roun' the fire an' we smoked a pipe o' peace wif him an'—an' his Muvver, an' his two little papoosters—an' we talked 'bout Pilgrum Peeples what comed over in the Mayflower, an' he sed—he sed those was some o' those Pilgrums very scalps—an' the monkeys was a-singin' in the trees.

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An'—an'—an' af'erwhiles the N'Injun taked us to the cigar store, an' he gived us a whole lot o' cigars for mine Daddy—an' we was goin' out o' the door—an'—an'—those Injuns is 'ceitful fings—he hitted me—spang bang! on the head wif his tommyhawk, an'—an' when I comed to mine senses 'gen we was back on the lieberry rug, an' mine Cousin Alice an'—an' all the rest comed in an' she sed, "Oh, you little Injun! Oh, you Kiddo!"



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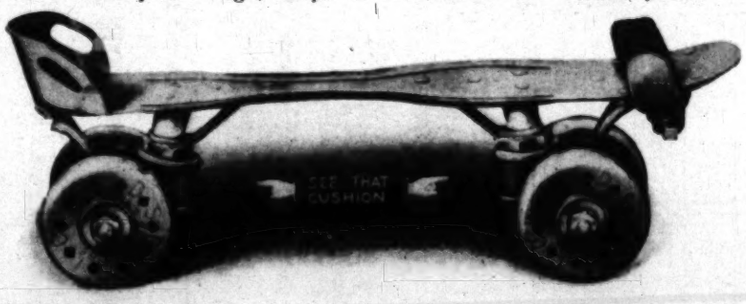
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We have a very limited number of those famous

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Every loyal resident of Southern California will want to send from one to a dozen copies of the Midwinter Number to Eastern friends. It is the biggest seller of all the Special Editions in THE UNITED STATES. It boosts California.

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Fashion's Forecast of Furs







Almost a Jacket of Seal

A Fitchew Fur Neckpiece

JUST as long as there are cold weather and an appreciation of the beautiful will there be a demand for furs. Although we have heard calamity criers predict a shortage, there still comes to us each season an answer to the demand. And each winter shows something new in line or decoration. The Parisienne used fur on her lingerie frock in the summer; but we are more conservative, and have waited for the modes to settle down in less radical lines before accepting the ukase of the arbiters of fashion.

For a very smart tailored effect the smooth moleskin seems to be highly favored. Ermine, generally tailless, and white fox are the evening furs, and are appearing in combination with gold and silver lace on capes and muffs. Mink and sable hold their old important places, and Persian and beaver are vying with the cross-fox and opossum. Then there is fitchew fur. It is another name for skunk fur, and if you would be very correct, you will pronounce it "fichu."

The practical feature of the furs this season is noticeable. They really protect the wearers; they can be fashioned of old pieces that can be combined with little touches of new. From the tiny cravat to the long wrap the furs are compellingly lovely.

There is a moleskin set that shows the high stock collar and the bow of fur. With this is an envelope muff. This has a pointed flap that fastens down over a satin-lined pocket. The muff is still very large and flat.

Raccoon, in a straight scarf and muff, is shown in another model. The head is placed on one side, and the stole is narrow and straight. In the muff the stripes run in parallel lines and are undecorated.

A Muff in the End of the Scarf

For evening the immense white fox is shown in a new form. It is wide, and at the end there is a fur flap with side openings that serve for a muff. Many are having the white fox dyed a silver or pinkish fawn—if the fact that the pure white is perishable suggests trouble.

Fitchew fur is shown in the scarf with the double end. One end is thrown over the shoulder for protection and grace. One end has several tails, and the head of the animal is used on the end. The dyed skunk has been found to be of good wearing quality, and is of soft, colorful character.

In a new crossed shape there appears the seal jacket, with a deep square collar at the back. There is an eton effect in front, while no one need object at the protective and jaunty style. The muff is of the slightly shaped flat style, with capacious pockets in the lining.

Beaver is used in the flat stole clasped under a fur button. The ends are square and the fur gives protection where it is most required, especially if a collarless gown be worn. This style is easily copied from the best pieces of an old set. If necessary, combine it with any other short-haired fur.

Just as a last hint, do not neglect the touch of fur on your afternoon and evening gown or on your new hat. It is a kind season, for every piece can be utilized and can be made to play an important contributing part in the whole scheme of dress.



The Moleskin Bow and Envelope Muff



Raccoon in Straight Style



Beaver in a Crawel and Muff

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

On Thanksgiving Day



"THERE is nothing new to be said about Thanksgiving," some one remarked to me the other day.

"Isn't that a blessing?" I returned. I find a great deal of comfort in the thought that there is one festival not beset by modern improvements and inventions."

I pondered over it after I was left alone, and the more I dwelt upon it the more pleasure there was in the reflection that it should be a purely American festival about which there is nothing new. For we are a fickle people in many ways, eager to introduce changes which are not always for the better, and like the ancient Athenians in our desire for some new thing. There is a sense of stability on which one can stay one's self in the unaltering character of the Thanksgiving day feast.

Today, as in earlier years, it is the time when the sons and daughters, the husbands and granddaughters, come from half across the continent, and further, to be together in the old home. The man or woman of New England descent may make light of Christmas and speak disrespectfully of other feasts or fasts; but beware how you are irreverent to Thanksgiving in the presence of any one with Yankee blood. Essentially a New England festival in the inception, the earliest American national celebration, it has spread from one end of the land to the other, traveling with the colonists of the country, the migratory New Englander. Compared with it, the Fourth of July is a modern upstart, Memorial day, Columbus day, Labor day, Lincoln's or Washington's birthday lack the dignity of age and authority. Christmas is not to be depreciated; but it is the world's holiday. Thanksgiving is our very own; the festival of the home, in which the poorest may take part, where the grateful heart stands for more than mere money—excellent as this undoubtedly is in promoting the standard celebration.

Which brings me back to the place where I started, that there is nothing new about Thanksgiving. The only modifications worth observing are those which are the natural consequences of changes of time and conditions. Rude abundance was the hallmark of the earliest Thanksgivings. The first fruits of the land had been hardly won from the soil; dearth, sometimes starvation, had been too common a thing among the pioneers for them to have higher ideas of a harvest celebration than plenty to eat. After all, was that not something for which to institute a service of thanks? They had left all dear to them in the way of home and surroundings; they had arrived in their new abiding place—they could not yet call it home—at the most inhospitable season of the year; they had subsisted on old stores eked out by the new and unfamiliar foodstuffs of an alien soil; they had suffered pestilence; they had fallen victims to circumstances they had not learned to meet.

Their first Thanksgiving came when the Plymouth colony was not yet a year old. To many of the settlers it must have been cause for wonder and praise that they were still spared to live and work. Add to that the fact that the country which had given them so grim a greeting in the preceding December had proved wonderfully fertile when spring and summer came; that they had been able to lay aside provisions for the coming winter, and that even when this was done there was enough to warrant them in making a feast of thanksgiving—when you think of all this, is it any wonder that the dinner is a big portion of Thanksgiving day? It is part of tradition, and the woe promised to him who setteth aside his neighbor's landmark should surely fall upon any one who attempted to bring the national festival par excellence into line with French cookery, dinners a la Russe, entrees, hors d'oeuvres and like features which, while admirable enough at other times, in this connection may justly be stigmatized as Gallic abominations! We will have none of them on Thanksgiving day!

I have said the only modifications are those due to changes of time and conditions. I am not sure with what sort of napery and china the first Thanksgiving day table was spread, but I am very positive that the Puritan housekeeper brought out her best, with a retrospective sigh for the better things she had been forced to leave behind her. I don't think, by the way, that sufficient stress has ever been laid on the renunciations of the Pilgrim mothers in the way of housekeeping goods which must have been dear to their hearts. The Pilgrim fathers had to leave houses and lands and the like; their wives had to give up their stores of linen and china and furniture which they cherished as we of today cherish our best and choicest plenishings.

So I think there were tears in the eyes of a good many of the women who spread their Thanksgiving day dinner tables with the remnants of their domestic supplies. That is one of the items we might number among our causes for thankfulness when we emulate our foremothers in putting our best on the table for Thanksgiving day. Nothing is too good for this feast, and even although we may have linen and porcelain that are the fruits of foreign loom and pottery, the spirit with which we bring it forth is the same felt by those first Yankee women. We honor ourselves when we honor the day with the best we have.

So, too, when it comes to the food for the feast. I am not one who believes in squandering to an extent that makes stinting necessary; but if there is one day in the year when a little carelessness of expense can be tolerated it is surely Thanksgiving day. Abundance is essential, and it must be of the best of its kind if this can possibly be procured. For my own part, I am quite willing to live simply for a week or so for the sake of spreading a genuine Thanksgiving table for my dear ones on the last Thursday in November.

You do not need to have an enormous variety—the orthodox components of the Thanksgiving dinner are not many—but certain articles are inevitable, and they must all smack of the soil to the extent of being thoroughly American. No foreign products today, if they can be avoided.

Soup first, if you choose. I know some housekeepers who consider this profanation; but in the lack of positive testimony to prove that the first New Englanders did not have soup for their Thanksgiving dinner I usually offer it to my own household. (Let me whisper in passing that it may break the severity of the attack upon the turkey.)

No fish course today, no entrees. As for appetizers, you do not need them. From the vestibule of soup you step at once into the presence of the hero of the day, the turkey.

I can feel only pity, not unmingled, I fear, with contempt, for those who have so far departed from tradition as to have the turkey carved off the table and passed as it might be at any ordinary occasion. Part of Thanksgiving day is missing when the bird, brown and shining, is not borne into the room and placed in front of the father of the family for him to carve and apportion. What if it does take longer to do this than it would to have the turkey carved and served by the butler? What is time on Thanksgiving day? One of the things to be thankful for is that for this day at least we don't have to hurry.

To balance the turkey at the other end of the table should be a noble dish of scalloped oysters. In our home they are as essential a part of the feast as the turkey himself and supplement him delightfully. Because we have these we do not stuff our turkey with oysters, but with good old-fashioned dressing, to which sometimes we add sausage, or which we vary with chestnut stuffing. I can commend either variety. Oysters you must have in some form, for they have almost as much of a smack of nationality as the turkey himself.

Cranberry, of course. The changes can be rung on this, from the old-fashioned sauce—which I think extremely likely was the way in which it was served by the Plymouth contingent—to the strained and formed jelly in large or individual molds. Let your fancy go on this. The cranberry is the main thing; how it appears is a matter of taste.

Then there must be celery and sweet potatoes, and in some families mashed turnips or baked squash are demanded, because mashed turnips or baked squash on Thanksgiving day are a time-honored household tradition. Let me repeat my warning against setting aside landmarks. If your special John has been accustomed to some special dish for his Thanksgiving day dinner, give it to him, whether you like it or not, and make him feel that he has the kind of a home a man is proud to own and a wife to match it.

Of course, every one will eat too much. That is part of the day. But no matter what havoc they may have wrought with turkey and oysters and vegetables, be assured they will rally nobly when the pie appears. No salad must be introduced to interfere with the orthodox sequence of the feast.

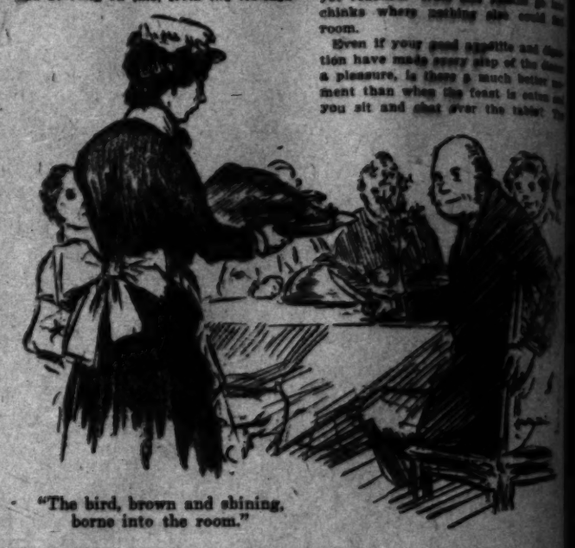
I have been told that even in New England homes mince pie is eaten at Thanksgiving, but I am loath to accept this. It savors of irreverence and anachronism. Mince pie is for Christmas. For Thanksgiving day pumpkin pie is the established sweet. Serve it hot with good American cheese, and the one indispensable feature of the meal, instead of coffee, to follow and help digest the pie and other things you have eaten, sweet cider may be drunk throughout the meal. Apples, grapes, nuts and raisins may come in with the coffee, for the benefit of those whose appetite is not yet reached. Nuts and raisins go into chinks where nothing else could find room.

Even if your good appetite and digestion have made every step of the dinner a pleasure, is there a much better moment than when the feast is eaten and you sit and chat over the table? The food has been cleared away, there is little left but the hardy winter fruits, the bittersweet and evergreens which have made the characteristic Thanksgiving table decorations, the fruit and the coffee. The young people rise, perhaps, and wander out to take exercise which they hope may aid digestion, but the seniors linger with their coffee cups and talk of old times and new times and changes and hopes and plans—all that make Thanksgiving for the individually and collectively.

For the chief part of the day and dinner I have not yet touched upon—the sauce which should go with it—thankfulness!

Not for the dinner alone, but for all besides. For life, health, peace, home, family, friends, love, home, prosperity or adversity, losses as well as gains (since you never can tell which may be the truer blessing), work, fulness of purse and as there is no beginning to things to be thankful for some must go to work seeking them. Even in grief, loneliness, in sickness and suffering thank God that you have had the love and that there is always room for the hope of the world to come and people Thanksgiving there.

Marion Harland



"The bird, brown and shining, borne into the room."



"For Thanksgiving day pumpkin pie is the established sweet."

THANKSGIVING DINNERS TO SUIT ALL PURSES

By Mrs. Anna B. Scott



THE Thanksgiving dinner is upon us. Turkeys are hanging in attractive forms before our eyes, and our thoughts are centering on the feast that will be held from coast to coast in a true American fashion. Whether it be the long, elaborate and expensive dinner of the millionaire or the humble meal of the working man, Thanksgiving dinner is just a little different from other dinners. The spirit of the times is a necessity. It makes for merriment and goodwill, and should accompany every course. Housemothers should, however, do their best to make the feast on this national day one to be remembered. And, after all, it is not what you serve, but the way in which you serve it that counts. Much money is not altogether necessary. The clever manager of an experienced woman will obtain greater results than an unwise, extravagant woman.

The following menus have been planned to suit various pocketbooks. If the price of the turkey be beyond your reach, there is provision made for you to have roast veal with a special filling. Or you can dress the ever-interesting turkey to the homemother.

NO. 1

OYSTER COCKTAIL.
CREAM OF CARROT SOUP.
CELERY. OLIVES.
SALTED NUTS.
ROAST TURKEY. CHESTNUT FILLING.
GIBLET SAUCE.
CRANBERRY FRAPPE.
MASHED POTATOES.
SPANISH ONIONS A LA HARRISON.
GREEN GRAPE SALAD.
PLUM MOUSSE. PUMPKIN PIE.
COFFEE.
BREAD AND BUTTER.

Oyster Cocktails

1 tablespoonful lemon juice.
1 tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce.
2 tablespoonfuls tomato catsup.
2 tablespoonfuls grated horseradish.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoonful paprika.
Dash cayenne pepper.

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly together.

Cream of Carrot Soup

6 carrots, medium sized.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 quart milk.
1 tablespoonful butter.
1 tablespoonful finely chopped onion.
1 tablespoonful flour.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoonful white pepper.
1 tablespoonful chopped parsley.

Wash and scrape the carrots, cut into dice, cover with boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt and boil thirty minutes, or until tender. Drain and mash. Put the milk on in the top of a double boiler. As soon as it boils add the carrot. Put the butter and onion in a frying pan, cook one minute, then add the flour and 1 cup of the water the carrots were cooked in; stir until smooth and creamy, then to the milk add the salt and pepper, cook three minutes, strain through a wire strainer and add the chopped parsley.

Salted Almonds

Cover ½ pound of shelled almonds with scalding water, set aside a few minutes, then remove the brown skin. If the skin does not come off easily, drain and scald a second time. Put in iron pan, with 1 tablespoonful of fine salt, in a moderate oven; shake occasionally until light brown.

Cleaning a Turkey

Select a plump, seven-pound turkey, singe by holding over burning alcohol or over a burning gas jet. Wash thoroughly, rinse and dry with a clean piece of cheesecloth. Cut off the head, slip the skin back from the neck and cut off the neck close to the body. Remove the windpipe, pull the crop away from skin on the neck and breast and cut off close to the opening in the body. Be careful not to tear the skin. Always pull the crop from the end of the neck rather than through a cut in the skin, which, if made, must be sewed up.

Make a slight cut around the leg joint, bend the leg at the knee by pressing over the edge of a table, then pull out the tendons; do not cut them out. If care is taken to cut only through the skin, they can easily be removed, one at a time, with the fingers. Removing the tendons greatly improves the drumsticks of either a turkey or a chicken.

Make an incision near the vent, insert two fingers, loosen the fat from the skin and separate the membrane lying close to the body. Keep the fingers close to the breastbone until you can reach beyond the heart and liver, then loosen down toward the backbone and loosen all before drawing out. The gall sac lies under the left lobe of the liver, and if the fingers be kept up there will be no danger of its breaking. The kidneys and lungs are often left in by careless cooks, but everything that can should be removed.

When the fowl has been carefully cleaned take a damp piece of cheesecloth and wipe out the inside.

Cut the oil sac away from the top of the tail, and cut off the wing tips.

Chestnut Filling

1 quart chestnuts.
1 tablespoonful salt.
2 cups fresh breadcrumbs.
1 teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful white pepper.
1 tablespoonful butter.
1 tablespoonful flour.
¼ teaspoonful onion juice.
1 cup milk.

Pare the chestnuts and remove the inner brown skin, cover with boiling water, add the tablespoonful of salt and boil twenty-five minutes. Drain and mash (or put through potato ricer), add the breadcrumbs and cream sauce; mix thoroughly and fill into the turkey.

Sauce—Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, salt, pepper and onion juice, then add the cold milk slowly; stir until smooth and creamy. Cook three minutes.

Roast Turkey

With a needle and string sew in the filling, draw the thighs close to the body, cross the legs over the tail and tie firmly with twine. Put a long skewer through the thigh and body and out through the opposite thigh, and another through the wings and body. Now wind a string from the tail to the skewer in the thigh, up to the skewer in the wing, across the back, down to the skewer in the opposite thigh and then fasten around the tail. If you do not have the skewers, the thighs and wings must be tied fast and care taken in removing the strings not to break the skin on the breast.

Place the turkey on its back in the roasting pan; pour 2 tablespoonfuls drippings over the breast and put in a very hot oven twenty minutes, watching closely until it is well seared on the outside; then baste with 2 cups cold water into which you have put 1 teaspoonful salt and ¼ teaspoonful white pepper. Reduce the heat of the oven, making it moderate, and roast 1½ hours. Baste three or four times with its own juice.

Remove the turkey from the pan and make the giblet sauce.

Giblet Sauce

Take the outer skin from the heart, remove the veins and arteries. Trim the fat and membrane from the gizzard, cut through the thick part open and remove the inner lining without breaking. Cut off the white gristle and use only the thick, fleshy part. Be sure to cut the gall sac away from the liver and cut away any part that is green. Wash the giblets and put over fire with cold water enough to cover, and simmer until tender. (The neck and wing tips are often cooked with the giblets.) Grind through the meat chopper.

Put 1 tablespoonful of drippings and 1 tablespoonful of chopped onion in a pan; add the ground giblets, cook five minutes, then add the gravy from the turkey pan and the water in which the giblets were cooked. Mix 2 tablespoonfuls of flour with a little cold water and add to the gravy; add 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt and ¼ teaspoonful white pepper; cook five minutes. If not brown enough, add 1 tablespoonful of caramel.

Cranberry Frappe

Pick over and wash 1 quart of cranberries; put over fire in agate saucepan with 1 quart of cold water. Boil ten minutes; add 2 cups sugar; boil three minutes; then mash through a wire strainer and set aside to cool. Put into ice cream freezer and churn ten or fifteen minutes. The ice cream freezer has been packed with ice and salt, two parts ice and one part salt. After it has been churned, remove the dasher and cover with ice and salt until ready to serve.

Mashed Potatoes

Wash and pare ¼ peck white potatoes; put on with boiling water enough to cover. Boil twenty or twenty-five minutes, or until tender; drain and mash; add ½ cup boiling milk, slowly, and 1 teaspoonful of salt.

Spanish Onions a la Harrison

6 Spanish onions.
1 tablespoonful salt.
1 tablespoonful butter.
1 tablespoonful flour.
1 cup cold milk.
¼ teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful white pepper.

Pare and wash the onions, cover with boiling water, add the tablespoonful of salt and boil twenty minutes. Place in a bakepan that has been brushed with melted butter, cover with cream sauce and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

Sauce—Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, then the cold milk slowly, stir until smooth and creamy; cook three minutes.

Green Grape Salad

Skin one pound of green grapes and remove the seeds by making an incision in the side. Put in ice-cold place until ready to serve. Serve on lettuce leaves, with French dressing.

French dressing—Mix two tablespoonfuls of olive oil with one tablespoonful of lemon juice.

Maple Mousse

6 eggs, yolks.
1½ cups maple syrup.
1 pint whipping cream.

Beat the yolks of the eggs until light, add the maple syrup, heat one minute, then put into the top part of a double boiler and stir until it thickens. It must not boil or it will curdle. Set aside to cool. Whip the cream until stiff and light, then add the cooled egg and syrup, mix well, fill into a melon mold that has been rinsed in cold water, cover the mold and pack in ice and salt two hours.

Turn out on platter, garnish with macaroons or kisses and sprinkle chopped nuts over the top.

NO. 2

GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL.
CREAM CELERY SOUP.
CELERY. OLIVES.
SALTED NUTS.
ROASTED TURKEY. BREAD FILLING.
GIBLET SAUCE.
CRANBERRY JELLY.
MASHED POTATOES.
CREAMED ONIONS.
FRUIT SALAD.
FROZEN PINEAPPLE.
PUMPKIN PIE.
COFFEE.
BREAD AND BUTTER.

Grapefruit Cocktail

Cut three grapefruits in halves with a sharp knife, remove the center and seeds; scoop out the pulp without any skin and put into an ice-cold place. When ready to serve add three tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar. Serve in glasses and garnish each glass with one-half a maraschino cherry.

Cream Celery Soup

1 quart milk.
1 tablespoonful butter.
1 tablespoonful flour.
1½ teaspoonfuls salt.
½ teaspoonful white pepper.
Celery.

Take the outside stalks of celery, clean and cut into half-inch lengths. Take a quart and a pint of the celery, cover with cold water and cook until tender; drain and mash the celery through a wire strainer. Take the water in which the celery was cooked (there should be a pint) and the strained celery and add to the milk, which has been boiled in the top of a double boiler. Rub the flour and butter together and work into a smooth paste with a little cold milk; add this to the soup, then add the salt and pepper. Boil one minute, strain through a fine wire strainer and serve.

Bread Filling

1 tablespoonful drippings.
1 tablespoonful finely chopped onion.
Raw turkey liver, chopped fine.
1 loaf stale bread.
1 teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful pepper.
1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, thyme or sweet marjoram.

Put the drippings, turkey liver and onion in iron frypan, cook five minutes, add the bread that has been soaked in cold water three minutes and all the water has been pressed out with the hands, add the salt, pepper and parsley, mix thoroughly and cook three minutes. Fill into the turkey.

Make giblet sauce same as in foregoing menus, omitting the liver, which is used in the bread filling.

Cranberry Jelly

Wash and pick over 1 quart of cranberries; put into agate saucepan with 1 cup of cold water. As soon as they come to a boil mash and add 2 cups of sugar. Boil five minutes and strain through a wire strainer. Pour in a mold that has been rinsed with cold water and set in an ice-cold place until ready to serve.

Creamed Onions

½ peck onions.
1 tablespoonful salt.
1 tablespoonful butter.
1 tablespoonful flour.
1 cup milk.

Pare and wash the onions, cover with boiling water, add the salt and boil forty minutes, or until the onions are tender. Remove with a skimmer.

Put the butter in a pan, add the flour, then the cold milk slowly, stir until smooth and creamy, cook three minutes, pour over the onions and cook for five minutes.

Fruit Salad

3 oranges.
½ pound green grapes.
2 bananas.

Pare the oranges and remove the pulp without any skin. Wash the grapes, cut in half and remove the seeds. Skin, scrape and slice the bananas. Mix all together and serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing or mayonnaise. This must be served ice cold.

Frozen Pineapple

Pare and grate 1 pineapple. Put 2 cups of sugar and 1 cups of cold water over the fire in an agate saucepan. Boil three minutes, then cool and add to the grated pineapple; add 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice. Put into a freezer, which has been packed with ice and salt, and churn ten to fifteen minutes.

The freezer is packed with two parts ice and one part salt. After it has been churned, remove the dasher and pack with ice and salt until ready to serve.

NO. 3

CREAM RICE SOUP.
CELERY.
ROAST BREAST VEAL. FILLING.
MASHED POTATOES.
STEWED TOMATOES.
COLESLAW.
PUMPKIN PIE.
COFFEE.
BREAD AND BUTTER.

Cream of Rice Soup

2 tablespoonfuls rice.
1 quart milk.
2 teaspoonfuls cornstarch.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 tablespoonful grated onion.
¼ teaspoonful white pepper.
½ teaspoonful curry powder.
1 teaspoonful butter.

Wash the rice through several waters, put over fire with 1 pint boiling water and boil twenty minutes; add the milk, which has been brought to the boiling point, then add the cornstarch, which has been wet with a little cold water. Add the salt, pepper, onion, curry powder and butter; boil three minutes.

Roast Breast of Veal, Filling

Have a pocket cut in the veal; wipe the meat off with a damp cloth, fill in the pocket, sew up; place in roasting pan, dust with salt, pepper, flour and 1 tablespoonful of drippings. Roast in a hot oven twenty minutes and baste with 1 cup of cold water. Add ½ peck potatoes, which have been washed and pared; reduce the heat of the oven, making it moderate, and roast one hour.

Remove the meat and potatoes, add 1 tablespoonful of flour, mixed with a little cold water, and 1 cup of water or stock. 1 tablespoonful of onion meal, 1 teaspoonful of salt and ¼ teaspoonful of white pepper; boil two minutes and strain.

Filling

1 tablespoonful drippings.
1 tablespoonful finely chopped onion.
1 loaf stale bread.
1 teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful pepper.
1 tablespoonful finely chopped parsley.

Put the drippings and onion in frying pan over fire and cook two minutes. Soak the bread in cold water five minutes, press all the water out with the hands and put in the pan with the onions and drippings; add the salt, pepper and parsley; heat through and put into the pocket in the veal.

Lay the veal in the center of a platter, put the potatoes around the edge and pour the gravy over. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Stewed Tomatoes

1 can tomatoes.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoonful sugar.
1 teaspoonful butter.
1 teaspoonful cornstarch.
Dash pepper.

Put the tomatoes in an agate saucepan and boil ten minutes; mash with a wire potato masher. Add the salt, pepper, sugar, butter and cornstarch wet with a little cold water. Boil two minutes. A little grated onion adds much to the flavor.

Coleslaw

Cut 1 small head of cabbage very fine, set in cold water one hour, drain, mix with the dressing and serve.

Dressing

1 cup milk.
½ teaspoonful table mustard.
½ cup vinegar.
1 tablespoonful cornstarch.
1 tablespoonful butter.
½ teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful pepper.

Mix the cornstarch with half of the vinegar and the mustard with half of the milk, which is boiling; then add the sugar, salt and pepper. Mix well and pour over the cabbage.

Pumpkin Pie

2 cups mashed pumpkin.
2 cups sugar.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoonful ground ginger.
1 teaspoonful grated nutmeg.
2 eggs.
1 cup milk.
½ teaspoonful ground cinnamon.

Pare a pumpkin, cut out the seeds, cover with boiling water and boil until tender. Drain overnight, mash through a strainer.

Take the 2 cups of mashed pumpkin and mix thoroughly with the sugar, salt, ground ginger, grated nutmeg, the egg and milk beaten together; put into the pie plate lined with crust, sprinkle the cinnamon over the top and bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Pie Crust

1 cup of flour.
½ teaspoonful salt.
1 tablespoonful lard.
Cold water.

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl, rub in the lard lightly with the ends of the fingers; add just enough cold water to hold the dough together, roll out on a floured bake board and line plate.





POT
O

I SHOWED this to a group of women today. They were delighted that the California Christmas flower, as the poinsettia is sometimes called, can be made to bloom always for us on our library tables. You know the flower? Its yellow center, its bright scarlet leaves around it and the dark green stems and leaves give excellent color schemes on tan linen.

Can you picture this in heavy silk? The richness of the pattern will make any owner glad that the art of embroidery is with us.

Let us look at the quarter of the design. It is a thirty-inch centerpiece, and most of the work is outline, so that you can make this for a lovely gift to your pet housekeeper.

The design is either a swing or a rambler one. When tracing it on your tracing paper, and making the curved stems at the diameter of the circle meet on the line.

Coarse silk, as I have said before, turns up beautifully, and in these days of advanced thought it washes delightfully well.

Cotton, too, in a soft mercerized quality, will give good results.

Work the centers in yellow as point de paris or Japanese French knots. The petals or petaler you will outline in red, but if you wish to give a little solidity to the design make the tips of them in long-and-short stitch. Indeed, the long-and-short stitch is effective and quick for working the entire flower form. Use dark green for the stems, which can



ONE QUARTER CENTER

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

POINSETTIA IN OUTLINE

DESIGNED BY E.J. BUCKMAN



THE FINISHED WORK



ONE QUARTER OF CENTERPIECE

SHOWED this to a group of women today. They were delighted that the California Christmas flower, as the poinsettia is sometimes called, is to be made in blocks always for us on the pillow tops. You know the flower? The yellow center, its bright scarlet leaves around it and the dark green stems and leaves give excellent color effects on tan linen.

Do you picture this in heavy silk? The outlines of the pattern will make any other glad that the art of embroidery is with us.

Let us look at the quarter of the design. It is a thirty-inch centerpiece, and one of the work is outline, so that you may make this for a lovely gift to your grandmother.

The design is either a swing or a reverse. You can begin tracing it on your tissue paper, and make the center at the diameter of the mat on the line.

Use silk, as I have said before, for it will be beautifully, and in these days of advanced thought it washes and dries very well.

Outline, in a silk mercerized quality, is done in rows. Begin in some corner of the design and follow in same direction. French knots. The flowers you will outline in red, but you will give a little solidity to the tips of them in yellow. The berries are worked like quick stitches, which can either be in stem stitch or in outline. The leaves can be outlined and the veins defined. Seed stitches, rather large, will fill them in with great effect.

Dark green for the simple scalloped edge will finish this appropriately. If you prefer brown, you will have to shade it into the stem of the leaf at the end of each section.

Pad the scallops with darning cotton and work in buttonhole stitches. And if possible, my dears, add cluny or torchon lace for the finishing touch. Be sure to apply it in easy fullness, and join, not in a straight line, but cut the edge with the pattern and whip on, so that no seam is noticeable.

This is one of the prettiest centerpieces that you can make for a gift. It is bright and effective, and speaks of the season almost as decidedly as holly or mistletoe. Need I say more with the lovely flowers before you?

For Embroidered Edges

BEFORE beginning to embroider the edges of towels outline the edge of the scallops with a small stitch done on the sewing machine. The buttonholing covers the stitching perfectly and gives a very firm edge that is unobtainable in any other way. When padding scalloped edges for toweling, use tiny rolls of raw cotton instead of the usual darning cotton. This is sewed in place with fine thread. It makes a very satisfactory and thick padding.

Helps for the Needlewoman

WHEN hemming children's dresses on the machine, use a very fine cotton, number 50 or 100; then when hems or tucks must be ripped to lengthen the dresses you will find the fine thread very easy to rip. Often a quick jerk will be all that is necessary to pull it out.

If it is necessary to catch the thread through on the right side when sewing hooks on dresses, a neat finish may be obtained by making French knots where the threads appear.

By sewing a small twist of maline or net around the crown line underneath a broad-brimmed hat you will be able to keep the hat in place when on the head by fastening it to the hair by means of hairpins caught through the meshes of the net.

Needles and Thread

A GOOD list to follow when sewing by hand, and one that an experienced needlewoman suggests for the various numbers of needles and cotton, includes: A No. 9 needle for 70 and 80 cotton, when hemming and tucking; a No. 8 needle for 50 and 60 cotton for plain sewing, overhanding and overcasting; a No. 7 needle for 40 and 50 cotton for buttonholes; and a No. 7 needle for 36 and 40 thread for gathering.

When working buttonholes or gathering, it is well to rub the thread over a small piece of beeswax. This will keep it from knotting and will also help it to resist strain.

To Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completed, turn over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and redraw the outline, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

Surely the way is easy.

Easy Darning

WHEN you have a large hole to darn, first sew a piece of net over the hole, catching it firmly to the edges all around.

Draw the thread in the usual way through the meshes, so that when you darn crosswise you will have a firm foundation and even meshes to darn through.

Adopting this method, no matter how large the hole is you will have no trouble to darn it neatly and evenly. The work is also very quickly done.

Short Petticoats

WHEN making short petticoats, whether of muslin or flannel, face the back breadths halfway or all the way up.

The back of a petticoat always wears out first, and by following this method you will prolong its life many days.

For a Gentleman's Traveling Bag

THE man who travels will appreciate a hand-made set for his satchel, including a shaving pad, tie holder, collar bag and a handkerchief case.

Make them of linen art crash, with an original design stenciled on the covers.

For the shaving pad cut two pieces of cardboard 4x7 inches; make two rows of holes in one side of each one-half inch from the edge. Cover the cards with the linen and on one side of each apply the stencil design. Another cardboard seven inches long and one inch wide is covered with linen. This is placed lengthwise on the edge of the two larger pieces and the edges whipped over and over with strong linen thread.

Now you have the covering for the thin sheets of paper. White tissue or manila paper is cut into sheets to fit inside the covering. Round holes are made in them corresponding to those in the covers and narrow ribbon is run through each hole, brought over the back and tied in a flat bow.

The tie holder is made much in the same way as the shaving case. Two pieces of cardboard are cut 1½ inches long and 6 inches wide, covered with linen, stenciled and joined at one end so it will open like a book. The ties are folded and laid flat inside the cover.

Make the handkerchief case or collar bag folded like an envelope. When finished it is six inches square. The linen is padded with a layer of cotton wadding and lined with pink or blue china silk. If it is put together perfectly flat, caught together with embroidery silk after it is folded over, and the flap is held in place with a small glove clasp.

The set or any one of the articles would make an appropriate holiday gift, would cost little and will be very easily made.

Roses in New Relief



DECORATING THE SCARF END ON THE SEWING BAG

HAVE you seen them, these lovely garlands of roses done in relief? It is a new fad in fancy work—one could scarcely call it embroidery—yet it is very like the one-time fashionable ribbon embroidery.

The flowers and leaves, in fact, every conceivable design, conventional or unconventional, is worked out with heavy rope floss twisted to form the design and caught in place with fine silk thread. It is not difficult to do this fascinating new work. The woman who has never attempted fine embroidery can very soon become an adept in this art, especially if she has a good eye for color combinations.

The desired pattern is stamped on heavy linen and the work begins.

First, the flower stems and leaves are formed by holding the proper shade of green floss over the line designated by the design, and at intervals of an eighth of an inch catching it to the linen, using a very small stitch on top and a long one underneath. The leaves are done by twisting the silk and tying it on in tiny points.

Even the little veins in the natural leaves can be suggested by the divisions in laying on the floss. Now come the roses. It may look difficult, but it is really quite simple to make them look natural.

Select a rich rose-colored floss and, beginning in the center, wind the floss around and around this central point, catching it down as you work, until the proper size is reached. By working back a few rounds a heavy padded effect is obtained, thus giving the appearance of the petals in full bloom.

Tiny French knots of yellow silk s the stamens of the flower.

Water lilies, daisies, carnations, lets, nearly every known flower ca this way be duplicated in silk.

Shaded chrysanthemums make a derfully beautiful design for a table er. The illustrations show a quaint ing way of white linen, decorated a border of pink and yellow roses. T is also a scarf end worked out in a land and wreath design in shaded roses. Either one of these can be u ated on pole cushion covers, bu aperie, linen bands, covers, photo frames, centerpieces, tray covers, g and veil cases, belts, or any pretty thing so dear to the feminine heart. wedding gifts, this new relief wo especially acceptable. The woman looks ahead will make no end of Christmas gifts of this work during idle hours.

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS of WELL-DRESSED FOLK



Home for Thanksgiving

ELEANOR DEAR:

We went out to Jack's mother's country home to spend Thanksgiving and had such a delightful family reunion.

Betty is having several of her college chums there over the holidays, which will make a jolly party of young people to add zest to the company. I wish you and Bob were here, too. The dinner—well, I cannot possibly describe all the goodies that will grace the table. Enough to say, it will be a typical, old-fashioned New England Thanksgiving feast.

Jack and I met Betty and her friends at the train. I know you will be interested in their costumes, for they were all the latest fashions. One of the most attractive was a Norfolk suit in seal-brown corduroy, with very broad revers on the jacket of white corduroy. Broad, folded-back cuffs were also of white, and an inverted V-shaped panel set in the skirt was of white. An oval buckle of dull gold held the belt in place. She wore a large white beaver hat with a rolled brim, and a white fox neckpiece. A pretty blonde was enveloped in a big, comfy blanket coat of pumpkin yellow, with broad revers of white ratine. Her muff and boa were pointed fox.

The hat she wore was decidedly chic: an odd little bell shape of black velvet, that fitted well down over her face and was trimmed with a bright green silk bow, standing high on top of the crown and folded underneath the brim at the back.

Betty had on a stunning suit of blue cloth, cut on narrow lines. The coat showed a military collar and large revers of blue velvet striped with white. An applied piece on the coat was cut in curves and stitched in place. This trimming was carried out on the skirt.

Bright red buttons added a brilliant touch of color to the costume.

Her hat of black velvet was trimmed only with a wreath of large white roses.

One of the other girls wore a large topcoat of sage-green camel's-hair cloth, and a little gray pokebonnet trimmed with green and faced with old-rose silk.

Time flies so quickly, dear, I must run along now and take care of household affairs.

Let me hear soon from you. With love to all. Yours,

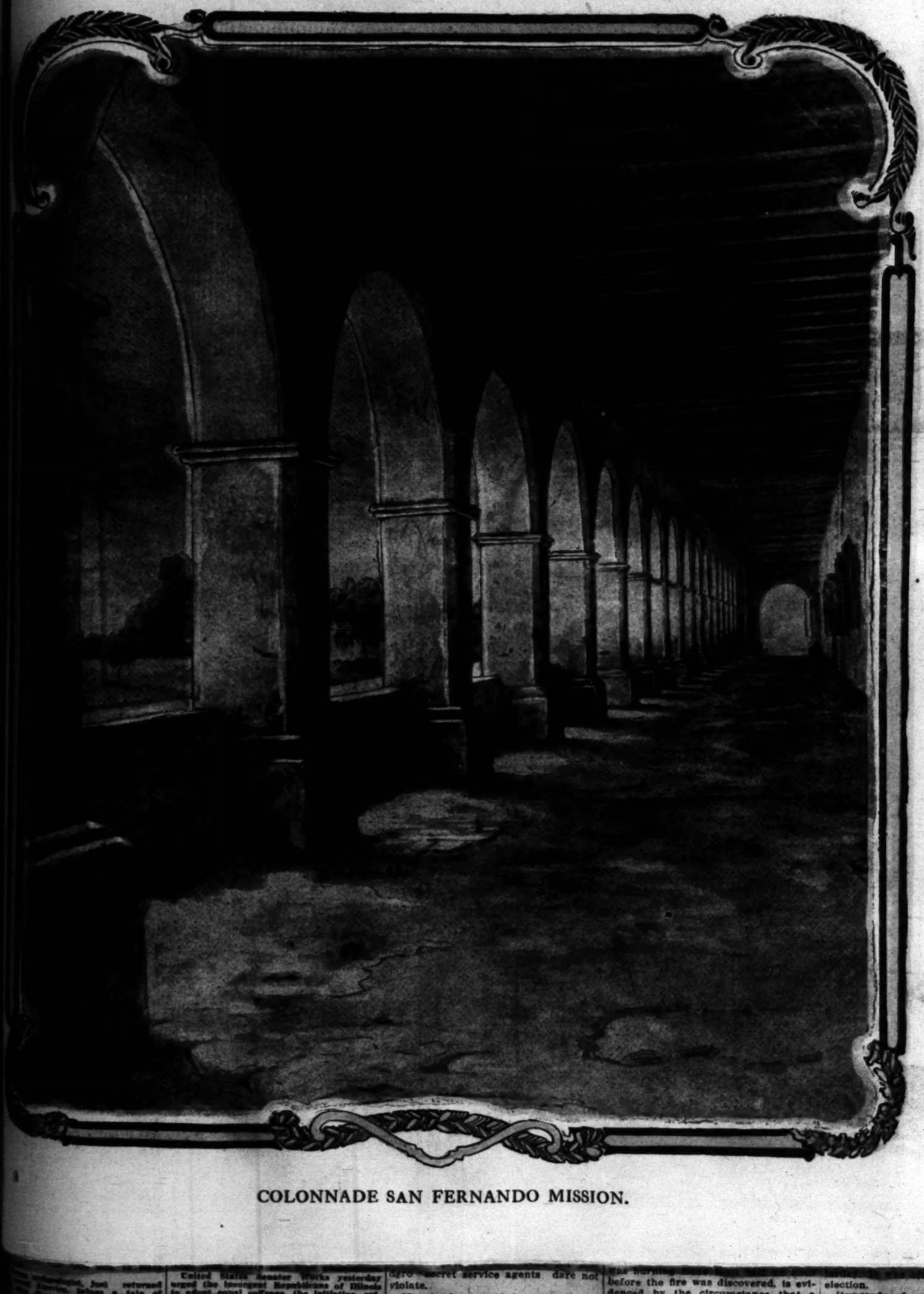
MADGE.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

NOVEMBER 26, 1911. FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE CALIFORNIA.



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A. L. De Mond, Yuma, Ariz.
And Leading Dealers Everywhere.

[illegible]ember 26, 1911.]

[illegible] ILLUSTRATED WEE[illegible]
A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST
ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897.

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Los Angeles Sunday [illegible]
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IS THIS CHRISTIANITY?

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We say that this is a legitimate subject for the students of sociology, the politician and the statesman, legislators and Governors to give the closest attention they are capable of. These conditions demand the broadest, most temperate investigation and the most sympathetic treatment. It may be freely granted that the Christian minister of whatever name or denomination, of whatever degree in the hierarchy, has a perfect right outside of his temple of worship and his pulpit to take part in this study and to contribute his share to the solution of the vexed problem. The minister is as much a citizen as the layman, and from his education and experience of life should be the best able of all persons in the congregation to help in the greatly desired solution. He always ought to be so, but alas, he very often falls short of the measure, and this is particularly true in the preacher's dealings with the subject being considered here and those cognate with it.

It is when the preacher, minister or priest rises in his appointed place in the congregation and standing, as he claims to do, in the very footsteps of his Master, that as we see things he ought to very clearly discriminate between the Christian point of view and the legal one in discussing a question like this. We have in mind at this moment certain really violent demonstrations on the part of the great mass of toilers of the world in many countries making numerous and extreme demands for better treatment at the hands of the paymaster in order to enjoy a larger measure of the material comforts and joys of life. There arise in our mind, also, many pulpit utterances attempting to elucidate the question and to guide the minds of all classes of people aright in the contention.

Now the Founder of Christianity never sidestepped any question coming logically within the scope of the mission on which He claimed to have been sent upon to earth. His sympathies were always most acute for those in any kind of distress. When the man whose barns were bursting with plenty, when the one whose wardrobe was full of purple garments and fine linen, when the one who fared sumptuously every day, and when the bride and bridegroom full to repletion joys of life, turned a deaf ear to the Christ's invitation to come to the spiritual feast, He told His apostles to go out into the highwaysand byways of the world and to gather in the poor, the halt, the lame and the blind, "in order that his feast might be furnished with guests."

There is one side of the teachings of the Founder of Christianity. There is another side closely connected with the subject we are considering, and a very important one. When Calvary and its cross lay right before the eyes of the Christ and one of His over-zealous followers drew a sword to defend the cause, he was rebuked, he was told: "He who taketh the sword shall perish by the sword." If there is one thing unmistakably evident in the Gospel, it is that Jesus of Nazareth claimed that He was sent to earth to found a kingdom, but it is quite as evident that His conception was expressed in the words: "My kingdom is not of this world." Of all the titles conferred upon the Messiah by the prophets of the Hebrew church, the one the Christ most loved to have applied to Himself was that of "the Prince of Peace." The immediate disciples of the Founder of Christianity were so emphatic in their preaching of love between man and man, of each man for all other men, that one of them is on record as saying that the very essence of "God is love." Another of them, when extolling the cardinal virtues of a Christian life, eloquently dwelling upon the great merits of faith and hope, at last dismisses both of them and with words of burning eloquence extols the importance of love.

Now the Christian man or woman who has gone so far as this in the consideration of the subject, if that person is intelligently informed as to the sociological conditions of the world as they are today and with this soul and heart of Christianity, peace and love, before him, will recall to mind the tone and tenor of much that is uttered from many pulpits in connection with the subject, may well stop here and ask themselves with all candor and earnestness: "Is this Christianity?" If there ever was a time when rancor, hatred, ill-will, class prejudice and selfishness more prevailed in the industrial world, we fail to recall it. Is it the function of the man who professes to stand in the footsteps of Jesus of Nazareth and to speak His name and by His authority to add fuel to the flames, to stir up the conflagration of agitation to a whiter heat, to array class against class, to encourage rancor, bitterness of spirit and hostility on the part of the man who receives on Saturday night the pay envelope for his week's services against the paymaster on the other side of the wicket who hands out the pay?

It will be far from us to deny that there is a function of the preacher in his pulpit which lays upon him the duty of dealing with the paymaster. It is in the New Testament that the warning is found addressed to those against whom goes up the cry of the laborers who have reaped down the harvest of the bad paymaster. It is the burden of riches on the man's back which makes it so difficult for him to pass through the narrow gate called the "Needle's Eye" lying at the end of the straight and narrow path and leading into Paradise. But the whole question raised here is whether it is the minister's function deal with this subject in all its ramifications in the way of the agitator, of the sociological student, of the politician, or even of the lawmaker or of the Governor who enforces the law. Is the real Christian message to still be one of Peace on Earth, or are we to turn upon Christianity itself the odium of having come into the world not to bring peace, but a sword?

THE RED MAN'S THANKSGIVING.

Interest in Thanksgiving Day and its observance is just as intense these days among the reservation Indians as in college towns, where great football games are scheduled to occur. Especially is this true where the Indians have had an opportunity to become thoroughly civilized of late years. The white people find no more enjoyment in this day of universal cheer than do these same dusky redskins.

It is a day of feasting, playing and gaming, with a big dance at night. Such sport comes only once a year to them nowadays, when they have had to forsake the scalping knife for the plow. Their wild nature revolted at the idea of work, and it has been with much difficulty that the government agents have made farmers out of the young braves. A day of rest and amusement is considered good for their better nature, and the government authorities are willing that Thanksgiving Day shall become a festal time for the reservation wards of the nation.

The Osages hold a big feast at Pawhuska, their capital city. All members of the tribe are invited to take part in the festivities. At the beginning and end of each meal, and there are many, the aged missionary who lives among them is invited to deliver a short prayer, thanking the Great Spirit for the good things which the agent has sent them. The food is cooked by the squaws, and, while it could be prepared in a much cleaner and more tasteful manner, the cooking is an improvement over that of a few years ago.

The Apaches and Cheyennes are in the habit of holding a pony smoke. Often the Osages indulge in this expensive festival. A pony smoke is a friendly meeting of two tribes and is especially appropriate for the occasion. The tribe giving the smoke is supposed to bear all the expenses. They provide the best game and vegetables in the market for their guests, and at the end of the first day's meeting they present a good pony to the head of each family visiting them. As a tribe consists of from 300 to 500 families, the expenses soon mount high. The Osages, being the richest reservation Indians, can better afford to hold pony smokes, and they generally invite several hundred guests from the Poncas, Tonkawas and surrounding tribes. Those accepting the ponies are supposed to return the gift with equally expensive ones later on, but few of them are in the position to do so.

The Poncas hold every Thanksgiving as a beef issue day. If the agent does not come forward and present them with a herd of cattle for this occasion they mortgage their property and buy cattle of some neighboring ranchman. A beef issue is the most typical and also the most picturesque of Indian Thanksgiving celebrations. For years the government has forbidden the issue of beef after the manner of olden times, but on especial occasions the Indians are allowed the amusement of killing their own meat. It is said by the government officers who succeeded in having the practice stopped that beef issues tend to make the Indian wilder and more difficult to civilize.

A hundred cattle are turned loose in a large pasture. The young men of the tribe are mounted on mustangs and have shining guns. With the good wishes of the squaws and medicine men ringing in their ears, they ride out to kill the cattle. The beasts have no chance for life whatever. The chase is accompanied by an undue amount of wild yelling, while excitement grows intense in the camp. The smell of fresh blood makes the squaws wild, as it were. After all the cattle have been shot down the killers give a signal which means that all of the tribe are at liberty to rush forth and secure their portion. A half beef is awarded to each squaw. The beef is cleaned and cooked on a fire on the open plain, while the medicine men dance their approval and the warriors sing in their glee. The feast follows with more dancing, and the whole day is thus spent, ending late at night with a final gorge.

A. H. H.

SOME FAMOUS DUNCES.

[London Standard:] Literary history is crowded with instances of torpid and uninteresting boyhood. Gibbon was pronounced "dreadfully dull," and the utmost that was predicted of Hume in his youth was that "he might possibly become a steady merchant." Adam Clarke, afterward so deeply skilled in oriental languages and antiquities, was pronounced by his father to be "a grievous dunce," and of Boileau, who became a model for Pope, it was said that he was a youth of little understanding. Dryden was "a great numskull," who went through a course of education at Westminster, but the "stimulating properties of Dr. Busby's classical ferrule were thrown away upon the drone who was to be known as 'Glorious John.'"

A BOY OF QUICK WIT.

[National Magazine:] Little Donald had a penny given him to buy whatever he pleased. His three years of dignity thus had a new impulse thrust upon him. He decided to visit a bake shop, and a doughnut was his choice. In a lusty voice he called for one and immediately passed the penny to the shopkeeper.

"See here, my boy," said the man, "this penny has a hole in it. I don't know as I can take that penny."

"But the doughnut has a hole in it," Donald responded, and he got the doughnut.

Uncle Sam and Our Food Supply. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE CENSUS.

WHAT IT SHOWS OF THE AMERICAN FARM AND ITS PRODUCTS.

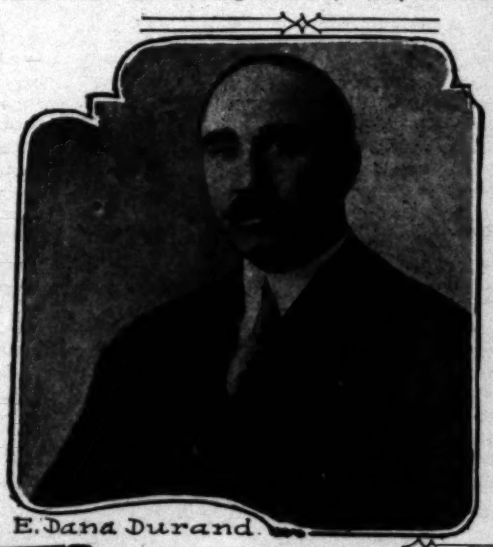
From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—The farms of the United States determine its market bills. They fix the prices of our bread and meat, and whether they are increasing or decreasing in number and size determines our food supply. In regard to this I have just had a long talk with E. Dana Durand, the Director of the Census. Mr. Durand is now compiling the millions of figures furnished by the census enumerators. He has the latest data as to our national resources, and a large part of his most important information relates to the farms. I have before me a list of the questions which his agents have put to every farmer as they worked their way through the country counting the people. These questions are so many that they would fill a page of this newspaper, and the answers give all sorts of information.

As to the farms, they report their size and their value. They show what the buildings are, and what the farms cost. They tell you all about every tract that is mortgaged, and also the expense of running each farm and the profit therefrom.

Others of the answers relate to the livestock of all nds. They show what the buildings are, and what he farms cost. They tell you all about every tract that is mortgaged, and also the expense of running each farm and the profit therefrom.

Others of the answers relate to the live stock of all kinds. The census men have counted the horses, cattle and pigs, and the mules, goats and sheep as well. Uncle Sam has even taken count of the chickens. He can tell you how many fowls we are rearing, and how many eggs these fowls produce. He has full details as to the food crops, even to such vegetables as onions, green peas and celery. He has counted the orchards, and even the nuts. In fact, his information is so widespread that I cannot mention the classes.



E. Dana Durand.



Horses counted in the census.



Harvesting in the West

Six Million Farms.

There are some things, however, that are very important to know. One is that our farm products are not increasing as rapidly as our population. We have got to sell less stuff abroad, or draw in our belt buckles a hole or so tighter. The people are increasing faster than the number of farms. In 1900 we had a little less than 5,000,000 farms, and we now have only a little over 6,000,000. The rate of increase has been just about 10 per cent., while the increase of our population has been more than twice that amount. It may be that our farms are raising more, but if so our consumption has greatly increased, for our exports of farm products are rapidly falling. It is certain that we have fewer farmers from year to year.

Mr. Durand's figures show that there is a steady growth from the country to the city. In 1890 about 36 per cent. of our population lived in the cities. In 1900 more than 40 per cent. were away from the farms, and the city population today is 6 per cent. higher. As it is now, of every hundred men, women and children in the United States more than forty-six are living in towns, and the percentage is so increasing that it is only a question of time when half of all Uncle Sam's children will be city dwellers. This means that there are more people to eat farm products and fewer people to raise them. It must mean higher prices.

Furthermore there is no doubt that the cities are growing at the expense of the country. Mr. Durand tells me that some of the chief bread lands and market gardens of the United States are steadily decreasing, as far as the number of farmers is concerned. This is so of Iowa, Illinois and others of our richest farming States. In Indiana, Iowa and Missouri more than half of the counties have fallen off in population. The same condition holds true of Eastern Kansas and others of our most important farming sections.

How the Cities Grow.

On the other hand, the cities are growing faster than Jonah's gourd, which sprouted up into a shade tree in a night. Those which contained 25,000 or more increased more than 35 per cent. between 1900 and 1910, and this notwithstanding there had been an increase of 32 per cent. during the census preceding. Some of the cities have had on seven-league boots. The growth of Birmingham, Ala., has been more than 245 per cent. in a decade, that of Los Angeles 211 per cent. and of Seattle 194 per cent. Spokane has grown 183 per cent. in the past ten years, Portland 129 and Detroit 63.

All of our biggest cities are growing. New York, which is now fast climbing toward 5,000,000, increased over 38 per cent. between 1900 and 1910; Chicago then increased 29 per cent., and Philadelphia almost 20. St. Louis has now nearly 700,000 people, and Cleveland more than 500,000, while Baltimore and Pittsburgh are close upon Cleveland's heels. One of the fastest-growing cities of all is Cleveland, which has gained almost 47 per cent. in the last ten years.

Not all of this growth comes from the farms. Some is by immigration and some from other sources, but a great deal of it is from the rural districts, and it means a less number of producers and more of consumers.

A Nation of City Dwellers.

Indeed, we are fast becoming a nation of city dwellers. We have 2400 towns each of which has more than 2500 population, five which run from half a million to a million in size, and in the quarter-million grade there are eleven, while of those from 100,000 to 250,000 we find thirty-one. New York and Chicago have now twice as many people as the whole United States had a hundred years ago, and New York alone has a million more inhabitants than the whole nation had when the first census was taken, in 1790. Indeed, it was not until 1820 that we had a single city which contained 100,000, and in 1800 we had only thirty-four municipalities all told. At that time New York had 60,000; Philadelphia, about 40,000; Boston, 25,000, and Baltimore, 26,000. The smallest incorporated town mentioned in the list was Erie, Pa., which then had only eighty-one souls, so few that it would be a village in the census of today.

From the Farm to the Factory.

Moreover, the figures giving the size of the cities do not indicate the enormous growth of our manufacturing centers. New York has factories all about it, and the suburban towns dependent directly upon it give it a population of more than 6,000,000. In this sense Boston has twice the size mentioned in the census, and Pittsburgh may possibly be bigger than St. Louis. The urban center of San Francisco has radii including people, while Philadelphia is enormously larger the census figures show.

From this standpoint of urban centers we least ten which are of 500,000 and upward these centers are rapidly increasing in popu the increase is largely made up of the rush farms to the cities. The smaller cities have well as the larger ones, and the rush seems on all over the Union. This is so notwithstanding popularity which farming seems to be having the increased profits which are coming therefrom.

Uncle Sam, Manufacturer.

We are, in fact, rapidly changing from cultural nation to a manufacturing one. This by the figures which the census employees are lating. Our industrial growth is such that such matters is taken every five years, and it haps, pay to take it oftener. Within the five 1904 to 1909 the increase in the capital employed factories was 45 per cent. and the cost of the used 43 per cent.

The salaries and wages paid for manufac amount to more than $4,000,000,000 a year, which, if it could be divided, would be enough more than $200 to every family in the United

Our manufactures sell for something like 000 per annum, which would equal $1000 per this means an increase in such sales of $ within five years. The increase has been 11 per ten years and 40 per cent. in five. It growth in manufacturing of more than $1,000 year for the past five years. These figures sible to comprehend, but they indicate some progress of this great billion-dollar nation.

Do you wonder that the farmers are them? The wages of the factories are paid regard to whether it rains or shines, and they value the wages paid upon the farms. The cost of living is not taken into account until man has become settled in the city. And

Our Prosperous Farmers.

Nevertheless, farming is paying better than ever paid, and, strange to say, notwithstanding of labor, the crops seem to be as large or larger ever before. Our biggest crops of all time were Mr. Durand rightly says, however, that the figures of crops cannot be relied upon as indicating exact growth of our agricultural empire, for the that each census represents but one year. For the census of 1910 shows the crops of the year the census enumerator collected the material only. If it be a fat year the figures will be but on the other hand, if a lean one, they may siderably smaller. The census of 1900 recorded a year which had bumper crops, and 1910 one when famnie was abroad in the land. theless, such figures are approximately correct.

As to the number of farms, these are not such changes. The census shows that we had something like 5,700,000 farms, and that shows that we now have 600,000 more. The gether over 6,000,000 and the increase is 10 per cent. The figures also show that the farms is decreasing. The average holding of 146 acres, whereas the average farm of today only 138 acres. This is affected somewhat by ket gardens about the cities, where the very small. They are increasing in number, cut down the average size of the farm.

Use More Machines.

Notwithstanding the rush to the cities and

…ising farm labor the crops are as great or …ter than ever before, and they are bringing more … The increase in the quantity of food produced, …ding the loss of the labor, comes from the …se of farm machinery. This is increasing … Sixty-eight per cent. more farm tools were … in 1910 than in 1900, and that notwithstand… increase in the number of farms was only 10 … The value of the additional machinery was …ut $500,000,000. The money invested in such … has jumped from $700,000,000 to $1,200,000,000 … past decade.

… Farm Values.

…sus shows that the value of the farms per … greatly increased, and this, strange to say, is … case in those States from where there has … emigration to the city. It is so in Illinois, …nd Iowa, States which have had a large falling … farm population.

…e increase in the value per acre of land the …tates over, that has more than doubled within … ten years. It has been over 108 per cent., … a jump from $15 to $32 per acre. The values … parts of the country have been much in excess … present income-producing power, which looks as … the farmers were capitalizing their possibili… in future. Farming is also more popular now … before, and many men are going into it with … of making it a profitable business.

…ages.

… few years ago it was said that the United … was blanketed with farm mortgages. I talked … Director of the Census as to this matter. He … many of the farms are still mortgaged, but … present mortgages to a large extent represent … or the purchase of more land, whereas in … they represented the debts incurred in going … and to some extent in carrying on the busi… which was then not so profitable. The mortgages … recorded by the census deal only with farms op… by owners. In 1910 there were in the neigh… of 1,300,000 such farms and more than two… of them were free from debt. I doubt whether … business in the United States will show a bet…

…over, the prosperity of the farmer is evidenced by … use of machinery, and by the rise in the … of buildings and other improvements. Within … years more than $2,700,000,000 worth of new … have been erected. In other words, the farm … are 77 per cent. better than they were ten … and that notwithstanding 68 per cent. more … being employed. These increases may ac… some of the mortgages.

… Livestock.

…ures of the census as to the stock upon the … some reasons for the high prices of meats. … animals which go to the packing-house are not … the same ratio as our population. In other … there are more mouths to feed and less meat to …

…ber of cattle outside the dairies. There has … off of more than 2,000,000 in the num… within the past ten years, and this means … per cent. of the whole. There has been a de… in sheep, and, although I have not the fig… is probably true of the hogs. The cattle … in value less than $10,000,000, or less … cent., in a decade, an increase which by no … corresponds with the increase in the prices. … has also an increase in the value of the … that of our swine has risen $166,000,000 dur… ten years.

… has not yet completed its tabulation of … figures, but I am told that those of the egg … run high into the millions and that in value … almost equal the wheat crop. April 15, 1910, … found that there were in round num… on farms of the United States 280,000,000 chick… 30,000,000 turkeys, 3,000,000 ducks and about 4,000,… and that the fowls were worth, all told, some… $250,000,000. These figures might be com… with those of 1900, but the day of that census was … when nearly all the hens had their broods of … running about them, and when there were … proportionately than there were in April of … the time at which this last census was taken. … says that the same consideration has to … as to the figures of the two censuses relat… The 1910 census was taken in April, the … in June, which, considering that nearly all … of the country have their litters in the … would give a far different result as to the hog … the 1910 census enumeration occurred two … later.

… Crops of the Nation.

…products of our farms are best gotten from the … Department. It takes a census every year, … average, therefore, represents both the fat and … years. Secretary Wilson has made a specialty … values, and, according to him, the money that … of our soil is so great that if it could be saved … up it would in a few years suffice to buy the … He figures that we have raised farm prod… to $70,000,000,000 in the past twelve years and … are now getting in the neighborhood of $9,000,… a year out of the soil. We got just under that … in 1909, when the amount was $300,000,000 larger … the year just past. At that time the corn crop … to 3,000,000,000 bushels and was worth $1,500,… The cotton crop was worth $900,000,000 and … over $700,000,000. What hay will be worth this year, the Lord only knows. It is selling here at Washington for $30 a ton.

The wheat of 1910 was worth over $600,000,000, the oats $380,000,000, and the value of the potatoes ran into the hundreds of millions. As to livestock, that also brings in its hundreds of millions per annum, and there are a number of other things that the farmers sell each of which nets vast amounts. Indeed, there seems to be no end to the farmer's receipts, and the city dwellers are beginning to wonder as to whether the prices of his products cannot be cut.

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Turkeys to Order.

HOW BERT MASON BROUGHT THANKSGIVING TO THE FAMILY.

By Frank H. Sweet.

"GOB-OBLE-OBLE-OBLE!" said the voice. "Gobble-oble!"

Bert Mason checked his dragging footsteps a little and listened. It sounded good even if it meant nothing to him.

He had heard the voice first as he entered the woods from the mill path, and thought it belonged to one of Green's turkeys, strayed a little farther than usual from home. Green's farmhouse was just beyond the edge of the woods.

Bert was the only one of the mill help who invariably passed through the woods to and from work, and he had to go nearly half a mile out of his way to do so. But then Bert was only a year from the far side of the mountains, and his heart was as sore for trees and streams as it was sick of the smoke and grime of the small factory town.

And yet he was glad to be here, for his small earnings were enough to keep the family from actual hunger, while back in the mountains he could have made nothing.

Twice more before he left the woods he heard the "Gobble-oble-oble," accompanied once, as he passed very near, by a confused "Quit, quit, quit," in many keys, which showed that it was not a stray, or even two or three strays, but a large flock. He thought it strange that Farmer Green was not in the woods hunting them, for it was already after dark, and turkeys were scarce and high this year.

From the edge of the woods he could see a small light twinkling a half-mile or so up the mountainside. It was from the two-room cabin that he hired for $3 a month, near enough to the town for him to work and for his father to have a doctor whenever necessary, and yet far enough away to come within his means. Half a mile off to the right were the lights of the town, and at some distance below them rose the huge black outlines of the factory where he worked.

He turned toward the town, for the next day would be Thanksgiving, and he wanted to surprise the family with a little extra. The factory had closed down for the morrow, working a little later than usual and paying off the help.

But the factory also owned what was called the "company store," where the help were obliged to buy goods, and it owned the tenements as well. Each month the store charge and rent were taken from wages, and the surplus, if any, was paid to the worker. This month Bert had received 80 cents, and felt somewhat elated, for he had been 60 cents behind the previous pay day. He meant to spend half of the 80 cents for Thanksgiving extras, and keep the other half as a reserve. And 10 cents should go for candy. The rest of course should be for meat, for they had not had any meat in a long time.

But when he reached the market he found that beef was excessively high, so high, in fact, that the roast he had thought of was entirely out of the question. At last, after much study and questioning, he compromised on a 5-cent soup bone and 25 cents' worth of pork.

While they were being wrapped up he turned for a few moments and listened to the gossip of the store loungers. Farmer Green was standing near the stove, rubbing his hands together as though highly pleased over something.

"Then you haven't a single turkey left and don't expect any?" asked a customer, in a disappointed voice. "My wife said she was just obliged to have one for tomorrow. I oughtn't to have put it off so long."

"No, you hadn't," said the butcher, bluntly. I sold the last one two hours ago. Just because turkeys are scarce and high this year everybody seems to want 'em. I bought fifteen from Green here—every last one he had, and they're so high he said he wouldn't even save one for a Christmas dinner. And I've bought and sold all of Tucker's and Gibson's and Mosby's, which I think takes every one in the whole neighborhood. If anybody can put me on the track of another one, Mr. Tully, I'll buy it if I can and send it over to you."

"There's said to be some wild turkeys in the mountains this year," spoke up another man. "Two were shot yesterday and sent down to the lower village, and I've heard of several more being seen. That big snow of last week drove 'em to the lower levels in search of food. Now if you could find some man who knows the mountains and is quick with a gun, he might be able to pick up a wild turkey somewhere for Mr. Tully."

Bert's eyes had begun to snap.

"I used to be a pretty good shot," he broke in, "and killed a good many turkeys before we moved. Being used to the woods, I can go through 'em with almost no noise, and it's noise that generally loses wild turkeys. There's no need to let one get away after it's once located, and even a whole flock, if found, ought to be bagged, for they don't fly far in the night. But," hesitating a little, "I haven't any gun. We had to sell ours after dad was took sick."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Green, politely; "how is your dad's rheumatism now? I forgot to ask. Better, I hope?"

"'Bout the same," answered Bert. "Just obliged to lie there on his back and have somebody feed him. And been like that almost a year now. Dad was always such a strong, working man that it comes pretty hard on him. But the doctor says he's likely to come round all right after a while."

"Pretty hard on the rest of you, I should think," sympathized Mr. Green.

"No, it isn't, a bit," returned Bert, quickly. "We all are glad to do things for him. He's been doing for us all his life, till now. It's only hard on him."

The butcher had been fumbling about behind his counter. Now he came forward with a handsome breech-loader and a handful of cartridges.

"There you are, boy," he said, more graciously than he had yet spoken. "I wouldn't let many have that gun, but I've heard something about your shooting, and it's the good marksman who knows enough about a gun to take care of it. And I don't mind adding that I would like to have a few more turkeys to accommodate customers mighty well. Just do your best tonight, and if you can get even one I'll remember it as a favor. And I'll give you 14 cents a pound straight. That'll make a good-sized turkey worth $3 or more."

"All right, and thank you, sir," said Bert. "I think I'm pretty safe in promising you a few, for I've an idea that I know where some are stopping. If I'm right, I'll be back within an hour or so."

He slipped the cartridges into his pocket, took the gun, and went out. Mr. Tully hesitated for a moment, then reached for an empty cracker box and, turning it upon end behind the stove, sat down.

"It's pretty early in the evening," he remarked; "so I guess I'll stop a while and talk with you. Maybe the boy will come in with something. And truth to tell, I do hate to go home without a turkey after all my wife said."

A half-hour or so later they heard the dull report of a gun, sounding not more than half a mile or so away.

"That sure sounds like my breech-loader speaking," exclaimed the butcher, hurrying to the door and throwing it open. "But it can't be the boy's found a turkey so soon. More likely he's popped over a stray rabbit or skunk."

As the door was flung back there came another report, followed a minute or two later by two more in quick succession, and these by four or five others at irregular intervals. The butcher's face fell visibly.

"Missing right along, sounds like," he grunted. "Good hunters don't waste ammunition like that. You needn't wait any longer, Mr. Tully, if you don't want to—not for the turkey, I mean."

But Mr. Tully was comfortably settled now, and interested in the talk.

"All right," he answered; "but I guess I won't start just yet. Maybe some up-country farmer'll find a stray turkey round his barn, and bring it down even yet."

"Maybe," said the butcher, closing the door and coming back, "but not a bit likely."

Twenty minutes or so went by, then there came a dragging step along the sidewalk, the door opened, and Bert staggered in with six turkeys slung across his shoulders, their legs tied together with strings. He carried the gun in his hand. This he laid upon the counter with the cartridges that were left, and let the turkeys slip from his shoulder to the floor.

"Glad to drop 'em," he said, "for they got to weighing pretty heavy before I got here. That big gobbler will tip twenty-five or more, I think. Now I'll go back after the rest."

"The rest!" echoed the butcher. "Is there more?"

"Yes, another pretty good bunch, which I hung up on limbs to keep beyond reach of dogs. But I guess I can bring 'em at this load."

They all waited for him to return, even Mr. Tully, who by that time had picked out his turkey, the big gobbler, which tipped the scales at twenty-eight. At last Bert stumbled in again, dropping the turkeys as soon as he got inside the door. There were eight of them.

"That's all, except one I've left back there to carry home," he said. "Now I'm going to sit down a few minutes to catch my breath. You see," apologetically, "I've been working pretty hard in the factory all day, so I'm a little tired."

"I should think so," beamed the butcher, as he began to gather up the turkeys and throw them upon his large floor scales. "Take that big chair by the stove, Bert. Give him the chair, Dan. Gee whizz! but I'm glad to get all these, for I do hate to disappoint customers. And you've done the biggest evening's work a boy ever did in this village before. How'd you do it? Hypnotize a flock?"

"I had a pretty close idea of a tree a flock was in before I left here," grinned Bert, "and I went straight to it. There was just enough light from the moon for me to pick 'em out on the limbs, and the first shot got me four in a line. Of course it was a good deal luck."

"And a good deal more in knowing how to walk through the woods without noise and to shoot straight," said the butcher, as he bent down to adjust the weight on the arm of the scales. "There, that's it, 162 pounds, and the first six weighed 130. That makes 292 pounds, at 14 cents alive. Let's see, that's $40.88. Now I'll get the money, and I'll give you my special thanks besides."

He went behind the counter and opened his money drawer, from which he counted out a little roll of bills and some silver. This he gave to Bert, who slipped the money into his pocket with shining eyes.

"Thank you, Mr. Blake," he said, with a choke in his voice. "Now I guess I—I'll hurry home and tell the folks. They'll be glad, and to get a turkey, too. R—it'll be a sure-enough Thanksgiving."

The World's Vintage. By George W. Burton.

GREATEST FRENCH PRODUCT.

WINES OF THE WORLD, AND WHERE THEY GROW UPON THE EARTH.

By a Special Writer.

HISTORIANS tell us that there are four things always found together, civilization, the grapevine, the honey bee and the white clover. Literature sacred and profane has much to say about all these excepting clover, and on this it is not silent. The first thing old Noah did was to plant a vineyard and indulge too freely in its product. The Founder of the Christian church took the vine as an emblem of the kingdom He came to establish on earth, and a very fitting one it was. Any joint of the grapevine cut off from the parent stock and put into the fertile earth produces a vine with fruit like the one from which it was taken. Greek as well as Hebrew literature is full of references to the vine and to wine, and the same is true of the writings of Latin authors.

But Asia and the peninsulas of Southern Europe have all been left far behind in the cultivation of the vine and the production of wine by France, the leading country in this respect in the world. For the total normal production of wine in the world is 3,775,060,000 gallons. Of this, France with its African colonies takes credit for 1,710,900,000 gallons, or nearly a full half of the world production. Italy follows, with 856,520,000 gallons to its credit, and then comes Spain with just about half as much as Italy. But the vine flourishes and yields "wine that makes glad the heart of man" as widely as the sun in circling the equator. It is found far north in Germany and Russia, crosses the equator into the South Temperate zone, and reappears as far south as Cape Colony, Argentina and Australia. The production in the United States six years ago, according to the world's statistics, amounted to 34,000,000 gallons. It is at the present time more than 50,000,000 gallons. For between 1900 and 1905 the wine product of the United States increased by over 10,000,000 gallons. At that date California was credited with 14,620,000 gallons, New York with 2,528,250 gallons, and Ohio with 1,934,838 gallons. This home product does not nearly supply the United States with wines, as our importations amount to from 11,000,000 to over 12,000,000 gallons. In 1908 we were credited with the consumption of 44,421,269 gallons of domestic wines and 7,700,377 gallons of imported wines. Our wine drinking is exceedingly moderate compared with that of France, where the people are credited with the consumption of 1,342,830,600 gallons of wine. As the population of France is less than half that of the United States, we may be said to be exceedingly light consumers of wine. Of the wine consumed in the United States, much more than 6,000,000 gallons are still wines and a little less than 500,000 gallons champagne and other sparkling beverages. These figures apply to imported wines.

French Government Report.

According to a report issued by the government of the French republic through the Department of Labor and Sociology for 1909, making the twenty-ninth report of this kind, we have statistics for every year from 1871 to 1910 on the amount of territory devoted to the cultivation of the vine and the product of wine in hectoliters. The superficial unit is the hectare of about two and a half acres. The products are given in hectoliters, or a measure of 100 quarts. The first year for which statistics are supplied is credited with 2,417,223 hectares devoted to the cultivation of the vine. The total product in wine is set down at just short of 60,000,000 hectoliters. The product per hectare is 24.42 hectoliters, and the value is put at 29 francs per hectoliter. In our measures, this gives us for the year 6,043,057 acres under vineyards, with a product of almost 1,500,000,000 gallons. By the acre the yield was 980 quarts, or 245 gallons, per acre, and the value of the product was almost $5.60 per hundred quarts, or 25 gallons. This is just barely more than 22 cents per gallon. Following down the list of years, there appeared a gradual shrinkage of the acreage until in 1885 it falls below 2,000,000 hectares. The failure of the vineyards continues until 1904, when the area was reduced to 1,588,274 hectares. It rose but little between that and 1910, credited with an area of 1,617,659 hectares. The lowest point to which production fell was in 1889, when the total yield was a little over 24,000,000 hectoliters, or barely more than thirteen hectoliters per hectare. Correspondingly the price rose with considerable variations until 1881, when the wine of France was worth an average of 40.26 francs per hectoliter, and this was about the highest price realized all along the years. There were many fluctuations. The lowest price was in 1910, when the wine was worth only 14.43 francs per hectoliter. That year, although the area was but little over 1,500,000 hectares, the production was almost as great in the total as in 1871. The yield is set down at 37.11 hectoliters per hectare.

Absolutely the lowest yield in the whole forty years was in 1910, when the figures stood at 28,529,964 hectoliters, or eighteen hectoliters per hectare. The price of that vintage rose to 39 francs per hectoliter, nearly three times the lowest price in the list of years as given above, and almost the highest price in the whole table.



Old-time wine press in Champagne country.



South of France fisherman drinking wine

Gathering grapes, Provence, France

A Disastrous Season.

The small vintage of 1910 in France was no exception to the general rule throughout all Europe. The season was exceedingly disastrous to fruit crops of all kinds, and indeed to nearly all the products of the soil. So important was this matter that it made the basis of the thirty-fifth annual report of one of the great wine houses of the world, that of W. & A. Gilbey of London, with branches all over the United Kingdom and agents in America. England is really one of the most important wine markets of the world, taking the best beverages produced from the vines of all countries in the world. The inhabitants of the cold, damp climate of the British Isles prefer generous wines, heavy-bodied and carrying a high percentage of alcohol. So important was the report of the London house that the London Times in its issue of November 4, 1910, produced the matter in extenso, accompanying the publication with an editorial of very emphatic character.

This report begins by stating this: "It is necessary to go back a full century to find in the annals of European vintages one so disastrous as that of the present year." This declaration is followed by a well-reasoned-out statement as to the causes. It was all a matter of climatic influences, beginning with unusual dryness in the spring and very little sunshine while the grapes ordered every form of destructive insect pest, which blighted and withered the grapes." Then the vintages of the world are analyzed, showing where conditions were worst, less disastrous, and good. The best vintage was found in countries outside of Europe.

There are very important statements in this report, and the following may be instanced as examples: Fifty years ago, no wine was produced in Algeria, while now it is ready the production approaches the almost fabulous quantity of 200,000,000 gallons annually, nearly the whole of which is consumed in France." Another interesting statement regards Australia, where a considerable amount of wine is being produced. The Australian wines are of the Burgundy type, and amount to about 5,000,000 gallons. They are found practically all over London and other large cities in the British Isles.

The report we are following credits France with one-third of the wine product of the world, or about 1,000,000,000 gallons. The quantity for 1910 will amount to scarcely more than 400,000,000 gallons. The French expert estimates the average value of French wine at 16 cents per gallon, and at that low price the vintage of the French people in the small vintage of 1910 amounted to $100,000,000. It ruined hundreds of wine growers in France. In the champagne district wine merchants were advancing money on the 1911 to tide over the poverty-stricken farmers. The report says: "Among many of France's misfortunes may be cited the instance of the Hospital of Beaune, in Burgundy, which is known far and wide as a splendid charity, and depends for part of its income on the sale of some dozen famous vineyards which have from time to time been bequeathed to the hospital by benevolent persons. The wines of these vineyards usually bring at the annual auctions from $45,000 to $50,000, but the present year not a single hogshead of wine was made."

Prices High This Year.

When we were in Europe in the winter and spring of 1911 throughout the continent the prices of wine were nearly 100 per cent above the normal figures for common table wines. The finer wines were not so affected in price. This was because of the large stocks of old wines carried in the cellars in the wine districts and in the cities. For example, according to the report of the English wine house, the official figures for April, 1910, showed that there were 20,000,000 bottles of champagne in the cellars in Rheims and Eperne, with vast stocks in warehouses "in other parts of France, in Belgium and throughout the world. This quantity of the world consumption of champagne for four years, while in the ordinary course to 45,000,000 of bottles would have been sufficient. stocks had the vintage of 1910 been as usual. Unfortunately, however, there will not be a bottled of champagne this year."

When we left France early in June, 1911, the wheat had been harvested, and in the south the vintage was in progress. Everything promised a bumper crop of all the crops. We had scarcely crossed the channel into England when a wave of torrid heat swept over Western Europe, lasting for many weeks, and accompanied by an absolute drought. By the end of July clouds hold back their moisture that the crops perished. The same was true of nearly all crops. The meadows became as brown as stubble fields after the harvest. Live stock died by hundreds because nearly all the surface wells went dry. Stockmen were obliged to haul water a great distance from rivers to quench the thirst of their cattle. All the smaller streams dried up. I have reports of the French vineyards during the season passed, but I take it for granted that the grapes must have been as short as that of

season. The French vine growers [illegible] great losses, impoverishing hundreds [illegible] this surmise be based on fact, the [illegible] throughout Europe must rise very [illegible] seem as if it might take more than one [illegible] age rainfall to restore the vines to [illegible] this be so, the champagne stock of [illegible] same exhausted, and the same will be [illegible] dies and others of the more generous [illegible]

As late as seven years ago we [illegible] France the very small number of [illegible] one met upon the streets. This had [illegible] deal in the six years of our absence. [illegible] very plain. Wherever one goes in [illegible] tries he will find very few intoxicated [illegible] vice almost unknown in Spain, and still [illegible] in Italy. When one passes to countries [illegible] sumption of ardent spirits is the rule, drunkenness [illegible] crease. Fifty years ago in Spain the [illegible] vine per capita per annum was 75 quarts, [illegible] holic drinks 2¼ quarts. Thirty years ago [illegible] tion of wine had increased to 117 quarts [illegible] sumption of ardent spirits had risen [illegible] Ten years later the French people were [illegible] quarts of wine per capita each year and [illegible] spirits. Coming down to the first year [illegible] century, the consumption of wine was [illegible] capita and of alcoholic drinks 3½. Steadily [illegible] are turning more and more to ardent [illegible] erage.

Beer as a Beverage.

But still more are taking to the [illegible] beer—German, excepting that it is a ratio [illegible] erage with more alcohol to the drink. [illegible] appeared to have been no breweries in [illegible] year there were found in the country [illegible] many 2361 establishments for the making [illegible] French are credited with drinking none [illegible] little they seem to have taken to beer as [illegible] ll by the last report there were in the [illegible] clusive of Alsace-Lorraine) 3263 breweries [illegible] 1,410,858 hectoliters of beer. The same [illegible] ported a little more than they exported, [illegible] ted with consuming thirty-six quarts [illegible] woman and child in the republic. As the [illegible] of distilled spirits and beer increases, so [illegible] ease. A good many of the wines so [illegible] France are absolutely innocent of any [illegible] ible. A good many years ago a cousin [illegible] ours, George W. of that ilk, was United [illegible] at Bordeaux. It was during President [illegible] ond administration. The Consul was very [illegible] h temperament. He made a report to the [illegible] partment which gave the information as [illegible] ure of French wines. The report stated [illegible] some of them were unsophisticated and [illegible] these contained no grape juice whatever [illegible] the product of pears, apples, prunes, and [illegible] kind of deciduous fruit. Some of them [illegible] with fixed air and sold as sparkling champagne [illegible] of the mousseux types. This report was [illegible] French and republished in the papers of [illegible] The Consul was set upon and mobbed until [illegible] killed. Mr. Cleveland removed him to Brussels [illegible] business in France being ended. t

Now it is only a few years ago that [illegible] of France was as abundant as that of 19[illegible] In Southern France they make real wines [illegible] The abundant crop made the prices so low [illegible] all the vignerons in the Midi were bankrupt [illegible] of the American press can easily recall the [illegible] the sale of spurious wines which amounted [illegible] a revolution, that might easily have overthrown [illegible] ernment. Poor George Roosevelt had joined [illegible] majority before this vindication of his honesty [illegible] the dishonesty of French wine-makers can [illegible] all be had said.

French Champagne Troubles.

The French government has a most [illegible] ineffective way of dealing with subjects [illegible] The accumulation of champagne as noted [illegible] the report of the London wine house raised [illegible] turbance in the champagne district proper [illegible] ing regions branded as very improper what [illegible] producers of champagne. The champagne [illegible] Rheims went in a body to Eperne, broke in [illegible] ers and ran floods of champagne into the [illegible] city. The French government in dealing [illegible] trouble passed a law that all sparkling wine [illegible] inside of certain limits known as the true [illegible] district should bear the label "superior [illegible] while all such wines produced outside of [illegible] circle should be labeled "inferior champagne." [illegible] wine dealers of Rheims were more exalted [illegible] than would have been possible by any other [illegible] peace in their own beverage, while those [illegible] very much as one does "the morning after." [illegible] ing the matter with French people, I failed [illegible] with any conception of the proper way to [illegible] subject of this kind. They asked in bewilderment [illegible] we would do in the United States, and looked [illegible] like the scientific fellows around the table [illegible] has showed them how to make an egg [illegible] little end. Of course our government [illegible] provide that the champagnes made in or [illegible] should bear a label showing where they [illegible] and those from Eperne the same. The only [illegible] the people at Eperne was that some wines [illegible] from Rheims were decidedly inferior, while [illegible] those at Eperne were as good as any made [illegible] grown within the district known as that [illegible] champagne grape.

Wine drinkers know that French wines [illegible] all types. Down at Arles they put a white

...The French vine growers will again suffer ... losses, impoverishing hundreds of them, and if ... statistics be based on fact, the price of wines ... Europe must rise very greatly. It would ... as if it might take more than one season of aver... rainfall to restore the vines to normal vitality. If ... so, the champagne stock of the world will be ... exhausted, and the same will be true of Burgun... and others of the more generous wines.

... as seven years ago we remarked when in ... the very small number of intoxicated persons ... upon the streets. This had changed a good ... the six years of our absence. The reason was ... plain. Wherever one goes in wine-drinking coun... he will find very few intoxicated persons. It is a ... almost unknown in Spain, and still but little seen ... When one passes to countries where the con... of ardent spirits is the rule, drunkenness must ... Fifty years ago in Spain the consumption of ... per capita per annum was 75 quarts, and of alco... drinks 2¼ quarts. Thirty years ago the consump... of wine had increased to 117 quarts, while the con... of ardent spirits had risen to four quarts. ... later the French people were consuming 106 ... of wine per capita each year and 4½ quarts of ... Coming down to the first year of the present ..., the consumption of wine was 153 quarts per ... and of alcoholic drinks 3½. Steadily the French ... more and more to ardent spirits as a bev...

... as a Beverage.

... still more are taking to the German beverage, ...-German, excepting that it is a rather heavier bev... with more alcohol to the drink. Up to 1870 there ... to have been no breweries in France. In that ... there were found in the country ceded to Ger... 1861 establishments for the making of beer. The ... are credited with drinking none of it. Little by ... they seem to have taken to beer as a beverage, un... the last report there were in the republic (ex... of Alsace-Lorraine) 3263 breweries, producing ... hectoliters of beer. The same year they im... a little more than they exported, and were cred... consuming thirty-six quarts for each man, ... and child in the republic. As the consumption ... spirits and beer increases, so does drunken... A good many of the wines so called sold in ... are absolutely innocent of any touch of grape ... A good many years ago a cousin of Col. Roose... George W. of that ilk, was United States Consul ... It was during President Cleveland's sec... administration. The Consul was very Rooseveltian ... He made a report to the Treasury De... which gave the information as to the charac... of French wines. The report stated broadly that ... of them were unsophisticated and that many of ... contained no grape juice whatever. They were ... extract of pears, apples, prunes, and almost every ... of deciduous fruit. Some of them were charged ... and air and sold as sparkling chablis and others ... mousseux types. This report was translated into ... and republished in the papers of that country. ... was set upon and mobbed until he was nearly ... Mr. Cleveland removed him to Brussels, his usa... in France being ended.

... it is only a few years ago that the wine crop ... was as abundant as that of 1910 was scant. ... France they make real wines out of grapes. ... crop made the prices so low that nearly ... vignerons in the Midi were bankrupt. Readers ... American press can easily recall the riots against ... of spurious wines which amounted almost to ... that might easily have overthrown the gov... Poor George Roosevelt had joined the great ... before this vindication of his honest report on ... honesty of French wine-makers came to justify ... had said.

... Champagne Troubles.

... French government has a most blundering and ... way of dealing with subjects of this kind. ... manufacture of champagne as noted above from ... report of the London wine house raised a great dis... in the champagne district proper and surround... regions branded as very improper when posing as ... of champagne. The champagne men of ... went in a body to Eperne, broke in the wine cel... and ran floods of champagne into the gutters of the ... The French government in dealing with this ... passed a law that all sparkling wines produced ... of certain limits known as the true champagne ... should bear the label "superior champagne," ... all such wines produced outside of the charmed ... should be labeled "inferior champagne." The ... dealers of Rheims were more exalted by the law ... could have been possible by any ordinary indul... in their own beverage, while those at Eperne felt ... much as one does "the morning after." In discuss... the matter with French people, I failed to find one ... any conception of the proper way to deal with a ... of this kind. They asked in bewilderment how ... would do in the United States, and looked very much ... the scientific fellows around the table when Colum... showed them how to make an egg stand on the ... end. Of course our government would simply ... that the champagnes made in or near Rheims ... bear a label showing where they were made, ... those from Eperne the same. The contention of ... people at Eperne was that some wines emanating ... Rheims were decidedly inferior, while others pro... at Eperne were as good as any made from grapes ... within the district known as that of the true ... grape.

... drinkers know that French wines include nearly ... types. Down at Arles they put a white wine on the ... hotel tables that is almost as clear as water and much tarter than any Rhine wines I have ever tasted. The mild Sauterne wines from along the valley of the Rhone are among the most delicate and delicious in the world. Those from the Moselle are a little heavier and a little sweeter. They are like some of those produced in the south of Spain. At Roussillon they produce a wine of a beautiful rich red color, heavy-bodied and not exceedingly alcoholic. In the British Isles and America we are better acquainted with the Burgundy types of wine, rich in color, carrying generally a good deal of alcohol for that kind of wine, and of a very agreeable flavor. They are heavier than the red wines of Napa and lighter than those of Southern California that are unfortified.

The Two Kinds.

There are two kinds of sparkling wine in France as well as other places. The true champagne gets its sparkle from natural fermentation in the bottle. It comes from the sugar that is grown in the grape itself. The other kind, which I believe is usually called mousseux, is simply the fermented grape juice with carbonic acid gas pumped into it mechanically and then corked up. In buying wines at the retail stands in the French cities one must know something about the subject not to have these mousseux wines artificially charged palmed off as sparkling wines made by fermentation. I have bought so-called champagnes for 50 cents American a full quart and sparkling chablis for 20 or 25 cents a quart. In neither case were they unpalatable, but one realizes that they differ very little from the Oregon "champagne" sold in our own markets, which are all made from apple juice.

There are none of these French wines known to me that are just like, and few of them near like, the California wines. The wines of Spain, especially those from the southern part of the country, are much more like our California beverages. Those of Italy are not so much like ours as the Spanish ones, but more so than the French. Chianti, the usual table wine of Italy of the better quality, is a little more piquant than our dry red wines. They have a little touch of the German characteristics about them, but not much. After reading Col. George W. Roosevelt's arraignment of French wine-makers, and also reading of the uprising of the wine growers of the Midi against the cider-makers of Northern France, I never could drink a bottle of any kind of French wine without a mental inquiry as to how much of the genuine article I was getting and how much sophistication. As to the Spanish and Italian wines I had no such misgivings. In flavor and bouquet as well as in appearance they so resembled our best California product that my suspicions were all disarmed.

Now as to our own wines and the market for them abroad. I asked a representative of W. A. Gilbey, with whom I was conversing about California wines. He turned to his ledger (this was in Dublin) and showed me that half a dozen years ago the house enjoyed a good and growing trade in California wines of the dry types. Then for the past few years the sales dwindled until they fell almost to nothing. He was very frank and explicit as to the reasons for this. The California wines shipped to the house in former years were of a character that exactly suited the taste of the customers of the house. They were wines of good body, moderately heavy in alcohol, and that was just the kind the people of the British Isles called for. While this quality of wine was obtainable the trade grew satisfactorily, but then came a change in the wines which he regarded as a deterioration, or rather this was the view his customers took of the matter. They became thin in body and very deficient in alcohol according to the British standard. So the sales fell off and they gave up attempting to build up trade or to carry on what they had.

The California wine trade in recent years has gone almost entirely into the hands of expert wine-makers from France and Italy. What the British taste regards as deterioration, they would regard as amelioration. But we are producing more wine than the home market easily absorbs. It is therefore worth while considering carefully the taste of our customers. They do this in France, Italy and Spain. The continental wine drinker would consider the sherry that carries the least alcohol quite heavy enough. The English wine drinker would spurn the sherry consumed in Spain. Three grades are made there as to the alcohol carried, the lightest, without any sophistication, for home consumption, then there is a grade with a little alcohol added for the United States. The third for the English market is heavily charged with alcohol. Here in Southern California the grapes contain so much sugar that the wine produced from them is so heavy in alcohol that most of it goes for ports, angelicas, and other fortified kinds. It appears to me a natural red wine made of these Southern California grapes might just suit the taste of the English wine consumer. The subject is referred to our expert wine men respectfully for consideration.

MIXED METAPHOR IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

[London Chronicle:] Maj. Archer Shee's wonderful sentence, "Even the Stygian eloquence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer has not been able to wash the white elephant entirely," would certainly have to figure in a new budget of "Misfortunes in Metaphor," by Sir Henry Lucy. Irishmen naturally contributed to the selection he gave thirty years ago. There was O'Connor Power's "Mr. Speaker, sir, since the government have let the cat out of the bag there is nothing to be done but to take the bull by the horns." But two English members gave the collector a double event one night, Alderman Cotton remarked :"At one stage of the negotiations a great European struggle was so imminent that it only required a spark to let slip the dogs of war;" and Mr. Forster began a peroration with "I will, Mr. Speaker, sit down by saying——"

CHAINS AND CHAIN MAKING.

MUCH CHAIN NOW MACHINE MADE, BUT BIG CHAIN CABLES STILL HAND FORGED.

[New York Sun:] There are chains that are sold by the foot, but the great bulk of chains, including all cable and mooring chains, are sold by the pound. The price ranges from 3½ to 12 cents a pound, according to size, material and quality.

All cables and other very heavy chains are made of wrought iron, and there are made wrought-iron chains of all sizes down to and including chain of material a quarter of an inch in diameter; but nowadays most of the chain used in comparatively smaller sizes is made of soft steel, such chain being made in sizes ranging, by sixteenths, from three-sixteenths of an inch to an inch and a quarter.

When the size of a chain is spoken of by those familiar with chains it always refers not to the link but to the material used in it. Thus a one-inch chain would be made of one-inch steel or iron. The completed link would be about five or six times as long and about three and a half times as wide across as the thickness of the material of which it was made.

Formerly all chain was hand-made. The modern chain of soft steel is machine-made. They take a long bar of steel and bend it cold around a mandril that is oval in shape. The bar is thus bent into what looks like a spiral spring with its coils not round but oblong. This spiral is cut up cold in a cutting machine which cuts it into as many parts as there are coils, each of these being the material for a link, and at the same time the machine spreads each of these sections apart a little at the opening and it cuts on each of the two free ends a long scarf or bevel and bends the ends over within the opening.

This bent piece of steel is now in shape roughly speaking like a letter U with rather long arms and with its two ends scarfed and bent over inward; it needs only to have those scarfed ends welded together to make it a link of chain. The chain-maker sits at a foot-operated power hammer with a forge beside him in which he heats the open links.

He takes from the fire a link suitably heated and hooks it into the chain as far as completed and then pinches the open ends of the new link together under the hammer and then with three or four quick blows he welds the link together. When he takes a hot link from the fire he puts a cold one in and so he keeps going. It is altogether a quick and more economical process of manufacture than hand forging, but it has not yet been adapted to chains of the larger sizes.

There are wrought-iron chains of some sizes that are machine made, but all wrought chains of material above an inch and a quarter in diameter are hand forged.

Of whatever size the big chain is to be they cut up the iron bars into straight lengths each suitable to be made into a link. This length of iron is heated, one end at a time, and one after the other the ends are hammered down by hand on an anvil to shape the scarves or bevels. Then this straight piece of heavy wrought iron with scarved ends is swaged into link form, and if it is to be a stud or bar chain there is placed within the link before it is welded together the stud or bar. This is a stout little bar of cast iron, with its ends rounded in, concaved to fit the rounding surface of the link iron, the stud being placed across the link inside of it and midway of its length.

Once in place and the link pinched together on its ends the stud couldn't be got out except by breaking it out with a sledge. Its purpose is to prevent the links from drawing together at their sides and wedging under heavy strains. In a stud chain there is a stud in every link.

With the stud in place and the link bent to shape with the scarves overlapping the link is again put in the fire to be finally heated for the welding, which is done by hand. It takes a blacksmith to handle it, and on big chains three or four helpers striking with sledges to do the welding. The iron must be of precisely the right heat and the blows must be quick and sure, to complete the work perfectly before the iron cools. It is a man's job and nice work making a link of cable chain.

Stud chain is sometimes made of iron as small as five-eighths inch in diameter; from that the iron used runs through various diameters up to three inches and more. A three-inch chain makes a tremendous cable, suitable for a five-ton anchor.

Stud chain cables are used for a vessel's big bower anchors; smaller open-link chains may be used for her smaller stream and kedge anchors. A vessel takes of course chain cable of a size suited to her own dimensions, and chain cables are made of various lengths suited to the waters which the vessel frequents. On occasion a cable may be doubled in length by shackling two cables together.

They are heavy, the big chain cables. One hundred fathoms of one-inch stud chain cable weighs 5900 pounds. A hundred fathoms of two-inch cable weighs about 24,000 pounds, or 240 pounds to the fathom. The links of a two-inch chain would be approximately a foot in length and would weigh nearly forty pounds apiece. For two great 600-foot steamships built in this country some years ago for the Pacific Ocean trade there were provided chain cables made of three-and-a-half-inch iron whose links weighed each about ninety pounds.

[Kansas City Journal:] How times have changed! Not so many years ago the sturdy Mennonite farmers of Central Kansas would never have dreamed of going to their church gathering otherwise than slowly and solemnly. But a few days ago a whole delegation of them went to the Mennonite conference at Canton on motorcycles.

...United States Senator Works yesterday urged the insurgent Republicans of Illinois to adopt equal suffrage, the initiative, referendum and recall in their platform.

Rev. Dr. Gates, John D. Rockefeller's pastor-agent, yesterday issued another denial of the Leonidas Merritt story relating to the Mesabe range iron mines and railroad, saying that Mr. Rockefeller had never called a loan to the Merritts, and had only failed to extend their options because they had never asked him to do so.

...secret service agents dare not violate.

Not the less terrified are the better class Mexicans at the mere mention of intervention. Nine out of ten native business men and property owners would like to see the Stars and Stripes floating over Mexico, but they are afraid of the atrocities they know will come with the period of transition.

...before the fire was discovered, is evidenced by the circumstance that a continual buzzing was heard over the telephone wires at the Arcadia exchange before an alarm was sounded. The girl at the exchange, mystified at the continual registering of a ring from the hotel, which had been closed five months, cut the connection. When ...

...election.

Hundreds of motorists, many of whom had been among the patrons of the place, viewed the fire. When it was seen that it would be impossible to save the structure the members of the Monrovia company turned their efforts toward saving surrounding structures.

The Oakwood hotel is remembered ...

Writer of Proclamations.

THANKSGIVING DOCUMENT NOT WORK OF PRESIDENTS.

By John Elfreth Watkins.

THE OFFICIAL thanks promoter of the United States is, ostensibly, the President, but actually, another high functionary of state.

For the past generation that astute and indispensable diplomatist of ours, Alvey Augustus Adee, second Assistant Secretary of State, has composed well-nigh all of our Thanksgiving proclamations—those little classics whose diction has almost rivalled that of the Episcopal liturgy itself. Of course, all Presidents within this time have had the privilege of editing Mr. Adee's drafts of these proclamations, and in a few instances a President or Secretary of State, while keenly alive to the novelty of his high authority, has preferred to compose this important instrument, but these instances have been unusual and scattering. Which of these exceptional proclamations have been composed by minds other than that of Mr. Adee is one of the state secrets which our premier's department keeps under seal. Theoretically the nation's thanks and the nation's defense are personally engineered by the President himself.

ment archives, later to be bound in its chronological order, with other accumulated proclamations.

Thus Uncle Sam takes all of these technical pains merely to retain the handsomely indicted proclamation as his own souvenir and keepsake. But before the instrument has been filed away a typewritten copy is sent to the State Department's official printer, who has a shop of his own in the basement of our foreign office. His printed copies are given to the newspapers or to any one who wishes one.

Sending Copies to Governors.

Each of the State Governors must also be sent an exact copy, but the department's strict code of etiquette demands that these copies must not be printed but typewritten and signed by the President's and Secretary of State's own hands. Each Governor then seconds this move of the President in appointing the annual feast of the day of thanks and prayer, and, in their turn, the Mayors of cities now generally second the move of the Governor. By such indirect means does the prompting of the nation's thanks theoretically reach the people, who actually receive it directly from the President himself through the medium of that eliminator of red-tape delays—the daily newspaper. In some localities the bishops receive the proclamation from the Governors and hand it down in circular form to the lesser clergy, who read it from their pulpits upon the Sabbath following its issuance. In parts of New England it is still the custom to read the proclamation from the pulpit on two successive Sundays.

These infinite pains are taken despite the fact that there is nothing in the Federal statute authorizing a President to set apart such a holy day. Yet the Chief Magistrate's and Governor's proclamations make the holiday legal in the Federal Territories, while the States vary in their laws and customs as to this point.

Records of Victory and Calamity.

Glancing through the old Thanksgiving proclamations preserved in the nation's archives, it is interesting to note how the vital and epoch-making events of our history have been treated. "This Thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of a great and good President." States the first Roosevelt proclamation, said to have been personally composed by Mr. Taft's predecessor.

Johnson's first proclamation, after the surrender of Lee, states that "it has pleased Almighty God, during the year which is now coming to an end, to relieve our beloved country from the fearful scourge of civil war."

Lincoln's are filled with pathos. Thus he asks the people in 1862 to "implore spiritual consolation in behalf of all who have been brought into affliction by our casualties and calamities of war," and in 1863, to invoke divine influence "to subdue the anger which has produced and so long sustained a needless and cruel rebellion." "It has pleased Almighty God to prolong our national life another year, defending us with His guardian care against unfriendly designs from abroad," states his last proclamation, that of 1864, which asks the people to "reverently humble themselves in the dust and from thence offer up penitent and fervent prayers and supplications to the Great Disposer of Events for the return of the inestimable blessings of peace, union and harmony."

The Country's Fathers' Thanks.

At the close of the war of 1812 Madison asks his people to give thanks "for the blessings of peace" as well as the "resources which have enabled them to assert their national character in another arduous conflict which is now happily terminated."

After the adoption of the Constitution, Washington invoked thanks "for the peaceable and national manner in which we have been enabled to establish our constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one lately instituted." He also asked the people to pray for the protection and guidance of "all sovereigns and nations (especially and have shown kindness to us.") And the return of peace following the revolution, is referred to in a Thanksgiving proclamation by the Continental Congress, recommending thanks to God because "He hath been graciously pleased so to conduct us through the perils and dangers of the war as finally to establish the United States in freedom and independency and to give them a name and place among the princes and nations of the earth."

The nation's first official thanks prompters were committees, usually of three, appointed by the Continental Congress—in the days before we had a President—to draw up each year a proclamation recommending to the Governors of the States that a designated day be observed as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer. These committees appear to have been members of Congress, except in 1778, when the two chaplains of Congress were ordered to prepare the draft.

First Thanksgiving in Midsummer.

Turkeyless and hot was our first national Thanksgiving Day, appointed by Congress, but although held in midsummer—July 20, 1775—it set the Thursday precedent, religiously followed during the past two generations, although not immediately respected, for the second national Thanksgiving Day occurred Friday, November 17, 1776. Two years later Wednesday was the day, but after Washington took control of affairs Thursday was preferred.

He helped to promote the nation's thanks on notable occasions before he became President, thus being during his desolate winter at Valley Forge, when he directed his army, December 18, the date appointed by Congress, to "remain in its present quarters and the chaplains perform divine services with their several corps and brigades." And it is somewhat of a coincidence that Secretary of State Knox, who now issues the President's Thanksgiving proclamation, has his home upon that same ground at Valley Forge, where Washington thus issued his first Thanksgiving proclamations in that bleak winter of 1777.

Picturesque Maytime Thanksgiving.

A more festive programme was arranged by the



Hon. A. A. Adee.

An Indispensable Public Servant.

Were these the days when men's names were suffixed my qualifying adjectives, our official thanks prompter would be known as "Adee, the Indispensable." For over forty-two years he has officiated in our diplomatic service, and although originally elevated thereto by a Republican President, he was persuaded to remain an assistant secretary under the Democratic premiers, who found that they absolutely could not spare him, despite the fact that many of the faithful hankered for his office. Mr. Adee's has long been the master hand in the wording of treaties, the writing of diplomatic notes to the powers, the construction of state documents. He is the memory center of the Department of State and its index of diplomatic precedents, as well as its arbiter of social precedence. When distinguished foreigners visit our country it is he who arranges their seats at state functions and their places in parades or ceremonials. Like all true geniuses he is among the most modest of men, and cares little for the shams of so-called "society." After concentrating his energies upon his official work for ten months of the year, he cuts loose each summer, expresses his bicycle to New York, takes it aboard an ocean steamer, mounts it on the European side of the Atlantic and, with his camera slung across his back, rides through Europe for two months. During the past summer, although in his sixty-ninth year, he thus rode 2000 miles through France, Belgium and Holland, taking snap shots all the way.

The Modus Operandi.

After Mr. Adee's draft of the Thanksgiving proclamation has been O. K.'d by the President it is handed to the State Department expert penman, who in his copper-plate chirography writes it upon a large sheet of excellent parchment, which is sent to the President—this year almost across the continent—for his signature, and then returned to the State Department to be signed by the Secretary of State. Next it must be pressed with the great seal of the United States, whose custodian will refuse to impress it even upon so important a document unless authorized to do so by a formal warrant signed by Mr. Taft, for the use of the great seal or the possession of an impression thereof without the Chief Executive's written authority is a grave offense, punishable by law. Indeed, the great seal—which was made by a jeweler at a cost of $10,000, and which is kept locked in a great rosewood case—is the most sacred instrument used by the government. Having had this cipher of the republic pressed into it, the new Thanksgiving proclamation is filed away in the State Depart-



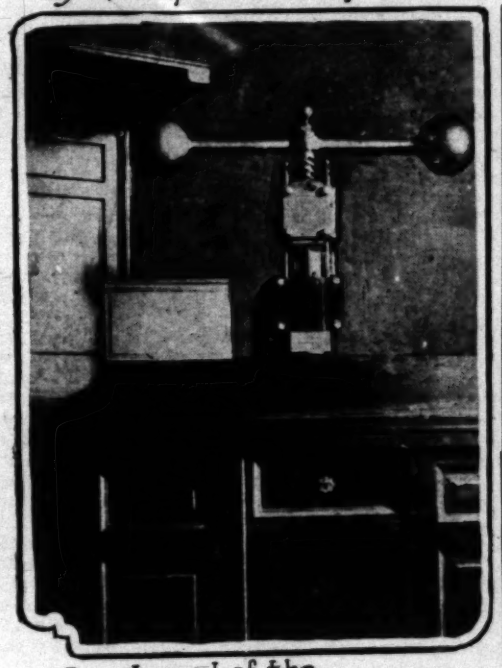
By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation

When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations, the present condition of the United States affords much matter of consolation and satisfaction. Our exemption hitherto from foreign war, an encouraging prospect of the continuance of that exemption, the great degree of internal tranquillity we have enjoyed, the recent confirmation of that tranquillity by the suppression of an insurrection which so suddenly threatened it, the happy course of our public affairs in general, the unexampled prosperity of all classes of our citizens — are circumstances which peculiarly mark our situation with gratitude to the Divine Benefactor from whose bounty they proceed. So manifold and great are the blessings which we enjoy that it is our indispensable duty, as a people, with one heart and one voice, gratefully to acknowledge our many and great obligations to almighty God and to implore Him to continue and confirm the happiness we experience.

Deeply penetrated with this sentiment I George Washington President of the United States do recommend to all religious societies and denominations and to all persons whatsoever within the United States to set apart and observe Thursday the fourteenth day of February next as a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day to meet together and render their sincere and hearty thanks to the great Ruler of Nations for the manifold and signal mercies which distinguish our lot as a nation, particularly for the possession of free Constitutions of government which under and by the mercy of Him from whom all good proceeds have been so long enjoyed by us for the institution of humane laws for the encouragement of science and literature and for the general diffusion of knowledge, for the establishment of order, for the preservation of our peace foreign and domestic and for the unexampled degree which has been given to a spirit of moderation in the suppression of the late insurrection; and generally for the prosperous course of our affairs public and private; and at the same time humbly and

Thanksgiving proclamation by George Washington 1795.



Great seal of the United States.



Sarah Joseph Hale.
Mother of Thanksgiving Day

...eral the following spring, when he ordered ... observe May 7, 1778, as a day of thanks... aid given by France to the patriot cause. ... "orderly book" outlining in great detail th... be observed has been preserved.

"Upon a signal given the whole arm... 'Long live the King of France;'" he direct... was then to be followed by the booming ... general discharge of musketry, another ... live the European powers!" then more ... musketry fire and a final huzza: "... States!"

Two years of our history saw two Than... each, and both were war-time years. In ... and December 11 were both designated, ... Lincoln designated Thursday, August 6, ... Thanksgiving Day in advance of the autu... the last Thursday in November. The su... was a special thanksgiving for victory, a... first, the only national Thanksgiving Day ...

From Madison's time to Lincoln's there ... tional thanksgivings proclaimed by P... though the festival was observed annually ... land and in New York, as also in the sca... pal congregations, whose Book of Common ... 1789 had designated the first Thursday in ... ber for giving thanks in the churches u... charity should designate another date for t...

In New England, where it had been ... since 1621, Thanksgiving Day continued ... to outrank even Christmas as a festival of ... and family reunion.

New York Opposed the Holiday.

On becoming Governor of New York John ... ored to establish it in that State as an a... tion, but his political enemies branded his ... as an attempt to stir up religious prejudice ... and he made no further attempts.

Gov. Clinton, however, renewed the eff... successful, but New York's Thanksgiving ... incide with New England's, which, until t... the last century, occurred a week later tha... State's. Searching old newspaper files t... Thanksgiving was celebrated in these ti... the other day a statement that in 1858 ... after eating one Thanksgiving dinner in Ne... had gone to their early homes in New Engl... another, a week later.

Thanksgiving soon became an annual tho... stitution in most of the western States, wh... settled largely by New Yorkers and New ... but the South was later in adopting the id...

Although Gov. Johnson of Virginia d... Thanksgiving Day in 1855, his successor ... when requested to do so, publicly declined o... that he had no authority to interfere in ... matters of the people.

Mother of Thanksgiving Day.

Meanwhile in Philadelphia a patriotic ... thropic New Hampshire widow was wieldin... pen in a zealous crusade to have Thank... established as a national festival, observed ... form date throughout the country. This w... Sarah Josepha Hale, for twenty years persi... agitation, not only through the columns of ... Magazine" and "Godey's Lady's Book," wh... tled, but in letters which she wrote during ... decades to all of the Presidents and Govern...

By agreeing to set the precedent of proc... holiday on the last Thursday of each Nov... coln at last crowned her tireless efforts w... and no President has failed to emulate his...

So Mrs. Hale may be rightfully termed ... of our annual, nation-wide festival of Thank...

DISCOVERIES IN ASIA MINOR

[Zion's Herald:] An important discover... fitted to throw light on the ancient religio... Minor has been made by Sir W. M. Ramsay ... of a mountain fully 5000 feet above the sea ... four miles from the ancient city of Antioch, ... found the great altar of the moon god, or an... "Men Askaenos," which is about sixty-six fe... one feet and stands in an open oblong spa... mately 241 feet by 136 feet.

This open space is surrounded by a wa... thick, which, like the altar, is built of ston... the mountain. Besides this heiron Sir W. ... found also a little stadium or theater whi... served for the games celebrated in honor ... on certain feast days.

At some distance off a church was also ... The estates of "Men Askaenos" were very ... and although they probably passed over t... along with the inheritance of Amyntas, Kl... tia, who was lord also of Antioch, the sanct... god was not suppressed, but an income was ... its maintenance. No fewer than seventy ... scriptions for the god have recently been f... belong to about the year 300 A. D.

In thirteen inscriptions the expression "Te... occurs, which is thought to express or regi... of recantation of faith, when certain Christi... (perhaps the farmers of the state and tem... ries) weakly returned once more to the an... religion and sought to make amends to Me... for their abandonment for a time of the pag...

Up to the present time no similar sanc... cated to a known god and recognized thro... whole of Asia Minor has ever been disco... mountain top.

...archaeologist, just returned ... Central America, brings a tale of ... stion discovered by an explorer ... and of hieroglyphics found in a cave ... civilization of a prehistoric age. ... American clubs were formed ... to Los Angeles were ...

United ... urged the ... to adopt ... ceedings ... Rev. Dr. ...

the following spring, when he ordered his troops to observe May 7, 1778, as a day of thanksgiving for the ...given by France to the patriot cause. Happily, his ...ady book" outlining in great detail the ceremony to ...observed has been preserved.

"Upon a signal given the whole army will huzza: ...ong live the King of France;'" he directs. This huzza ...en to be followed by the booming of cannon, a ...eral discharge of musketry, another huzza: "Long ...e the European powers!" then more cannon, more ...sketry fire and a final huzza: "The American ...ion."

Two years of our history saw two Thanksgiving Days ...ch, and both were war-time years. In 1776, May 17 ...d December 11 were both designated, while in 1863 ...ln designated Thursday, August 6, as a special ...anksgiving Day in advance of the autumnal feast of ...e last Thursday in November. The summer holiday ...as a special thanksgiving for victory, as had been, in ...r, the only national Thanksgiving Day of 1862.

From Madison's time to Lincoln's there were no na...nal thanksgivings proclaimed by Presidents, al...ough the festival was observed annually in New Eng...nd in New York, as also in the scattered Episco...l congregations, whose Book of Common Prayer since ...d designated the first Thursday in each Novem...r for giving thanks in the churches unless civil au...rity should designate another date for this purpose.

In New England, where it had been an institution, ...ce 1631, Thanksgiving Day continued all the while ...ntrank even Christmas as a festival of joy, feasting ...d family reunion.

New York Opposed the Holiday.

...e becoming Governor of New York John Jay endeav...ed to establish it in that State as an annual institu...n, but his political enemies branded his proclamation ...s an attempt to stir up religious prejudice in his favor, ...d he made no further attempts.

...ov. Clinton, however, renewed the effort and was ...ccessful, but New York's Thanksgiving did not co...cide with New England's, which, until the middle of ...e last century, occurred a week later than the Empire ...ate. Searching old newspaper files to learn how ...anksgiving was celebrated in these times, I found ...e day a statement that in 1858 10,000 people, ...ding one Thanksgiving dinner in New York City, ...d gone to their early homes in New England to enjoy ...ilar a week later.

...anksgiving soon became an annual though local in...tion in most of the western States, which had been ...ttled largely by New Yorkers and New Englanders, ...d the South was later in adopting the idea.

...ough Gov. Johnson of Virginia designated a ...anksgiving Day in 1855, his successor, Gov. Wise, ...s requested to do so, publicly declined on the ground ...at he had no authority to interfere in the religious ...ters of the people.

Father of Thanksgiving Day.

...Danville in Philadelphia a patriotic and philan...opic New Hampshire widow was wielding her facile ...n in a zealous crusade to have Thanksgiving Day ...tablished as a national festival, observed upon a uni...m date throughout the country. This woman, Mrs. ...ah Josepha Hale, for twenty years persisted in this ...ntion, not only through the columns of the "Ladies' ...ional" and "Godey's Lady's Book," which she ed...d, but in letters which she wrote during these two ...ades to all of the Presidents and Governors.

...By agreeing to set the precedent of proclaiming the ...day on the last Thursday of each November, Lin...n at last crowned her tireless efforts with success, ...d no President has failed to emulate his example.

...To Mrs. Hale may be rightfully termed the mother ...f our annual, nation-wide festival of Thanksgiving.

DISCOVERIES IN ASIA MINOR.

[New York Herald:] An important discovery which is ...ikely to throw light on the ancient religions of Asia ...inor has been made by Sir W. M. Ramsay on the top ...f a mountain fully 5000 feet above the sea level about ...ree miles from the ancient city of Antioch, where was ...ound the great altar of the moon god, or ancestral god, ...Men Askaenos," which is about sixty-six feet by forty-...ne feet and stands in an open oblong space approxi...ately 311 feet by 136 feet.

...The open space is surrounded by a wall five feet ...ick, which, like the altar, is built of stones cut from ...e mountain. Besides this heiron Sir W. M. Ramsay ...found also a little stadium or theater which probably ...rved for the games celebrated in honor of the god ...n certain feast days.

...A short distance off a church was also discovered. ...The relations of "Men Askaenos" were very extensive, ...d although they probably passed over to Augustus ...along with the inheritance of Amyntas, King of Gala...a, who was lord also of Antioch, the sanctuary of the ...od was not suppressed, but an income was devoted to ...s maintenance. No fewer than seventy votive in...riptions for the god have recently been found which ...long to about the year 300 A. D.

...In thirteen inscriptions the expression "Tekmoreusas" ...occurs, which is thought to express or register a kind ...of confirmation of faith, when certain Christian families ...among the farmers of the state and temple territo...y formally returned once more to the ancient state ...religion and sought to make amends to Men Askaenos ...for their abandonment for a time of the pagan worship. ...Up to the present time no similar sanctuary dedi...ated to a known god and recognized throughout the ...whole of Asia Minor has ever been discovered on a ...mountain top.

Dinner Call by Horn.

LONDON'S OLDEST CUSTOM RELIC OF THE CRUSADERS.

By a Special Contributor.

NOWHERE do old customs cling more firmly than in the ancient seat of legal learning, the Middle Temple, London, which still jealously guards the traditions it has inherited.

To the present day benchers, barristers and students are summoned to dinner each evening during term time by the winding of a horn—a custom which has survived on this spot since the romantic days of the Crusaders. Every evening at 5:30 during the three weeks of the legal terms, a warder, in gold-braided uniform, procures the ox horn from the strong room of the Middle Temple, and proceeding to the famous fountain in Fountain Court, summons the members to dinner by blowing a blast on this primitive instrument.

He then visits each court in turn, according to ancient custom, and many a bencher throws up his window to listen to the sound of the winding horn, which has been heard continuously in these precincts since the time when the Knights Templar established themselves there in 1184.

Its use recalls the days when clocks and watches were unknown, and the voice of the watchman, calling out the time, was a familiar sound through the night watches. Sundials were then the only guides the people possessed as to the flight of time, and of these more than one still survives, with its quaint motto, on the walls of the Temple buildings. It is to the sworn enemies of the Knights Templar, the Saracens, oddly enough, that we owe the invention of time-keepers, as



SUMMONING LAWYERS TO DINNER.

we do, indeed, the greater part of our mathematical knowledge as well.

When the Templars founded their new monastery between Whitefriars and Essex House in the Strand, the latter was, as its name implies, merely a beach beside the silver Thames, and all around was open country, the site of the present law courts being a large field which was used as a tilting ground by the Knights. In later days, when the men of law had taken over the settlement of the Knights Templar, the students, who were resident in the Temple, were dependent on its kitchen for their daily meals. After a hurried breakfast in the buttery at 8 o'clock, they would take their law books, and wander off along the Strand, where, in summer time, they lay under the trees and bushes studying law. Some would row across the river to the Surrey fields, and wander through the open country.

Half an hour before dinner the panyer man, who drew the daily supply of bread every morning from Westminster, used to take a large ox horn and walk along the river's side, blowing the horn as a signal to the students to return to the temple for dinner.

The members of the Middle Temple, in fact, have preserved the Templars' idea of brotherhood and their military ritual at meals far more scrupulously than their colleagues of the Inner Temple, as can be seen from a well-known description of their dining in hall. "At all other inns of court the benchers file in from a side door to their respective seats, and withdraw in similar fashion. Here alone is the Old World and ancient usage of the benchers circling the hall in the course of the dinner; and that, too, in the way of the sun, as if to show that attendance at the fraternal and sacramental meal is also their daily path of duty, just as his. The procession is headed by the mace, the curtailed battle ax, emblem of power to instantly punish, like the consular fasces of old. Before entering the hall the mace strikes a heavy blow on the floor, as if from a lance butt, to call to attention a military assemblage. The members at once rise in their places, and "dress," shoulder to shoulder, and mace moves on, leading the procession to the dais, which, however, it does not cross, but halts below. The benchers, passing along, according to ancient Templar rule, two and two, mount the dais and "parade" in line, looking down the hall. Then, with the benchers still "at attention," the head porter takes a mallet, and strikes with it three distinct blows upon the table, as with a lance butt, representing—soldier fashion and symbolically—the invocation of the Trinity. The military part over, the religious portion follows, as to which the ancient use appears to have varied, probably in Reformation times. The mace withdraws and remains outside the hall until, dinner being finished and grace about to be said, it is finally summoned to give the three mysterious knocks of invocation."

The panyer man, who was formerly charged with the duty of winding the horn, had, we learn from the old accounts, also to provide the hall with mustard, pepper and vinegar, his annual wages in 1638 amounting to $26. Other useful members of the staff were the chief wash pot and the under wash pot, the chief turn broach, the steward's servant and under turn spit; the last named receiving $6 a year.

The horn now in use in the Middle Temple possesses no antiquarian interest in itself, dating back only some ten years. It was brought over from the Argentine by one of the members shortly before it was found necessary to discontinue the use of the old one. "Ye horn of ye Middle Temple" had become so decrepit, through age and constant use, that the weird and fancy sounds it emitted were calculated to bring it into ridicule. It had become a mass of silver bands, which had been added from time to time to keep it together, and close up the cracks in its sides. But in spite of these bands, the air still escaped so freely that the warder who blew it had to place a wet handkerchief over the horn every time he used it.

So the ancient horn, which had sounded the welcome summons to dinner in term time for generations, was placed on the retired list, and now it only sees the light on Grand Nights in Hall, when it is placed on the table with the rest of the Middle Temple's proud display of silver plate.

W. A.

TRAWLING FOR COD.

[Edison Monthly:] Trawling is the most common way of taking codfish. Two men put out in a dory and anchor a pair of buoys a short distance apart. A little further on they set a second pair.

A line or trawl is stretched between each pair; hooks are attached at distances of about a foot and each hook is baited with a herring.

"There is no bigger fool than a herring," is a common saying among the fishermen. They are the prey for every fish, particularly the cod, and for this reason, as well as for the ease with which they are caught, herrings are used as bait.

A ring of slender saplings, known as a herring weir, is built in one of the numberless little bays along the coast of Maine. The saplings are set about six inches apart with a funnel-shaped entrance at one side. A straight line of saplings running through the mouth of the funnel turns the fish into the weir, where they swim round and round in circles, until the tide falls.

Then fishermen go out after them in boats and take them up by the netful. No net encircles the weir and nothing but the herring's stupidity prevents it turning to one side and swimming to liberty. Instead of turning though, it goes around in a circle.

From 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 pounds of cod are shipped annually to New York, to be shredded and packed in boxes and sent to every part of the country.

THE CRITIC ON THE HEARTH.

I know a mellow, worthy pair,
  Who many a wedded year have seen
And stoutly faced their wear and tear
Learning to bear things and forbear,
  And strike love's golden mean.

Yet 'twixt these two one troublous cloud
  Has spread, that time fails to disperse,
And, 'spite of all forbearance vowed,
As with undying force endowed,
  The thing gets worse and worse.

One way she has he cannot see
  Without an inward groan;
The same in him has come to be
For her a source of misery;
  It wears her to the bone.

They put their tempers out of gear
  Yet still pursue their riling way,
Each to the other still is dear,
But six months out of every year
  They do it every day.

Yet by no deadly sin they're racked
  And urged to such undying ire,
Nay, they are proud of this one act:
Which is the futile way, in fact,
  That each will poke the fire!

—[London Evening Standard.

HIS FAVORITE TREE.

"I just love oaks," said the languishing maid,
  So noble, so stately, so few.
Tell me now, Mr. Jinks, what's your favorite tree?"
  And he tenderly answered her, "yew."

—[The Tatler.

Then and Now.

SAN DIEGO REMINISCENCES OF RICHARD H. DANA, JR.

By A. K. Glover.

IF RICHARD H. DANA, who visited San Diego in 1835, could drop down from the skies today into "Old Town," or Old San Diego, he would not feel wholly a stranger. While three-quarters of a century have passed since the Boston brig Pilgrim first sighted Point Loma, guarding the entrance to San Diego Bay, still the general appearance of things is about the same as then, notwithstanding much decay and ruin, and many changes due to the rise of the near-by New San Diego.

Presidio Hill, on which the Spaniards erected their first fort and mission church, still rises up on the banks of the San Diego River, a hill only about fifty feet high, but without a single building or ruined wall visible. The hill has been cut away on the river side as much as 100 feet, so that it is no longer of attractive shape.



Front of old mission as it is today.



Old Spanish cannon. Old Zamplaza.



Remains of old cactus hedge.

The responsibility for this mutilation must be laid at the door of the United States government engineers, who, in 1877, turned the channel of the San Diego River northward so as to make it empty into False Bay, north of Point Loma peninsula, the soil from Presidio Hill being used to build the new government river embankment. In Dana's day Presidio Hill had only a single habitable building, and this was used by the Spanish commandant as a residence. The other structures were in ruins. Today all one can do is to trace the outlines of the Presidio foundations, and gather adobe bricks as relics of a bygone civilization. At the foot of the hill the two old palms planted by the padres still flourish at the hoary age of 142 years. These palms have been an enigma to lovers of the old mission days in San Diego. Why these two lone trees at the foot of the Presidio? What purpose did they serve? The solution appears to be that they were planted there, twelve feet apart, to mark the entrance into the Presidio grounds on the little hill. At the time of Dana's visit in 1835 these now ancient sentinels were already seventy-six years old.

The Spanish garrison then consisted of twelve half-starved and half-fed soldiers, without guns, while the fort's armament claimed two old Spanish cannon, one of which was spiked, and the other was minus a gun carriage. Down in the little plaza one sees today the big spiked cannon lying close to the spot where the American flag was first raised by Gen. John C. Fremont during the Mexican war. Long after Dana's visit, at the close of the war, this spiked cannon was brought from the Presidio Hill and set up in the plaza as a whipping post for refractory Indians, and as a public hitching post for Mexican horses and burros.

In 1835 the houses of San Diego numbered about forty adobe structures, with only two of any pretensions as to size or appearances. Of these two homes of the "nobility" one at least is easily identified today in the Serrano house, standing west of the Presidio Hill ont the narrow Spanish street leading down to the bay. The sign of "nobility" in old Spanish San Diego was the ability to afford a plastered house, and in the Serrano building we see a fair sample of the very few "aristocratic" homes of Dana's day, seventy-five years ago. The other one of the two mentioned by Dana is probably the house in which later lived Father Gaspara, the priest who married Ramona and Alessandro thirty-odd years after Dana's visit. Both are much dilapidated, but could easily be restored.



Presidio Hill.

In our day the houses are perhaps a little more numerous than in 1835, but nearly all the old adobe ones are in ruins, and only here and there may be seen the wooden cottage and two or three business places. The Spanish village was only a kind of overflow from the Presidio, so that the oldest part of the modern town is that nearest the mission palms and Presidio Hill.

The so-called "Old Mission Church," with its two bronze bells so familiar to the tourist, was not to be seen in Dana's day. The building itself, of course, reaches back as far as his time, but it was never a church until 1851. In Dana's day it was a public house. Old San Diego had no parish church before 1851, mass having been celebrated in private houses down to the close of the Mexican war. The old bells hanging today in front of the little church were hanging in the belfry of the Old Mission Church six miles up the San Diego River Valley, and were brought to San Diego pueblo after the war with Mexico. Those two bells were among the five that Dana saw in 1835 when he rode horseback up the valley, but when he paid his second visit, in 1856, three of these bells he found broken to pieces by the shots of our own soldiers, who used the buildings as a barracks in the Mexican war, while the other two he must have seen suspended in front of the Old Town church, as they are today.

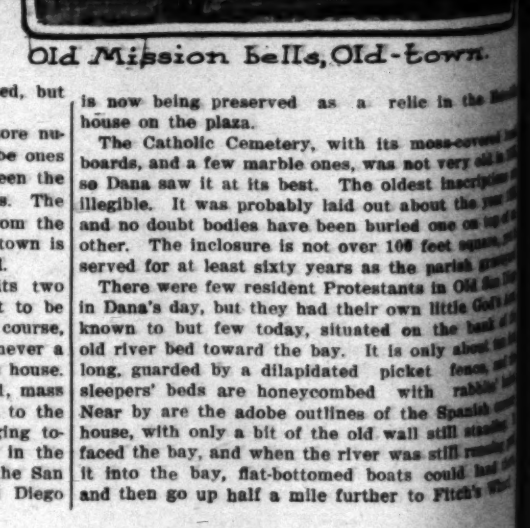
A few months ago a discovery was made at Old Town that cleared up a puzzling question of much local interest, in the accidental discovery of Fitch's wharf, on the north edge of the pueblo, just beyond the plaza. Just where the location of the wharf was, not even the oldest inhabitant could ever tell, nor was there anything but vague tradition to help in locating it, but while workmen were recently laying the foundations of a new olive works they came across some worm-eaten timbers that led to the full identification of the spot as the site of the wharf of Dana's time. The locality today is high and dry, the river no longer running past it since 1853, and were Dana to pay Old San Diego a visit now he would probably be quite confused over the absence of both river and wharf. One of these old wharf timbers



Catholic Cemetery at Old-town.



Serrano house.



Old Mission Bells, Old-town.

is now being preserved as a relic in the Historical house on the plaza.

The Catholic Cemetery, with its moss-covered wooden boards, and a few marble ones, was not very old in 1835, so Dana saw it at its best. The oldest inscription was illegible. It was probably laid out about the year 1800, and no doubt bodies have been buried one on top of the other. The inclosure is not over 100 feet square, but served for at least sixty years as the parish graveyard.

There were few resident Protestants in Old San Diego in Dana's day, but they had their own little God's Acre, known to but few today, situated on the bank of the old river bed toward the bay. It is only about 50 feet long, guarded by a dilapidated picket fence, and the sleepers' beds are honeycombed with rabbits' holes. Near by are the adobe outlines of the Spanish custom house, with only a bit of the old wall still standing, faced the bay, and when the river was still running into it into the bay, flat-bottomed boats could have come and then go up half a mile further to Fitch's Wharf.

distance looms up the long peninsula of Point ...ond by Dana, after his long five months' voy- ... Boston, on the evening of Friday, March 13,

...ow covered only by a scrubby growth, but in ..., as Dana saw it, its slopes were fairly well ...with a growth of small trees from five to twelve ... Up and down these steep wooded slopes ...ld twice a week, when he and the other sail- ...ent to cut wood for the ship's cook.

...ion, in the shape of electric roads, neat ...nd fine speedways, hardly makes real the as- ...of the author of "Two Years Before the Mast" ...el Lomas peninsula was not only well wooded, ...fairly alive with rabbits, hares, rattlesnakes, ...quaky little "coati," akin to the raccoon. And ...the dingy hide-houses stood on the Strand (La ...now appear the smart buildings of the United ...rosine and coaling station, while over them, ...top of the hill, rises the Bennington Boys Me- ...rial, and not far away, toward the point, ...Guerrera. On Ballast Point, jutting out from ...nd into the narrowest part of the bay channel, ...Coronado Island, is seen the modern lighthouse, ...on the spot where in Dana's day was to be seen ...Spanish fortification.

...e local inhabitants of Old Town and vicinity, ...Indian faces are still seen, and here and there, ...from the valley of the San Diego River, a few ...Indian families are still living, some good and ..., but nearly all very much degenerated as a ...sult of the closing of the mission by the Mexi- ...ment and the changed conditions following ... war.

...called "Old Mission," built, however, six years ...the Presidio, is six miles up the river from ..., and is in a sad state. Nothing but ruins ...save two modern frame buildings at either ...mission compound, in one of which is a neat ...building some old mission statues and pic- ...ed from the ruined church. Dana spent a ...day here with some of his shipmates, being well ...fed by the pious majordomo of the mission. ...for me then was the first good one they had ...been sailing out of Boston Harbor five months ...It consisted of baked meat, frijoles with pep- ...per, eggs and California macaroni, all in ...Spanish style. The mission was then in splendid ...repair during and since the Mexican war it fell ...into decay and was still further demolished by ...people some twenty years ago. Dana would ...recognize in the four crumbling adobe walls of to- ...day's disappointed and stable mission of 1835. Yet ...the old orchard, and the aged palms, the latter ...even younger than those at Old San Diego, are ...living and are very tall and shapely. And there ...is the old cactus hedge, and the old well, the first ...brick, and on the river bank, near the well, is ...the little grave-like, fenced inclosure, mark- ...ing where the dead body of Father Jaime was ...laid after the Indian attack in the fall of 1775.

...young Harvard undergraduate who played ...here as a boy would see many familiar things today, ...Old Town and at the "Old Mission" up the val- ...ley, and recall the scenes of his youthful experi-

SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S PIPE.

[London Telegraph:] A pipe with a history is to be ...for sale in London. It was once the property ...of Sir Walter Raleigh and is not unlike the letter "Y" ...in form, and for centuries now has had its home in ...a velvet lined box dated "Anno 1527." It is con- ...structed in four pieces of wood, rudely carved with ...heads and with the faces of red Indians.

...At the end there is a cap about as large as the bowl ...of a pipe, attached to the stem is a string of beads ...of the same wood as the pipe. In this stem a ...whistle has been cut, and the suggestion is ...that Walter Raleigh used it to summon his ...servants.

...The Archæological Society exhibited it at the Guild- ...hall Museum of the last century, the inscription ac- ...companying it bearing these words: "The original pipe ...of the celebrated 'Historian of the World,' and ...who introduced 'tobacco and potatoes' into Eng- ...land (corroborated by a parchmeat in the ...hand of the owner) states that this pipe was ...given by Sir Walter Raleigh on the scaffold just pre- ...vious to his execution and handed to one of his rela- ...tives as a memento of him."

THE COMRADE.

In days young, I will romp with thee,
Run up, sun high, sun down, stars;
In days old, I will lean with thee,
Nodding over the cattle bars.

In days sad, I will weep with thee;
Tears are water, and, mingled, dry.
In days glad, I will laugh with thee,
Mirth is maddest when two are by.

In days shady, I will come to thee;
Vanishing hearts make dearth of woe.
In days ill, I will sit by thee
And bid thy devil quickly go.

In days living, I'll live with thee,
Strong in waking and warm in sleep.
In days dead, I will lie with thee
Under the cedars, cold and deep.

—Richard Wightman, in Century Magazine.

Christine's Thanksgiving.

THE MIRROR FROM NORWAY THAT BECAME A BATTLEGROUND.

By Delacourt Kell.

CHRISTINE SIEVEKING wanted her mirror "in the worst way," and when Christine wanted anything it was up to me to get it, for I very badly wanted Christine Sieveking.

So early on Thanksgiving morning I hitched up and started for the township on the coast where the mirror, which had accompanied the Sievekings from Norway, was being stored, with the rest of their heavier household goods, awaiting better facilities both of transport and of accommodation in the little new homestead among the firs and cedars of western Washington.

The little shack where I and my partner "batched" in solid discomfort was ten miles further along the trail from the coast than the Sieveking place, and I should have to make pretty good time to be able to join in the Thanksgiving festivities to which the few neighbors who were within reach, and were unable to put up a Thanksgiving circle of their own, had been asked.

And by the time I had loaded up the mirror, a score or so of things for our own place, and a turkey as our share of the Thanksgiving dinner, the sun was already about to reach its highest and hottest.

The road from the coast up into the mountains passed within two miles of the Sieveking place, and there was no wagon road, as yet, from that point to the house, so that I had to leave my horse and rig and pack the mirror and the turkey up to the house on foot. And I had to hurry, for the turkey would fail of its object if it did not arrive in time to be cooked.

The part of the forest through which the rough trail led contained some pretty big trees, and there were many which had long ago arrived at the age of hollow-buttedness. And presently, as I pursued the uneven tenor of my way, scrambling with my burde over their great sprawling buttresses and roots, I arrived at a spot where a gigantic cedar stood on the verhanging brink of a ravine, from the depths of which came the pleasant tinkle of a little brook.

Now the mirror was a pretty awkwardly shaped thing to pack through the woods, not to mention its weight. To make the job possible I had taken it out of its packing-case, but even then it was too wide, with its fine old oak frame, to carry comfortably. So by the time the aforesaid pleasant tinkle reached my ears I was in need of a rest anyway, and thirsty withal, so thought I might as well climb down to the brook and get a drink before proceeding on my way. There was very little more hard going in front of me, for a quarter of a mile further on the trail became smooth enough for a horse to follow. It was widly possible, I thought, that Christine might come so far to give me a lift with the turkey.

So I stood the mirror up between two buttresses that formed the sides of what looked like the entrance into the hollow butt of the cedar, laid the turkey down in front of it, let myself drop into the ravine by one of the roots that overhung it, and proceeded to slake my thirst. Then I rested a bit on the mossy brookside and thought of the blue eyes and flaxen hair of my Scandinavian goddess, and wondered what kind of a look she might give me when I arrived with the first opportunity she had had in fully a year of getting a view of her whole terrifying little four foot eleven inches at the same time. For my bringing the mirror was to be quite a surprise, though the turkey was expected. Well, surprises, in this world, are of many kinds. Sometimes a surprise that has been planned with great elaboration will fall very flat, and sometimes a little impromptu affair, gotten up on the spur of the moment, or even quite unintentionally, will score a decided success—considered purely as a surprise, I mean.

I could not climb up the face of the ravine again at the place where I had dropped into it, but had to walk back a little way to a spot where it was possible to scramble up to the trail. Then I started forward again toward my two packages, my Thanksgiving dinner—and Christine.

But as I came round an intervening tree-trunk to where I could see the mirror, I suddenly halted. I heard a sound that caused a little thrill to run up my spine, and seemed to make the roots of my hair stir uneasily in their sockets. It was an intense, low growl, sounding so terribly near to me, that as I looked past the tree-trunk I instinctively flung up my bent arm to guard my head, so instant was the expectation of seeing some great feline beast crouching for the spring that should hurl it, tearing and biting, at my face.

But the beast that I indeed saw crouching for a spring was headed in the opposite direction. It was a mountain lion crouched on the trail in front of me, and at the very moment of my seeing it it launched itself with a furious, snarling roar full at its own image in the mirror that I had hoped so soon to see reflecting the smiling face of Christine.

Alas for my dreams! In spite of the exciting episode that was being enacted under my eyes I seemed to feel my heart sit down with a dull thud as the miror, caroming off one of the great roots, shot into space and disappeared over the edge of the ravine.

But owing to a coincidence that will, I fear, seem incredible to the incredulous reader of the present day, the disappearance of one of the two adversaries by no means put an end to the fray. On the contrary, that was a necessary prelude, in this case, to the beginning of the real trouble.

For the dark entrance which I had so innocently and unceremoniously blocked by placing the mirror across it was no longer mere shadowy space, but was fully occupied, at the moment the obstruction was so violently removed, by the substantial form of a large black bear, emerging from what he was probably considering as a place of retreat during the approaching winter, which had already been heralded by a light fall of snow.

Cogitating, no doubt, over the unlooked-for encroachment of the mirror on his right-of-way, he now suddenly found the obstruction violently removed, to be instantly replaced by a raging, tearing, rending demon of a mountain lion, who, of course, was fully under the impression that he was fighting one of his own kind, weight and size.

And he certainly had reversed the action of the dog in the fable. In reaching at the reflection, he had grasped something that was substantial enough, even though it was not just the thing had thought it to be. A black bear is ordinarily a peaceably disposed creature, and this one was no exception to the rule. But though the fight was not of his seeking, once it had fallen about his ears like a bolt from the blue, he "took it on" with apparent gusto. Lustily he struck and buffeted with those terrible claws of his. The puma bit and tore. For fully three minutes they rolled and grappled and fought furiously. Then they stood up, still grappling; the bear stepped back, seemed to trip on a root, and toppled over backward, loosing his grip of his adversary, who also let go.

Now, a fully grown mountain lion would probably be a fair match for a black bear. But this one was a youngish fellow—in his second year, I should say. Perhaps that was why he had begun the fight, thinking it no great undertaking to lick a moun in lion of that size and age. At any rate, on regaining his feet, the lion seemed at first about to renew the fray; then, daunted, perhaps, by the protean nature of his adversary, he thought better of it, and stalked off growling to disappear among the trees.

As for me, some will perhaps think that I should have stayed and argued with the bear over the possession of the turkey. Well, it is, of course, possible that I might have done so, had not my mind been too much exercised over the fate of Christine's mirror.

I had officiously taken it upon myself to bring this from its safe resting place in the town, only, it seemed, to allow disaster to overtake it. In my despair it seemed as though I had better be dead than appear with such a tale before one who was apt to reduce me to a condition of speechlessness, even under the most favorable conditions. For though I had been a devout worshiper from the first moment that I had set eyes on Christine, matters had not so far, progressed beyond a sort of "general misunderstanding" between us.

Fearfully, therefore, I retraced my steps, got down the side of the ravine, reached the spot below where the big cedar stood, and started tremblingly to look for "the remains."

And then I found that a miracle had certainly happened. The oak frame of the mirror was lying in three pieces. And ten yards away, face downwards on the bed of thick moss by the brookside, lay the great heavy sheet of silvered half-inch plate glass, without a scratch!

And soon I saw that the frame itself was not really broken. It had evidently landed on the point of one corner, and been burst apart, jerking out the glass and itself suffering no damage that could not easily be repaired with a few French nails and a little glue.

But to continue my journey to the house with the mirror in its present condition would be an awkward job. I bethought me that the surest and quickest way would be to go back to my rig first, and fetch the wherewithal to repair the damage temporarily. Unencumbered by the mirror, that would not take me long.

So I got up to the trail again, set off on a gladsome trot, and had soon gotten what I wanted, returned along the trail, and was about to descend into the ravine at the spot where I had left it—when I heard a girl's voice, my Christine's voice, crying my name in accents that sent me hurrying along the trail with my heart melting within me.

"Mr. McAlan! Charlie! Oh, my dear Charlie!" sobbed the voice that had never called me by my given name before; that had always sounded so formal and demure when it addressed me.

I came upon her nanging over the ravine, peering down into the tangle of tree-trunks and underbrush below. And as she turned and saw me coming, there came a look on her face that I shall never cease to thank God for allowing me to see there. "Oh, Char—Mr. McAlan!" she panted. "I saw the bear's tracks, and the turkey, and your prints in the snow, that stopped, and the torn ground, and blood! And I got such a fright! Where have you come from now? What has happened here? Oh, Charlie! Oh, my dear, my dear! Oh, thank God, thank God you are alive and safe!"

For the tears in Christine's voice had washed away the barriers of doubt and fear that we two human lovers had builded between us, and it seemed just the most natural thing in all tne world to take my dear girl in my arms and comfort her.

"FAKE" WEDDING PRESENTS.

[New York Sun:] A trick to make a good showing of presents at a wedding has been revealed recently by a London firm of silversmiths, who say that certain of their customers have sent for six or seven wedding presents at about $25 each, to be sent on approval to their houses, all the goods being returned after the wedding with a note to the effect that they were unsuitable.

This is certainly a cheaper plan than hiring presents, as many middle-class families have done in the past. As it is a time-honored custom to show wedding presents in England it is possible to hire silver dishes, knives, forks, rose bowls, cut glass dishes, etc., shoul friends and relatives have failed to do what is expected of them for the bride and bridegroom.

The goods that are used in this way are all labelled with good wishes and other appropriate inscriptions and placed among the genuine gifts. After the festivities are over they are returned with the sum due for their use.

United States Senator Works yesterday urged the insurgent Republicans of Illinois to adopt equal suffrage, the initiative, referendum and recall in their platform.

Rev. Dr. Gates, John D. Rockefeller's pastor-agent, yesterday issued another denial of the Lambkin Merritt story relating to the Rambler mines and said

dero secret service agents dare not violate.

Not the less terrified are the better class Mexicans at the mere mention of intervention. Nine out of ten native business men and property owners would like to see the Stars and

before the fire was discovered, is evidenced by the circumstance that a continual buzzing was heard over the telephone wires at the Arcadia exchange before an alarm was sounded. The girl at the exchange

election.

Hundreds of motorists, many of whom had been among the patrons of the place, viewed the fire. When it was seen that it would be impossible to save the structure the mem-

To Save the Turkeys.

STATES ARE STARTING TO PROTECT THE WILD BREED.

By Rene Bache.

BY AN ODD TURN of events, the turkeys are themselves entitled to a Thanksgiving this year. They have been newly placed on the list of game birds by the Legislature of Massachusetts, and in future will not be allowed to be shot at any season in that State.

This seems the more remarkable, because the fowls thus protected by law are wild turkeys, and there are none such in any part of New England at the present time. But explanation of the matter lies in the fact that they are now being introduced in considerable numbers into Massachusetts, with a view to breeding them under conditions of semi-domestication.

The same sort of experiment is being made in California, and also in New York State, where the Game Breeders' Association (an influential and wealthy organization of public-spirited men,) is already raising wild turkeys on a considerable scale on its breeding farms, some hundreds of the birds having been trapped in Virginia and the Carolinas for the purpose. When, as is expected, the New York Legislature grants them the requisite protection against pot hunters, they will be allowed to shift for themselves, the prospect being that they will again become, as of yore, the denizens of such woodlands as may afford them the seclusion they demand.

It was declared recently by the government Biological Survey that the only possible salvation of the wild turkey lay in its partial domestication. In early colonial days, birds of this species were very numerous in Massachusetts, and so tame that flocks of them were frequently seen in the neighborhood of settlers' houses. They have been extinct in New England for more than half a century, and in other parts of the country they have become so wild as to be hard to shoot. But this is merely a consequence of the relentless warfare waged upon them by hungry man. They are not by nature particularly shy, and, in the opinion of the experts, it would not be difficult to propagate them under conditions of semi-domestication—protecting them, that is to say, and helping out their food supply to whatever extent might be necessary, while interfering with their liberty as little as possible.

The Good Old Times.

It is not easy to realize that a century ago wild turkeys were so abundant over a wide range of territory, from Maine to Louisiana, that one could buy them for 6 cents apiece! Very large ones, weighing twenty-five or thirty pounds, were worth 25 cents. Today a big wild turkey costs $5. Ruthless pot-hunting has been mainly responsible for the destruction of the species. But they still linger in Virginia, and in other parts of their former range, and, if protected, they would doubtless multiply rapidly, to the satisfaction of all bird lovers and the joy of the sportsman and the epicure.



Virginia wild turkey.



Turkey poults two days and two weeks old



Bronze tame turkey



A wild-turkey hunter.

There is no question that other associations of sportsmen in various parts of the country will take up this new and picturesque enterprise of raising wild turkeys, and that other States will follow the example of Massachusetts in passing laws to protect them. To secure breeding stock is a matter of no serious difficulty. The birds are caught without injuring them in a kind of trap built of ordinary fence rails, and about twelve feet square. Beneath the lowermost rail on one side, the ground is hollowed sufficiently to admit a turkey, and corn is sprinkled in the hollow, with a trail of the same attractive cereal leading from the outside to the inside. Picking up the corn, the birds, with lowered heads, find their way into the pen; but when they have eaten all the grain, they raise their heads, and never think of looking low down for a place of exit.

It is a mean sort of advantage to take of the finite intelligence of a noble bird. But by this means, for a dozen years, wild gobblers to the number of a score or more have been annually obtained for that most remarkable of all existing turkey farms which is located on an island off the western tip of the State of Rhode Island. They are used to contribute fresh and vigorous blood to the flocks of turkeys three maintained under semi-domesticated conditions.

Successful Experiment.

The Fisher's Island enterprise may fairly be called the most remarkable, as well as the most successful, zoological experiment of its kind ever made. It began with the introduction of a few scores of ordinary tame turkeys, which were allowed to shift for themselves, with no shelter provided for them—that is to say, nothing of any kind done for them, except that plenty of food was scattered about in such a way that they had to "grub for it." As a result, many of them died during the first winter, and more in the second winter, but the survivors became the progenitors of a hardy stock, cold-proof and disease-proof.

There are now several thousand turkeys on Fisher's Island. They are probably the finest birds of their species in the world, their meat being of a quality so superior as to command 10 cents a pound more in the market at Thanksgiving time than that of the common run of turkeys. The males attain gigantic size, many of them, when freshly killed, tipping the scales at nearly fifty pounds.

It is an object lesson in the effect of semi-domestication upon the turkey. The birds on Fisher's Island are to all intents and purposes wild. Doubtless they imagine themselves to be as free as any wild feathered creatures. Deprived of artificial shelter, and obliged to live in a state as near to nature as possible (while protected against all natural enemies,) they thrive in an extraordinary way. No roosts are provided for them; they build their nests in the open. It is altogether wonderful, and, incidentally, it affords a suggestion of the possibilities which partial domestication might offer to the wild turkey.

One understands that the reason why a frequent infusion of wild blood into the domestic strain is desirable, and even necessary, is that the latter "peters out" after a while. Inbreeding causes deterioration, and most farmers destroy the quality of their own stock by selling each year the biggest and finest of their turkeys, retaining the inferior specimens for purposes of propagation. The result is inevitable. On the other hand, wild turkeys are the select of their race, having survived through generations by reason of their superiority to others of their kind. Such a bird, as a father, is invaluable to the future of a flock. His offspring (when he mates with tame turkey hens) are bigger and hardier than ordinary turkeys. Furthermore, their meat has a better flavor.

Extinction Threatened.

The Biological Survey, however, calls attention to the fact that the wild turkey, unless means for its preservation are promptly taken, must soon disappear; and what will breeders do then? Fanciers might possibly preserve the desired qualities by propagation on scientific lines, but it is doubtful. Obviously, the immediate point of importance is to prevent the threatened extinction of this precious bird, if only for the reason that it is absolutely needed to preserve one of the most important of our farm industries.

The readiness of the wild turkey (a different species from the domestic turkey, which is of Mexican origin) to accept domestication is evidenced by the fact that, notwithstanding its acquired shyness, it is forever trying to intrude upon our farmyards. Every now and then a gobbler of the woods annexes a flock of tame hens, after triumphant battle with the less vigorous leader thereof, and marches off with them. And it often happens that farmers, discovering nests full of wild turkeys' eggs in the forests, hatch them and rear the offspring, which, as a rule, are tame enough—though later on the birds exhibit an inclination to "roost out" and to wander off on slight provocation.

One hears a great deal about the turkeys of New England, and it is undeniable that those of Connecticut and Rhode Island are superior in flavor, else they would not fetch in the market, as they do, an extraordinary price. Yet, all the six New England States do not together produce half as many turkeys as are supplied by Pennsylvania alone. And Pennsylvania is by no means first among the turkey-growing States at that. Indeed she holds only the fifth rank in this respect, Texas coming first, with an output of 750,000 turkeys per annum. Missouri is next with 500,000, and then Illinois and Iowa.

The moral of it all seems to be that if our output of domesticated turkeys is to be maintained and kept up to the mark in respect to quality, we must preserve the wild turkeys for the sake of the fresh blood and vigor they can be relied upon to contribute. For lack of this help, diseases—particularly an infectious and often deadly liver complaint called "blackhead"—have sadly invaded the farmyard flocks, causing great loss. And the only practicable way to accomplish this end (according to the opinion of the Biological Survey) is to restore the wild turkeys to a condition of semi-domestication, allowing them to run as nearly free as possible, while protecting them against the pot hunters.

MAKING VACUUM BOTTLES.

[Edison Monthly:] Vacuum bottles are made on the principle of one holder inside another, with a vacuum air space between, which serves as insulation. The two are then fused together, with such support for the inner tube as can be devised, silver plated to prevent the transmission of light waves and placed in a suitable container.

The basis of the process then is the double container. These come to the factory in tubing of approximately correct size, and are then cut to length. In this process great waste would be unavoidable, for whenever flaws are found there is nothing to do but to throw away the defective tubing, which in fact is one of the chief elements of expense, as the defect may not appear until some of the finishing processes are reached.

After the cutting down of the tubes the work of the glass blowers begins. Expert craftsmen command from $40 to $50 a week heat the tube and while molten shape it to the right length. At the same

Turkey poults two days and two weeks old

Bronze tame turkey

A wild-turkey hunter.

they round and close the bottom. The softened glass is kept in shape by a stream of air within, supplied from motor-driven pumps.

In some of the bottles the inner tube is separated from the bottom from the outer one by a padding of asbestos. In another make there are three dents in the curved surface which form supports separating the two tubes. These are covered with mica to assist the insulation.

When the tops have been fused together and properly shaped by skilled glass workers the bottles are ready to be washed and silver plated. First a solution and then a silver solution is forced between the glass shells, through the hole in the bottom. This must be done only by first drawing out the air, after which the pressure then forces the liquid in.

The bottle with this rather dirty looking solution is placed in a tank of scalding water. A few seconds and it emerges, transformed into a silver-coated object beautiful to behold. The plating is then set by baking in an electrically-heated oven.

Making the vacuum is the next and the most delicate operation of all. By ordinary pumping one can get a vacuum of about seven pounds to the square inch, which serves to keep liquids hot or cold for a certain number of hours. When this has been done, in at least one factory, a far more perfect vacuum is obtained by a mercury fall system, so called.

There is an intricate arrangement of tubes and mercury, which in falling produce the necessary vacuum to remove the last vestige of air, a vacuum of fourteen pounds to the square inch. This is guaranteed to keep things hot forty hours and cold one day or longer.

How They Came Do

MORE MOUNTAIN TRAVEL WI
THE STEVENSONIAN DONK

By Neeta Marquis.

T WAS our second and last morning on
Chloe and I had agreed the night befor
time to go to Echo Rock to see the sun
, however, that that was one of the bea
n she could appreciate best by proxy.
I have always contended that there is so
ny about any one who makes a practic
y when he doesn't have to. Let me ha
f there is nothing uncanny about Chloe
k a distinct effort to bring our physical
submission to our artistic desires on th
occasion.
I wakened at 5, and saw the deep violet a
in the east which meant approaching day.
later I whispered across the room to Ch
We wasted scant pains on personal ador
dawn tints were changing momently.
uarter of a mile to go to reach the Rock, a
of the way. The air was like crystal,
. Our friend, the hotel cat, bounced out
the rear of the museum building as we
after we were settled at our coign o
ssed him as a hand warmer. We calle
ooing!" to the echo, and she answered as
politely as you please. We had evidentl
on her in early rising.
The sun was scheduled for 5:45. We arriv
minutes ahead of time, so in the intervals of
sky we took opportunity to lace our sh
dful thus to be able to combine the per
ical with the universal and sublime.
We were not a moment too early, for the
ing which had been so deep and wonderf
moments of daybreak. What we had mis
nk of violet mist proved to be the line
, purple against the light. Along
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ectrum, shading from the indigo and blue o
sky into orange and red at the mountain's
th the mountains came the opposite tone
ple, it was a perfect rainbow spread a
way of the sun, to be rent into filmy shre
mmes. And above, suspended in the rose
en, hung Venus, the morning star, white as
.
That was a wonderful quarter of an hour. B
re was nothing but the softly-talking pine
n the pure blue range of the mighty San Be
ntains, and below the deep green pyramid
forests on the canyon slopes. The rose col
y changed to mauve as we watched, and rays
ched glimmering fingers up over the moun
to lay hold on the flashing beauty of the sta
n peak, then another, was transformed fro
ue to the tone and translucence of an amet
s not hard to imagine at least demi-gods
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Suddenly a line of gold edged Strawberry P
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ed in response to the "good, gigantic smil
brown earth."
By 8:45 we were all on our way down from th
's were coming home by the long trail, through
's Camp, so it behooved us to start early
my doing. I felt that I could not die happy
d been the length of the Sturtevant trail, and
opportunity like this it seemed to me would
than criminal. We were starting without
over from the ascent of the Peak.
Of course the Sturtevant trail was long.
re nearly fourteen miles of it, and the fir
rvious rough. And it was lonely, for the
n in the canyon had closed the first of C
another party—two men and their wives w
me up the night before—had preceded us
morning, and that fact gave us a sense o
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The first part of the trail proved to be very
rocky and sunny. It was bordered with the
and scrub oak which had predominated on th
. Samuel, my trusty alpenstock, was most u
here, breaking the jar of the abrupt desce
of us, below, and on the slopes of the big
ved, the pines and spruces were veiled in th
of morning.
Then we came into the dusky gloom and cool
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How They Came Down.

MOUNTAIN TRAVEL WITHOUT THE STEVENSONIAN DONKEY.

By Neeta Marquis.

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...always contended that there is something un... about any one who makes a practice of rising ...when he doesn't have to. Let me hasten to add ...re is nothing uncanny about Chloe and me. It ...istinct effort to bring our physical inclinations ...mission to our artistic desires on that particu...

...ened at 5, and saw the deep violet and rose col... the east which meant approaching day. Ten min... later I whispered across the room to Chloe.

...voiced scant pains on personal adornment, for ...ts tints were changing momently. We had a ...f a mile to go to reach the Rock, and we ran ...the way. The air was like crystal, pure and ...ur friend, the hotel cat, bounced out to join us ...rear of the museum building as we fled past, ...re we were settled at our coign of vantage ...ad him as a hand warmer. We called: "Good ..." to the echo, and she answered as promptly ...ly as you please. We had evidently not out... in early rising.

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...not a moment too early, for the color was ...which had been so deep and wonderful in the ...ments of daybreak. What we had mistaken for ...of violet mist proved to be the line of moun... purple against the light. Along their top ...a ribbon of color which reproduced a pure ..., shading from the indigo and blue of the up... into orange and red at the mountain's edge, and ...e mountains came the opposite tone of violet ...It was a perfect rainbow spread across the ...of the sun, to be rent into filmy shreds at his ... And above, suspended in the rose tints of ...ing Venus, the morning star, white as a shrived

...a wonderful quarter of an hour. Behind us ...nothing but the softly-talking pines, before ...the blue range of the mighty San Bernardino ..., and below the deep green pyramid points of ...on the canyon slopes. The rose color in the ...ned to mauve as we watched, and rays of light ...glimmering fingers up over the mountains as ...fell on the flashing beauty of the star. First ..., then another, was transformed from solid ...to the tone and translucence of an amethyst. It ...hard to imagine at least demi-gods dwelling ...ambrosial heights.

...ed a line of gold edged Strawberry Park. In ...instant the sun rested in a little crotch of sky... ...ding forth light as if from the facets of a colos..., dazzling, blinding, glorious. Then it was ... A tourmaline-tinted range was facing us ...across the wide, deep canyons, and our hearts ...a response to the "good, gigantic smile o' the ...earth."

...we were all on our way down from the Peak. ...coming home by the long trail, through Sturte... ..., so it behooved us to start early. This ...doing. I felt that I could not die happy until I ...the length of the Sturtevant trail, and to lose ...unity like this it seemed to me would be little ...criminal. We were starting without an ache ...from the ascent of the Peak.

...the Sturtevant trail was long. There ...only fourteen miles of it, and the first part ...was rough. And it was lonely, for the camps ...the canyon had closed the first of October. ...other party—two men and their wives who had ...the night before—had preceded us upon it ..., and that fact gave us a sense of secur...

...first part of the trail proved to be very steep ...and sunny. It was bordered with the manza... ...scrub oak which had predominated on the sum... ..., my trusty alpenstock, was most useful to ..., breaking the jar of the abrupt descent. In ..., below, and on the slopes of the big canyon ..., the pines and spruces were veiled in the blue ...morning.

...we came into the dusky gloom and coolness of ...shaded places, with the trees wrapped in their ...rich mantles. The ground was dark and damp... ..., away from the beaten path, soft with brown ...needles. The slope was so abrupt that the trail ...zigzag back and forth to keep from turning sum... ...over itself. There were clusters of graceful ...ferns under the trees whose fronds were of such ...and shining texture as to suggest an origin by art ...than by nature. Goldenrod, often not as big as ...hand, was like little spurts of yellow flame by the ...We could not cease congratulating ourselves ...had chosen to travel by this lovely trail.

...interesting to gauge our altitudes by the chang... ...about us. Morning though it was, the whole mountainside was wrapped in dusk. The sky was shining blue in the sunlight, but to us here there was only the canopy of deep green which absorbed the sun and gave us naught but twilight. The straight giant trunks were like carved columns, the boughs forming into naves and arches.

Only the day before we had had a spirited debate over my quoted assertion that the forest was the prototype of the cathedral as the date palm was of the Byzantine dome. Rufus had called it poetic imagining, while I defended it as wholly reasonable fact. The more I thought about it the surer I became. Who could look upon these towering trees with their heaven-pointing tips and not see the first Gothic spire taking form in the brain of the first German architect? Who could let his thoughts rise to the arch of those naves of living green and not realize how the ideas began to germinate which resulted in the genius of a Christopher Wren? Poetic the thought, indeed, but not merely fanciful.

We reached the zone of the bay tree and the scattered lacy brake. We began to hear the stream when far above, but were not sure for a while whether it was the morning wind in the pines with their myriad sighing voices, or the true sharps and trebles of water singing over stony ways. After a long descent we came to it—a turbulent mountain brook in a deep rock bed, over which canyon maples and high-limbed white oaks were hanging.

It was easy to imagine things about this mountain, with its cascades of fern gushing like spray from its steep slope. The Greeks would have called it a sacred mountain—"Mother Ida," "many-fountained Ida." Satyrs would have skipped down its rocky ways on their tough little goat feet. Dryads would have quite lost themselves within the trunks of these stately trees. The very stream itself might be the frightened nymph, Arethusa, running from the over-ardent Alpheus. The maples over the stream were flecked with gold a Midas might have looked upon with desire.

Our way turned from the big stream. The trail showed plainly where recent waters had rushed down upon it from the slopes above and made it their bed—their line of least resistance. It looked like the bottom of a little lost canyon. The growth between us and the bottom of the big canyon was so dense as to heighten this effect, although we knew that we were still high on the mountainside. The loose soil had been washed from the stones until they were rough and troublesome, and it was only by careful looking that we discerned the footprints which meant that others had preceded us that way a little earlier. It was reassuring to remember that we had company somewhere in this piney wilderness.

The descent began to tell on us. It was particularly hard on our heels. We sat down again to rest in the midst of rocks upholstered in the richest of velvet of our favorite shade of green. It was here that Rufus entertained us with German puns which I had to strain my intelligence to comprehend. Rufus was a blessing on that trip. She could discourse on the poetry of Catullus, or on the pleasures of German family life, or crack a dry little American joke, as best suited the occasion, and all with equal ease.

After three miles of this travel we reached Sturtevant's Camp. We capitulated immediately to its bewitching charm. It was in a deep and lovely mountain glen. The spruces were the most impressive we had yet seen—gigantic, unswervingly straight, awe-inspiring—while a profusion of ferns, goldenrod, reddening gooseberry foliage, white oaks, and the soft loveliness of alders by the stream tempered the majestic effect. There were lovely little paths leading here and there into patches of sunlight. Here, too, began the six-mile trail leading over the mountain to the West Fork of the San Gabriel. The tents were all down, and the camp in shape for the lonely winter.

The trail ran down a little slope, and through a thicket of blackberry vines which appeared to be the meeting place of an international convention of ladybugs. Ladybugs, brick-red in hue, were there by literal thousands. We would have thought they were debating a matter of ladybugs' rights if they hadn't been so perfectly quiet. They hung in heavy clusters, like berries, on the ends of sprays which drooped under their weight. At a distance they gave the thicket the effect of being in bloom—ladybugs, ladybugs, a wilderness of ladybugs. We drew our garments closely about us as we threaded our way among them, fearful lest we disturb their drowsy stillness in the October sunshine.

Just beyond Sturtevant's we had an adventure. It was on a pleasant part of the rising trail, which here began to leave the canyon. The way was narrow, but beautifully picturesque, with ferns and the scarlet and chrome of turning gooseberry foliage. When just on the hither side of a sharp turn, we were startled to hear a bell which indicated the approach of a pack train. Astonished at the thought of meeting incomers on this lonely trail at this time of year, we scrambled a few feet up the steep soft slope above the path. We supposed it was some solitary traveler with a pack animal, taking an out-of-season hike.

Presently the bell burro put his nose around the rock just beside us. He was laden heavily and covered with travel-soiled canvas. But when we looked for the man, only another burro came by. This was followed by four or five more burros, some under canvas packs, some with telescope valises strapped to their backs, one surmounted by two shining new tin dishpans. The second one in line looked up at me, then started to climb up after a bite. I don't know what the attraction could have been. I insist that I appeared no greener or "fresher" than Rufus and Chloe. But Samuel—my alpenstock, please remember—had to rap him smartly over the nose before he would go down again.

While we were speculating whether pack trains were ever sent into the mountains unattended, the master of the caravan rode around the rock on a horse. He was only a boy, not more than 18. I don't know which of us was the more amazed, he or we, as he came into full view. In his lank boyishness he made me think of pictures of Endymion with a goatskin wrapped around him. He was obviously dressed for a scorching journey, not for company, and was burned brown as an Indian—an Endymion of the sagebrush. He was bareheaded, and his dusty blond hair stood up forty-seven different ways. And behind him marched afoot just six husky, swarthy, working-costumed Cholo laborers!

I gasp yet when I think of it. The boy looked wildly around for an avenue of escape, but the burros were in front of him, the Cholos behind, and the drop to the canyon on the other side. So he, perforce, rode on. When opposite to us he came to his senses enough to make what we afterward decided was the most tactful remark possible under the circumstances.

"It's pretty warm, isn't it?"

With one accord we agreed heartily that it was, although as a matter of fact it was delightfully cool at that particular point. But we appreciated his boyish stage fright. Chloe had wits enough left to call after him to know if any more were coming on the trail. He called back that there were not.

The last picturesque, speechless, curious-eyed Cholo disappeared, and when the tinkling of the bell had grown more remote, we came down from our reviewing stand and laughed very quietly. In one way it was exceedingly amusing. In another it was no joke at all, to meet a crew of sinister-visaged cholos—of course they looked sinister to us so far from home—ten miles back in the mountains. We rejoiced that there was a white man in charge, even if he was only a boy. And we were more than glad for our fellow "hikers" ahead of us on the trail.

There was nothing more of note before we reached Hoegee's camp, between four and five miles farther on—except the heat, which really forced itself upon our attention. We went over a high spur of mountain, sunny, hot, dry, away from the delicious shade of the idyllic canyon ways. If there had been any other trail visible we should have thought that we had made a mistake in taking this one, for it seemed to lead away from where we wanted to go. It was a considerable climb, and the mid-forenoon heat came in strong contrast to the dim delights of the earlier journey. But it was a relief to be going up for a while instead of down.

The trail circled the spur and descended again, this time to the West Fork of the Big Santa Anita Canyon, where a big stream was flowing. This was Winter's Creek, and here we found our pleasant fellow-travelers from Wilson's. They had started an hour and a quarter ahead of us, and now after an hour and a quarter's rest were ready to start on again. It had taken us four hours to reach this point, a distance of only a little over seven miles. But it had been exceedingly rough travel. We rejoiced, however, that we had chosen the trail, revealing as it did new beauties at every turn and a wonderful variety of charm.

We lunched here, and remained for an hour and a half of delightful recreation. More of the beautiful alder trees mingled with the firs, white oaks, sycamores and canyon maples, and clumps of lovely woodwardia fern gave tropical grace to the growth along the stream. I was not tired in the least except in my feet, but I found that a blister had developed on one of my heels. This was discouraging, in view of the six miles of trail yet remaining. It was a perfectly good heel when I started out, so I put the blame on the shoe. I laved the abused member in the icy coolness of the stream, however, and felt wholly refreshed when it was time for the next forward march.

recesses reaching to the upper heights and lost themselves again in the scrubby growth below.

At times we sat down to rest in barren, rocky places, where friendly little lizards, or swifts, came out of crevices to climb over Rufus. All the lizards seemed to find an affinity in Rufus. And I for one wasn't a bit jealous. Most of the swifts were gray as the rocks, but I glimpsed one that was blue as an electric flame.

Our alpenstocks were not of great use on the high, hard, comparatively level stretches between Hoegee's and the Hermit's trail, but we did not abandon them, and they came into good service beyond the last-named point. The four miles of "homestretch" were principally down, down, down, zigzagging monotonously, hard and yellow, and to me with my blister somewhat painful. The blister was the one fly in my ointment. I tramped vigorously on, as nearly as possible disregardful of it.

We had thought in our optimism to take an early car from Sierra Madre, but it was 5:25 when we reached Carter's Camp. Altogether, we spent nine hours on the entire fourteen miles.

We had no complaints to make. Nothing could cheat us out of the happiness of having walked the length of the Sturtevant trail and memorizing the beauty of it step by step. Our entire journey had been a supreme satisfaction, up the Peak and down again without a burro. My injured heel was a passing discomfort. The accomplishment of the trip was a matter to live over in joy, and—ahem—brag about to my friends; and Rufus and Chloe, wholly intact, were as filled with pride and complacency as I was.

At Sierra Madre I clutched Samuel affectionately around the neck as I uttered my last farewell, then I laid him gently down where another traveler might find and appropriate him for another journey.

...United States Senator Works yesterday ... urged the insurgent Republicans of Illinois to adopt equal suffrage, the initiative, referendum and recall in their platform.

Rev. Dr. Gates, John D. Rockefeller's ...

...dero secret service agents dare not violate.

Not the less terrified are the better class Mexicans at the mere mention of intervention. Nine out of ten ...

...was burning ... before the fire was discovered, is evidenced by the circumstance that a continual buzzing was heard over the telephone wires at the Arcadia ex...

...election.

Hundreds of motorists, many of whom had been among the patrons of the place, viewed the fire. When

That Triangulation Point.

ITS STRANGE VAGARIES REDUCE POOR HOMER TO TEARS.

By Percy Turner.

A BUNCH of us Geological Survey chaps, after "inking" contour maps all week, had dropped into the Saddlerock, and for an hour had been enjoying the fleshpots as only those can who have spent long, severe, lonely months in the open.

Luck was the subject up for discussion, and quite characteristically, Gilhousen, who seemed always to have luck with him, was the only man with the hardihood to scout the theory utterly. Miller, who had lost three mules, broken his collarbone and dropped his sheet into the only puddle big enough to wet it between the Paniments and the Funerals, was counsel for the defense.

"You bet there's such a thing as luck," he repeated, "and not only that, but there's such a thing as a hoodoo, too. Some men get a hoodoo for a week, or even for a season, and then shake it. I had one all the time I was on that daggoned Paniment sheet, but I'm not kicking; things come my way some of the time. There are men, however, who are born with a hoodoo. Take Homer, for instance. If anything happens, it happens to Homer, for instance. If anything happens, it happens to Homer. He's a Jonah. If some bay-windowed Senator has a good-for-nothing nephew to unload on somebody, Homer gets him. Or if a brickbat, intended merely for the common good, starts out from headquarters, Homer, smiling and wagging his tail like a Collie dog, is sure to trot out just in time to get it between the eyes.

"Ever hear," queried Miller, "how Homer got his control balled up the very first season he worked in the old man's division?"

Vane, a weather-bureau man whom somebody had taken in tow for the evening, and who, because he was a guest, was bound to be polite, came to the rescue. "Tell it, old man," he said encouragingly, "it must be deuced interesting."

"Yes," gibed Gilhousen, "go ahead and tell Vane what 'control' is."

The rest of us grinned, but Miller, who was in a story-telling mood, merely paused to fill his glass from the siphon, then proceeded: "All Vane needs to know about control is that control, or secondary triangulation, means the locating of prominent points within, or closely adjacent to, the area to be mapped. A church spire, a sharp-peaked hill, a flag conspicuously placed—any easily recognized, stationary object which does not lie 'off the paper' will do. Thus, whenever the instrument man can see three or more control points, he is enabled, by the three-point method, to prick in his exact position on the map. Often a topographer will use a control point continually for weeks without once seeing it at close range.

"I," continued Miller, "was Homer's recorder the year he made his debut on the coast division. We were working that pestiferous Cayucas Valley sheet, and I could see with half an eye that Homer was feverishly anxious to make good. It's plain enough now that he was making one final, desperate effort to leave his hoodoo behind him in the East—and—well, we all know how he has succeeded. His hoodoo is ingrowing. But this time, instead of keeping him in a ferment with little, petty annoyances, as it usually does, it chose to specialize. You see, this time Homer was starting in with a clean slate, as it were, and the thing wanted to make dead sure that it would be officially recognized.

"The projection—always a ticklish job—went through without a hitch. When Homer tested it, the needle of the beam compass would fall into the holes he had pricked in at the intersections, with a chug that was good to feel. The base line between the primary triangulation points checked to a gnat's heel, and Homer began to look like a man with a new lease of life.

"While we were occupying the triangulation stations for the purpose of cutting in the secondary or 'working' control points, Homer hummed and whistled. And right here the thing slipped up from behind and got in its work.

"I well remember that morning. We were looking into the valley from the hills which formed the eastern edge of the sheet. Homer, intersecting the shots he had made from the other station, sung out: 'What's Number 4?' I consulted the notes and read: 'White rock near shack in open field.'

"'And that rock,' announced Homer presently, pointing to the southwest corner of our area, which lay in the valley, 'is one peach of a point. It comes just right, and there isn't anything in miles of it that looks anything like it. It'll save us a day's trip down there, and the bother of building a signal. It's far enough away,' he added, gazing at the white spot, which one could barely see with the naked eye, 'so that I can use it to orient by for this whole strip of hills.'

"Well," resumed Miller, "we finished our control and began our task of filling up the paper with topography. It was a detail sheet, and we worked it in the usual manner, by starting from a three-point and running short circuits with rods.

"That was the end of Homer's playfulness. We made a good enough check on the levels, but the distance was just enough out to make a man miserable—hardly enough to necessitate re-running, but enough to require adjustment.

"The next day the result was the same. Then, for a day or two, things improved. The levels were O. K. and the distance fitted in like a Bertillon measurement. It did not dawn on me until afterward that we were working on low ground those days and used only the high control points. But when we again took to the hills, the trouble returned. This time, after a day's running, Homer, upon checking at the starting point, found himself three scale divisions out, and his confidence began to melt like a snowball.

"The work was erased and the next day we re-ran. This time it was two divisions out, but in another direction. 'I must have got swung,' Homer would repeat over and over, 'and I ran it just as carefully as I knew how.' It was a poser. Homer was inclined to attribute the trouble to deflection of the needle, caused by mineral matter in the rocks. And to give himself confidence in his theory, he told a story of a topographer who had gotten into difficulties of this kind because the assistant happened to be carrying a six-shooter in the bookbag. Of course, the theory was reasonable enough. Anybody who knows anything knows that the needle will sometimes stand on its head in volcanic country.

"In desperation, Homer ran his circuit the third time. But it was no use. The thing was off in still another direction. There appeared to be no method whatever in its madness. Homer, with tears in his eyes, appealed to me for my opinion—and we all know that when a man begins to appeal to his assistant he's just about properly muddled."

Everybody grinned in sheepish acknowledgment of the insinuation, except, of course, Gilhousen, whose point of view was identical with that irreverently attributed to the Kaiser Wilhelm.

"Well, what did old Dr. Miller advise?" I asked.

"Oh," grinned Miller, "I don't know any more about it than Homer did, but for want of something better I suggested testing the three-point location.

"He did so, and, by Jove! he couldn't make the three point come within two divisions of the original one. That practically exonerated the rocks and could mean but one of two things: either the control was on the blink, or else Homer had made an inexplicable blunder with his original three-point."

"Oh, a three-point can do some queer stunts itself, if the notion strikes it," interrupted Keller. "Once up in Alaska—but go ahead."

Miller resumed. "Well, the next morning Homer and I again drove up to the triangulation point to test the control."

"And you found——?"

"Oh, we didn't find anything. Homer oriented his table and laid the rule of the alidade so as to cut the pin-prick which marked our position on the map, and that which marked the white rock. When he looked through the telescope, the vertical cross-hair was splitting the rock just as it theoretically should, and rather better than is usually the case in actual practice. The other points came in practically the same.

"That settled the control proposition. The trouble MUST have been with Homer's original three-point location. 'But the thing,' added Homer, indicating the white rock, 'looks queer. I'd swear it's only half as thick as it was the last time I looked at it from this point.'

"I said nothing. I thought Homer was 'seeing things,' and I guess Homer more than half-thought so, too. So back we chased to the original starting point. And so help me if the daggoned three-point didn't fall in still another position a couple of points from the other two!

"Homer sat down and cried. And let me tell you," emphasized Miller, "a 190-pound man goaded to desperation by something he can't lay his fingers on, and crying like a hysterical woman, isn't a nice thing to look at. It's awful. Finally, stirred by that instinct of the trapped animal for physical action, Homer swore with half-articulate curses and sobs that he was going back up to that triangulation point and have another look at things before dark, if he had to kill the mules in doing so.

"I guess he'd have killed them, all right," Miller added, "were it not for the fact that a government mule is so constituted as to be practically fool-proof. Homer was more exhausted than the mules when we got there, but get there we finally did, with about fifteen minutes of sunlight to go on.

"Homer set up the plane table, but he was so nervous that I had to orient it for him. After I'd trained the glass so that it so should cut the white rock, I stepped back, and Homer looked.

"Presently, after slightly shifting the instrument, wiping the lenses and fussing with the focusing screw, he stepped aside, rubbing his eyes, and motioned me to the instrument.

"By Jove! the thing had disappeared!

"Homer made no outcry. Every nerve had been stretched to the breaking point for three days, and the reaction came suddenly. He just fell into the buckboard and relaxed into a sort of lethargy. Didn't say a word the whole trip home.

"One might suppose," mused Miller, "that Homer had had about all that was coming to him for one day, but when we got to camp the final straw of the day was waiting for him in the person of the Old Man.

"But Homer didn't seem to care. He'd got past caring. And when, after supper, the Old Man asked him what he'd been doing, he didn't try to smooth things over at all—seemed to get a sort of satisfaction out of making the story sound as bad as he could.

"The Old Man remained silent. Next morning he said to Homer: 'You'd better put in the day on your vouchers. I'll take Miller and go and see what is the matter with your control.'

"At the triangulation station the Old Man set up the plane table and oriented it with the same skill and precision that made him famous in the days when he was a topographer. Then he turned the instrument on the white rock—which was there, big as life—I could see with a naked eye.

"He studied the thing intently for perhaps ten seconds, then suddenly he snorted and backed off with a most abyssmal expression of disgust you ever saw on human countenance. 'Pack up!' he snapped, and threw the end off of a cigar, he piled into the buckboard.

"All the way back he dry-smoked and muttered things about poor old Homer. The Old Man, as you know, can go up in the air on occasions, but this time he seemed to feel that the effort would be unappreciated. 'Mister Homer,' he said wearily, 'the next time you intersect a white mule in a pasture, be sure to make arrangements with the owner to tie him up while you're using him for a control point.'

"But how," spluttered Harris, amid the howls that followed, "could the Old Man tell the thing was a mule when Homer couldn't?"

"Well, there you are," said Miller. "The old mule stood still in or near his favorite corner when Homer happened to be using him, but when the Old Man looked, he obligingly walked off. I suppose the Old Man simply took chances on its being a mule instead of some other four-legged animal."

"And I'll bet he was right," said Gilhousen. "Was he?"

"Yes," admitted Miller, "he was right—as usual."

DETERMINED TO HAVE TROUBLE.

George F. Baer, the president of the Reading road, said of a notorious demagogue at a dinner in Philadelphia:

"He is determined to get every prosperous corporation into trouble. His determination to make trouble at any cost is as marked as Two-Finger Mack's.

"Two-Finger Mack was a cowboy and a bad man. He rode into a saloon one night, called for drinks, and proceeded to insult, one after another, every person at the bar.

"But the men in the bar were pacific. They didn't want trouble. They swallowed Two-Finger's insults, though they had been flatteries.

"Beaten at this game, the redoubtable Two-Finger began to tell tall stories, a game he was notoriously proficient in. At the end of each story he would look at his listeners interrogatively, hoping, you know, to see some sign of incredulity whereat he might take fire and brage. But his tallest stories, like his insults, fell down.

"Finally Two-Finger told a tale of how a grizzly once devoured him. At the end of the tale he glared at a mild-looking chap of middle age and hissed:

"'What do you think of that, hey? Swallowed by a grizzly! And here I am! What do you think of that?'

"The middle-aged man cleared his throat nervously.

"'I don't—hm—I don't doubt it, sir,' he said. 'I don't doubt it for a moment.

"'Don't doubt it!' roared Two-Finger, drawing his gun. 'Well, I'll make ye doubt it!'"

THE SENSITIVE BOARDER.

"When a man is down, he is unduly sensitive and takes for slurs and insults what are really the most innocent remarks."

The speaker, Henry E. Dixey, was commenting on a New York playwright who had just had some misfortune.

"Cheer up, my boy," said Mr. Dixie. "You're not as sensitive as the boarder who cut his throat with a razor.

"This boarder, finding the coffee rather cold one morning, said to his landlady:

"'What is the matter with the coffee, mahr?'

"The landlady looked at him and in perfect innocence replied:

"'It is very slow in settling.'

"Then the boarder, whose bill was seventeen weeks behind, slew himself with the bread knife."

STILL BELOVED.

Through the slender trumpet vine,
Shadowed on the window pane,
Rays of early morning shine
Softly through a haze of rain.
Robins chirrup in the briar,
Song and flowers wakening.
Breathe a tune of old desire,
On this misty morn of spring.

With the scent of grass and earth,
Known again with gentle rapture,
Comes the memory of mirth,
Mirth that age may never capture.
Then I smiled nor knew I smiled
Laughed to hear the robin sing.
Now—ah, but to be a child
On this misty morn of spring.

Ah! what undiscovered places
Just beyond the meadow land!
And what happy morning chases,
And what fairy pageants planned
For the next day, while in slumber,
When the Fay of Dreams was king!
Ah! the memories without number,
On this misty morn in spring.

Still, beloved heart of mine,
Though we smile and know we smile,
Though our eyes no longer shine
With the joy we knew a while;
Though age gives a somber seeming
To the vision sleep may bring,
Still—the sun is up and beaming
On this misty morn of spring.

Benny's "Chance

THE THANKSGIVING STORY O... TLE STREET ARAB.

By Julia B. Foster.

MISS MARGARET OBER never missed giving morning sermon. Whether it that clung to her like the hint of the ...lume that was distilled after a family ... whether it was a custom handed down to ... ancestors, certainly, after the sermon a ... brightened her dark eyes, and a warm flush ... rise from her heart, suffused her cheeks.

Last Thanksgiving was no exception. ... Miss Margaret walked home from church ... wintry air, and paused to open her gate. ... face—grayish puffs of hair held in place by ... near the temples—looked up in love to the ...ing above the path that led to the story-and-... with its broad porch. Whatever faces had ...peared at the windows; whatever voices had ...the hospitable porch; whatever forms passed ...of the storm door were memories now. ... sermon, Miss Margaret's greeting to the ... sweet and grateful. The past reached out ...ached the present, as it had for generations ... her Somebody today!

Mr. Jennings, living with his big family ...ong the road from town, drew rein to say: ..."Keeping Thanksgiving at your house, Miss ... they had been school-fellows.

"Why, yes, Robert; every one ought to ke... giving, don't you think?"

"Yes, yes, I suppose so!" In contrast ... manner was restless and his face care-lined. ...ver the side of his buggy to say: "I heard ... disappointed about your invited company. ...hat moment, too."

"Yes, I had asked my two cousins, over ... river," she returned, "but Si was down yes... palsy, and of course Nancy's taking care of ...y's pies are baked, and last night she dres... gobbler and two chickens." Miss Margaret's ...rmful. "The dinner will be all ready for ...," she added.

"Margaret, I wonder what it is that gives ...young look?" Mr. Jennings half-mused. "You ...s I am, and, in a way, you show it; but I can... for the look. It's as if a bubble rose up out ...m of a well, and spread itself on the surface."

Miss Margaret was pleased. "I always like ...bubbles!" she replied.

"That the boy you found and took?" asked ...ings, nodding up the path.

A boy had come round the corner of the ... now he was observing the two out by the ... stood on one foot, easing up on his short leg... ...ments hung awkwardly, from uneven shoul... looked like a stray dog, that had been s... frightened.

"Yes, that's the boy—Benny Downs—10 years ... his life has sharpened every year of the ten th... life's good company, and a talker when you ...started," said Miss Margaret, and a tiny bu... its ripple over her face.

"I heard he was a tough!"

"Yes, Robert, he was; but I'm putting rest... on him now.

"Well, well!" Mr. Jennings was concerned ...ment. Then he added: "I suppose you noticed ...Main was at church?"

"Yes, I saw her, but what about her?"

"She's broken it off with Frankiyn Orr. ... church, too, but neither looked the other's way."

"Trouble?—oh, I hope not!" Miss Margaret ...terested at once.

Mr. Jennings replied seriously. "I don't kn... it is, but it's bound to be bad for Frankiyn. ... much money for a young fellow. I like to see ... to get in and work. His folks are all off to Eu... know."

"Yes, yes!" assented Margaret.

"Well, Margaret, I must be going." Mr. ... gathered the reins firmly between his knuckl... on me if that boy gets too much for you, and ... of yourself."

"Yes, I will," she promised, smiling. How... the absent look hung upon her features as she ... the path; but by the time she reached the w... a glad relief had relaxed her compressed lip...

"See here, Benny," she advised, taking h... sort of confidence. "I want something done ri... and I believe you're the one to do it."

"Yessum!" he answered eagerly.

"In half an hour, I'm going to give you two ... deliver."

"Yessum—I'll wait here, shall I?"

"No; it's cold. Come in where there's a ... the tops of the trees shook in the wind like ... sea; and to fancy how warm the house was ... Benny had but to stand in that windy spot a ...utes longer.

The two entered the hall together, and as ... clicked behind them, Miss Margaret remarked: ...hope you'll be here next Thanksgiving, and ... shall like to have you go to church with me."

"Oh, I hope so!" exclaimed Benny, and Miss ...ret did not know which "perhaps" had appealed ...

A fruity, spicy aroma filled the hall, and ... straight on to the kitchen door. When she to... hush she set free a burst of savory suggestions.

"Minty," she said, "I think maybe we'll ha... gravy, after all. At any rate, we'll prepare e... just the same."

Benny's "Chance."

THE THANKSGIVING STORY OF A LITTLE STREET ARAB.

By Julia B. Foster.

MISS MARGARET OBER never missed the Thanksgiving morning sermon. Whether it was a habit that clung to her like the hint of the delicate perfume that was distilled after a family formula, or whether it was a custom handed down to her from her mothers, certainly, after the sermon a gentle glow warmed her dark eyes, and a warm flush, as if it had come from her heart, suffused her cheeks.

Last Thanksgiving was no exception to the rule. Miss Margaret walked home from church in the crisp, frosty air, and paused to open her gate. Her grateful gray-gray puffs of hair held in place by small combs over the temples—looked up in love to the trees arching above the path that led to the story-and-a-half house with its broad porch. Whatever faces had once appeared at the windows; whatever voices had sung on the hospitable porch; whatever forms passed in and out of the storm door were memories now. But, after the moment, Miss Margaret's greeting to the house was kind and grateful. The past reached out from it and touched the present, as it had for generations, and made somebody today!

Mr. Jennings, living with his big family further out on the road from town, drew rein to speak to her. "Going Thanksgiving at your house, Margaret?"—they had been school-fellows.

"Why, yes, Robert; every one ought to keep Thanksgiving, don't you think?"

"Yes, yes, I suppose so!" In contrast to her, his manner was restless and his face care-lined. He leaned over the side of his buggy to say: "I heard you'd been disappointed about your invited company, and at the last moment, too."

"Yes, I had asked my two cousins, over beyond the river," she returned, "but Si was down yesterday with mumps, and of course Nancy's taking care of him. Mince pies are baked, and last night she dressed the old gobbler and two chickens." Miss Margaret's voice was glad. "The dinner will be all ready for some one," she added.

"Margaret, I wonder what it is that gives you that young look?" Mr. Jennings half-mused. "You're as old as I am, and, in a way, you show it; but I can't account for the look. It's as if a bubble rose up out of the bottom of a well, and spread itself on the surface."

Miss Margaret was pleased. "I always liked to blow bubbles!" she replied.

"But the boy you found and took?" asked Mr. Jennings, nodding up the path.

The boy had come round the corner of the house, and was observing the two out by the gate. He stood on one foot, easing up on his short leg. His garments hung awkwardly, from uneven shoulders. He looked like a stray dog, that had been starved and kicked.

"Yes, that's the boy—Benny Downs—10 years old, but he has sharpened every year of the ten to the limit. Good company, and a talker when you get him started," said Miss Margaret, and a tiny bubble burst right over her face.

"I heard he was a tough!"

"Yes, Robert, he was; but I'm putting responsibility on him now.

"Well, well!" Mr. Jennings was concerned for a moment. Then he added: "I suppose you noticed Geneva was at church?"

"Yes, I saw her, but what about her?"

"She's broken it off with Franklyn Orr. He was at church, too, but neither looked the other's way."

"Trouble?—oh, I hope not!" Miss Margaret was interested at once.

Mr. Jennings replied seriously. "I don't know what it is, but it's bound to be bad for Franklyn. He has too much money for a young fellow. I like to see 'em have to get in and work. His folks are all off to Europe, you know."

"Yes, yes!" assented Margaret.

"Well, Margaret, I must be going." Mr. Jennings gathered the reins firmly between his knuckles. "Call me up if that boy gets too much for you, and take care of yourself."

"Yes, I will," she promised, smiling. However, a little absent look hung upon her features as she went up the walk; but by the time she reached the waiting boy, glad relief had relaxed her compressed lips.

"Go here, Benny," she advised, taking him into a spot of confidence. "I want something done right away, and I believe you're the one to do it."

"Yessum!" he answered eagerly.

"In half an hour, I'm going to give you two notes to deliver."

"Yessum—I'll wait here, shall I?"

"No; it's cold. Come in where there's a fire"—for the tops of the trees shook in the wind like slow tassels, and to fancy how warm the house was within, one had but to stand in that windy spot a few minutes longer.

The two entered the hall together, and as the latch closed behind them, Miss Margaret remarked: "Perhaps you'll be here next Thanksgiving, and perhaps I shall like to have you go to church with me."

"Oh, I hope so!" exclaimed Benny, and Miss Margaret did not know which "perhaps" had appealed to him.

A fruity, spicy aroma filled the hall, and she went straight on to the kitchen door. When she turned the knob she set free a burst of savory suggestions.

"Minty," she said, "I think maybe we'll have company, after all. At any rate, we'll prepare everything just the same."

A voice answered from the heart of the kitchen: "Well, I'm glad I did polish up the best silver and chaney yistiddy."

"I shan't have lunch today, Minty, but we've a hungry boy, you know, now. What?—a mince turn-over, on purpose for him? Go in, Benny, and do it justice."

When the half-hour was up, Miss Margaret's notes were ready. Benny stood before her for his instructions, turning his cap in his knobbed hands, while he eased up one foot.

"This note," Miss Margaret emphasized, "is for Mr. Franklyn Orr. He's in town; I've no idea where, but you must find him. Try his law office—then the hotel. Inquire of any one where they've seen him. I'm putting this business in your hands, and you must find him, Benny."

"I must find him!" repeated Benny, in an awed tone.

"If after two hours you're not successful, don't deliver the second note; bring both notes back to me. But I expect you to find Mr. Franklyn Orr." Miss Margaret paused.

"If I don't find him, bring both notes back; but I must find him!" recited Benny.

"That's it. Then deliver the second note to Miss Geneva Main. You'll find her at the kindergarten festival, over by the factories. Miss Main's kindergarten has a special Thanksgiving session, because the mothers have a holiday. The young lady's sure to be there all the afternoon."

"Find Mr. Franklyn Orr!" said Benny, introspectively.

"That's the key to the situation," agreed Miss Margaret, as the boy turned to depart.

The November sun held to a wistful warmth until its last rays disappeared over the ridge beyond the river, sweeping past the factories; and then the wind, that had shrewdly kept back its piercing cold till sunset, slashed bitingly at the slender figure of Miss Main walking rapidly up the path under the arching Ober trees.

Miss Margaret met the girl at the door. "Well, Geneva, you could come! I'm so glad!" and she drew Miss Main into the hall. "My belated invitation and Minty's predicament with a provided dinner and no guests appealed to you, then."

"Appealed to me? Why, they rescued me from myself!" returned Geneva. "I expected to plan kindergarten weaving all the evening alone." She was small, and her blue eyes and the fair hair waving on her forehead, made her sometimes seem a young girl to be protected; but her chin, albeit it was dimpled, had a look suspiciously persistent. It bespoke a perseverance, twin to obstinacy.

The table was spread in the sitting-room with its big replace, and Minty passed to and from the kitchen, setting the feast. Minty was a rotund, capable woman who laid claim to everything on the Ober place, including its mistress. She said MY cow, MY chickens, MY apples, MY jelly, MY Miss Margaret! No one disputed her. Just now she carried with her the fragrance of roasting, baking, and boiling, and in some unexplained way, the atmosphere of home hung about her ample person; as if she stood for home and a generous providing.

Geneva took a long breath. "Oh, isn't it all lovely!" she exclaimed. Her aggressive chin drew in a little way—her face radiated a gentle, contented smile. She sank back in the sleepy-hollow chair, every twanging nerve stilled.

Miss Margaret glanced from the window, along the darkening path under the great trees. "Here comes Franklyn Orr," she remarked placidly. "I asked him to fill my second vacant chair."

The smile on Geneva's lips froze; her chin protruded a little. The springs of her chair gave a bounce, and she sat up stiffly.

Franklyn Orr came in expectantly, having smelled the turkey stuffing as soon as he entered the front door, and he rubbed his hands at the feel of the fire. When Geneva rose from the depths of the cushioned chair, something sprang into his face as suddenly as a jack-in-the-box; but he bowed like a gentleman, even if at the moment, Miss Main did look at him as at a comparative stranger. Except for the extra politeness of his manner, no one would have believed that the two had ever been friends.

Miss Margaret placed his chair near Geneva's, and the make-believe strangers sat at the fire, outwardly comfortable. With effort, they kept up a wooden conversation. When the moment became desperate, as happened several times, their hostess, who passed alternately from dining-room to kitchen, ostensibly helping the capable Minty, put in a question or a word that saved the situation.

Cousins Si and Nancy missed that dinner, but to Franklyn and Geneva it was more than a dinner. Once or twice they forgot and smiled understandingly at each other. At last they forgot to betray confusion at having been caught smiling.

Benny Downs sat at the table, his head showing bravely above the edge. His success at finding Mr. Orr after much difficulty, and the certainty that but for him this most charming young lady couldn't have been sitting there, eating chicken pie in growing comfort and happiness, not to mention the chicken pie itself, increased Benny's size by a couple of inches. Miss Margaret's "well done!" had swelled his heart, also.

What dreams ran through the boy's mind may be guessed. Ending with, would he, perhaps, sometime be like Mr. Orr, and know a young lady as pretty and as nice as Miss Main?

The little company ate and drank, and talked and laughed, and constraint melted. If an outsider had pressed his chilled face against the window pane, the company would have been supposed a family.

Benny Downs, his bravely-upheld head shrunk a little between uneven shoulders, watched the scene in silence. The firelight darted about the room, and pierced the dark corners. It glossed the great brown sideboard and the panels on the wall. The candelabra on the table shed a soft shine upon the polished mahogany surface, the silver, and the china. Miss Margaret's face rose behind the urn—a peaceful face, a precious urn! And the gentleman and the young lady seemed in an odd way to be fending and playing. Having learned to use a napkin, Benny several times lifted it to his lips and coughed, chokingly, after which he winked hard, and his eyes glistened.

The four by and by aided in clearing the table, and as they passed and repassed through the kitchen door, the family feeling grew more subtle. They jostled, dropped things, laughed a great deal, and the room was filled with a humor, warmer than the gentle flame flickering among the logs in the fireplace.

When the evening was well-nigh spent, Geneva's eyes turned to the little clock on the mantel, and then to the dark night beyond the window, as if she half-dreaded how she must get home, with Franklyn Orr for escort. Suddenly Miss Margaret exclaimed: "Our Thanksgiving Day is gone! I always like to think of some special thing that's happened the past year that never happened before."

"Yes," chimed in Franklyn, "that's a good thing to do, isn't it?" He crossed his knee and looked reflectively at the fire.

"I'm glad," began Miss Margaret, "that my principal work has been of the quiet, undisturbing kind. I've especially felt that as I'm another year older, I can bear to sit and watch things come out right, while I hope and trust. It's so restful, and it's so easy!"

Geneva caught up Miss Margaret's thread of thought. "This year's been a great year for me!" she exclaimed. "It's brought me the idea of work. I used to sit by the hour, embroidering, believing that it meant industry. I made centerpieces, and doilies, and towels, and scarfs, and bureau articles; layettes, sachets, cushions and apparel; presents for Christmases, birthdays, engagements, trousseaus, weddings——"

"I say—hold on!" cried Franklyn teasingly.

"Guest gifts, partings, outings, showers," continued Geneva. "One day last spring it occurred to me that I was forever punching holes in linen and button-stitching them round. I got the idea of real work. I'm glad and thankful that the kindergarten among the children of the factory people appealed to me. I was happy today to refuse the Thanksgiving jollification at my brother's, although I was sorry to disappoint mother and the rest; but it meant such a lot to twenty mothers to visit the kindergarten exercises this afternoon. And Miss Margaret, you've given me the Thanksgiving feast, anyhow! Oh, it's been a great year!"

"Yes," soberly acquiesced Franklyn, the firelight ruddying his face. "A big year! Don't you know, I used to be a happy-go-lucky, careless fellow. I knew father'd stand for whatever I asked him in reason, and that just about everlastingly spoiled me; spoiled me for keeps. I couldn't for the life of me see why I should work. I idled about town, and off fishing, and believed I was having a good time, WASTING time."

"And you weren't. Yes, I know," inadvertently sympathized Geneva. She clasped her slender hands on her knees, and the firelight shot over her face, ruddying it with red-gold. Her hair waved on her forehead, and a little blue flame that crept at the end of a log seemed to reflect the blue of her eyes.

Franklyn looked at her. "Thank God," he burst out, "this last year I found an INCENTIVE to work! I quit passing the time. I rented an office. I got out my diploma and hung it on the wall. I bought a few law books, a desk, two chairs——"

Geneva laughed in appreciation.

"I felt like a man, and that first day I walked round the block six times, for the pleasure of reading my name on the sign. In six months I had the joy of pulling away from my own father a part of the factories' legal business. Father slapped me on the shoulder and roared, delighted, when he found it out. Well, of course HE didn't guess, but I knew it was all due to the Incentive—spelled with a capital. An incentive is a wonderful thing—wonderful!—especially when it has blue eyes!"

"Sir!" said Geneva, with dignity.

"Whose blue eyes?" asked Benny curiously.

"There are many blue eyes in town," Franklyn remarked, without looking at Geneva.

"Oh, certainly!" she flashed back, and Miss Margaret sat by, and waited for things to come out right, while she hoped and trusted.

The boy sat on a stool in the corner of the hearth. He stirred, rested his face on his hands, and leaned forward so that the firelight ruddied his whole figure. Miss Margaret nodded to him, and he began to speak in the piping voice that seemed as if it belonged by rights to a misshapen little man. He began: "I'm full-up to bust with what's happened!"

Geneva murmured: "Tell us all about it, little brother."

"I will, s'help me!" he almost threatened. "Why, youse—YOU—don't know what it is to be thankful, because you can't know! You have to be 'way down before you can be glad fer gittin' lifted! You have to be starved before you know the real taste there is in bread!"

"Why, yes!" encouraged Geneva.

"I never knew what it wasn't to be hungry, sleepin' or wakin'. I was always ragged an' dirty. They beat me orful."

"Who beat you?" inquired Franklyn, startled.

"Everybody kicks a boy; but me—why, look at me I got it extra, because——" and suddenly his misshapenness stood out all over him.

Tears sprang to Geneva's eyes.

"Everybody's havin' the feelin' to hit me hurt wuss'n the hit," he went on. "Bime-by it come to me that if I could git to do somethin', things'd better. Well, I wasn't let to do nothin' but beg. I got to hate them

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 691.)

Alaska a Game Preserve.

HEAD OF DIVISION AT WASHINGTON TELLS ABOUT IT.

By William L. Altdorfer.

ALASKA, the territory of many problems, now has a wild-game problem to unravel. Uncle Sam profiting by experience, has created a new division of the Bureau of Fisheries at Washington to be known as the Alaska Fisheries Survey.

This new division will hereafter look after all Alaska fur seals, the lesser fur-bearing animals, the beaver and sea otter, and almost all the varieties of bear. From now on no fur-bearing animals may be killed in Alaska, except under the rules laid down by the new Fisheries Survey. The sea otter, one of the most valuable fur-bearing animal in the world, is not to be hunted for a period of nine years, while the beaver is to have a respite for a period of four years. The main work, however, of the new division will be to take the greatest care of the fur seals. Five game wardens have just been appointed and they are to guard not only the fur-bearing animals of Alaska, but also to study their habits and report direct to Washington.

Dr. Barton W. Evermann, who will have direct charge of Alaska's vast game resources, under the supervision of Commissioner George M. Bowers, gave the writer an interesting talk on the duties of the new division. "When the fur-seal service was transferred to the Bureau of Fisheries," said Dr. Evermann, "it became necessary to reorganize the bureau to some extent in order to take care of that service. In the reorganization, the fur-seal service, the Alaska salmon service and the fur-bearing animals of Alaska were all placed together under the title of the Alaska Fisheries Survey, with myself as chief of the division. This was provided for by the last Congress, and the service was organized on the first day of last July.

"The lease of the North American Commercial Company expired in the spring of 1910, when the government decided not to re-lease the islands, and it is now operating them under the control of this division. The government has taken complete charge of the seals and is marketing the skins, with the result that the catch is much more profitable than it ever was before. Another good result of the taking over of the fur-seal business by the government is that the natives on the islands are now employed by Uncle Sam and they receive much better treatment and more money than ever before.

The Blue Fox.

"In addition to the seals there are other valuable fur-bearing animals, on the Pribyloff Islands, among which is the blue fox. The skin of a blue fox is worth about $50, and is quite as valuable as that of the fur seal. The total catch of the blue foxes during the winter of 1910-11 was 391.

"Little attention was given the blue fox on these islands before, but it is believed the yield of this species of fox can be easily increased to more than 1000 per year, if proper care is provided. There are a few white foxes on the islands, but they are permitted to be killed, because the skins are worth very little, and they are a source of great danger to the blue fox.

"The law of April 21, 1910, placed all fur-bearing animals of Alaska under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Fisheries. Up to that time they had been under the control of the Treasury Department, which did very little toward conserving the supply or regulating the taking of fur-bearing animals in Alaska. Under that law the Secretary of Commerce and Labor has established open seasons during which the skins of fur-bearing animals may be legally taken.

"This law made provisions for five wardens, whose duty it will be to see that the law is observed. Great difficulty was experienced in determining just what should be the limit of the closed season, or open season in Alaska, because of the lack of definite knowledge as to the breeding habits of the different fur-bearing animals. Also regarding the condition of the animals during the different months of the year. In order that the bureau may prescribe proper regulations, these wardens will study the habits of all fur-bearing animals and determine exactly when the breeding season takes place for each species in every part of Alaska. After we secure this information it will be an easy matter to decide upon the period when there shall be a closed season. No fur-bearing animal should be killed at a time when its death means the starvation of its young, because it means not only one animal being killed, but two, and sometimes more.

"These wardens will collect specimens of each species of fur-bearing animals in Alaska during each month of the year, in every important fur-producing region. We expect to have a series of from 100 to 150 skins of every fur-bearing animal in Alaska, about twelve of each species for each month of the year. It will then be easy to determine when the fur is prime and when it is not prime. This will give us the information necessary to establish the proper closed and open seasons.

Keeping Tab on Shipments.

"Heretofore the government has been able to keep track of the number of furs shipped out of Alaska by freight or express, but there has been no way to determine the number shipped by mail. Now the Post-office Department is co-operating with the Department of Commerce and Labor, with the result that everyone offering a package of furs for shipment by mail is required by the postmaster to fill out a blank—provided by the Fisheries Bureau—stating the number and kind of furs contained in the package, and to whom they are sent. The postmaster certifies to the accuracy of the statement and the blank thus filled out is forwarded to the Bureau of Fisheries at Washington. In this way the bureau will get an accurate record of all furs shipped by mail, and this, together with similar records it has always been receiving of the shipment by express and freight, will make the record of furs leaving Alaska complete.

"The law as it stands today makes it illegal to kill any fur-bearing animals in Alaska, but it authorizes the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to establish open seasons. Placing the sea otter, beaver, mink, weasel, foxes and black bears under the control of this bureau rather nonplused us for a time. They were new propositions, but as they are now under our charge we must jump into the game and do the best we can. The department has already issued a set of regulations under which certain of the fur-bearing animals may be killed.

"All sorts of protests and commendations have already been received from various parts of Alaska. From the same region have come protests from some people that the closed season for the muskrat is absolutely ruinous to the Indians in that region, because they could not catch a muskrat during the open season, and from other people come other protests saying the open season is too long, that we should begin a month later and close a month earlier in the spring; all of which suggests that the regulations may not be very far from right.

Most Valuable of All.

"Few people know that the sea otter is the most valuable fur-bearing animal in the world. Last year, I believe, the total catch in Alaska was thirty-seven skins. When the pelt of an animal is worth from $50 to $800 it is going to be sought for most assiduously, and the seeking for sea otter in Alaska last year by the hundreds of Indians, squawmen and others, resulted in the capture of only thirty-seven. That is significant of the fact that the sea otter is getting pretty scarce and needs protection. So one of the regulations establishes a closed season on the sea otter from now until November 1, 1920. We have also established a closed period of five years for the beaver, which is also getting scarce in Alaska. Information received from the various Canadian provinces shows that closed periods there have worked wonders, as well in Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and those regions. Then a closed season will be made each year for the minor fur-bearing animals.



Dr. Barton W. Evermann.



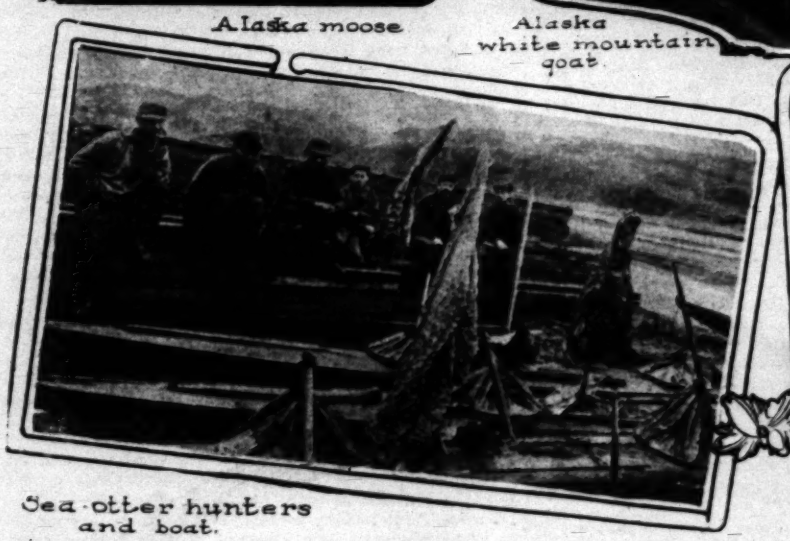
Alaska moose



Alaska white mountain goat



Sea otter skins.



Sea otter hunters and boat.



Seining for salmon at Karluk, Alaska

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Alaska but little is generally known of t
animals in the territory other than the

Much Large Game.

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Herds of Caribou.

Caribou inhabit the treeless and semi-tr
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and consequently are seldom seen by trav
main river highways. They scatter widely
and in fall collect in herds, often very l
times they roam widely. The great herds
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in the nature of a migration, and within c
their course of travel and time of arrival at
are well known. Probably the best known
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Another game animal of Alaska is the whi
goat. This animal is the most peculiar o
game animals, and with the possible excep
musk ox its habits are the least known.
name it is not a goat, nor is it an antelope,
ing more in common with antelopes than wi
goats. At present its nearest relatives are
Asiatic serows and gorals and the well-know
all of which belong to a group collectively t
antelopes. It lives almost entirely at hig
frequently steep cliffs, rock-walled canyons
nuts of an even more forbidding nature
traversed by mountain sheep. To approach

Much has been said and written of the fur seals of Alaska but little is generally known of the many game animals in the territory other than the seal.

Such Large Game.

Among Alaska's game animals are some of the largest and finest in the world, as the giant moose and the huge brown bears. The game of the Territory includes moose, caribou, deer, mountain sheep, mountain goat, grizzly and polar, brown, grizzly, black and glacier bears, besides a variety of water fowl shore birds and upland game birds. In game resources Alaska compares favorably with the western part of the United States in the early days, and at the present time it is one of the most important game regions in the world.

Alaska is of particular importance as a game region because of all American possessions, it is the one in which frontier conditions promise to last the longest. Notwithstanding its wealth of mineral and other resources the Territory is not likely to be thickly populated, at least not for decades to come.

Even if bison, elk and antelope had remained abundant in the United States, still the game of Alaska would be of special interest because it includes many big animals, quite different from these in kind and in habits. The wholesome interest in nature study and outdoor life recently awakened in the United States is likely to be permanent, and future generations, whether hunters, naturalists, animal photographers, or simply lovers of nature, will set a high value upon the possession of an undespoiled territory furnishing primitive haunts for wild game.

The game of Alaska has also a very real money value. Each individual animal is part of a great interest-bearing capital. If all the game in Alaska were brought together in one large inclosure the animals so gathered would far outnumber those of the largest stock farm in the world. Assuming it possible to market such a herd a large sum of money would be realized. But a stock raiser does not market his entire herd unless retiring from business. He sells only the annual increase in order that the herd may maintain itself and insure an unfailing future income. Viewing the matter solely from a business standpoint, experts say, a similar conservative course should be pursued with our stock of wild game, the extermination of which for the sake of immediate returns is absolutely indefensible.

The Alaska moose is the largest existing land mammal in America and the largest member of the deer family in the world. It is similar to the moose of Eastern North America and the elk of the Old World, but larger. Its antlers reach magnificent proportions, almost rivaling those of the extinct Irish elk. The average spread from tip to tip is between five and six feet, while many pairs have been recorded having a spread of more than six feet.

Various methods of hunting moose are employed in Alaska. Of these still hunting is most common. Calling with the birchbark horn, so successfully practiced in Eastern Canada, is not greatly in vogue, but when properly executed is effective. Contrary to the custom in the East, the imitation of the bull is used most frequently, although evidence that bulls can be attracted by the call of the cow is not lacking. In some instances dogs have been successfully employed. The Indian's lazy method of lying in wait near trails or ponds known to be frequented by moose is also practiced.

Herds of Caribou.

Caribou inhabit the treeless and semi-treeless parts of Alaska, from the Arctic Ocean to the Pacific side of the Alaska Peninsula. Except in crossing from one mountain ridge to another, they rarely enter the timber and consequently are seldom seen by travelers on the main river highways. They scatter widely in summer and in fall collect in herds, often very large, but at times they roam widely. The great herds in the fall of the year perform a more or less regular movement of the nature of a migration, and within certain limits their course of travel and time of arrival at given points are well known. Probably the best known of the large herds is the one which collects along the watershed between the Yukon and Tanana rivers. This herd still regularly musters from 1000 to 3000 or more animals, although levied upon annually by hunters from Forty Mile, Eagle, Circle and the new mining towns of the Tanana River. Formerly the woodland caribou inhabited Maine and other northern States, but in recent years it has disappeared and may never reoccupy its old territory. The caribou of Alaska, therefore, are the only ones now to be found in the United States.

Herds of Caribou.

Only one species of mountain sheep lives in Alaska, the white or Dall sheep. It differs decidedly from the well-known bighorn or Rocky Mountain sheep, being practically pure white in color, somewhat smaller in size, and having more slender and rather more gracefully-curved horns. Its former range included practically all the mountains of the interior of Alaska and at present it is absent only from those mountains which are near permanent settlements.

Another game animal of Alaska is the white mountain goat. This animal is the most peculiar of American mountain animals, and with the possible exception of the musk ox its habits are the least known. Despite its name it is not a goat, nor is it an antelope, though having more in common with antelopes than with the true goats. At present its nearest relatives are the curious Asiatic serows and gorals and the well-known chamois, all of which belong to a group collectively termed goat-antelopes. It lives almost entirely at high altitudes, frequently steep cliffs, rock-walled canyons and summits of an even more forbidding nature than those frequented by mountain sheep. To approach a mountain goat successfully is more a feat of mountaineering than of crafty hunting. This is partly because the goat keeps watch only over the country below him, so it is necessary to get above—and to get above a white goat is in most cases to reach the skyline.

Small Deer in the Southerly Section.

Although the greater part of Alaska is without small deer, the southeastern coast region or "panhandle" is greatly favored in this respect. Only one variety occurs, however, the so-called Sitka deer, but this one is very abundant. It is a variety of Columbia blacktail, but smaller. Like the blacktail and mule deer, it is a "bounding" deer, and in flight pursues a zigzag course, alighting on all four feet at once after each leap. Unlike the whitetail, it does not raise its tail or "flag" when running. In size it is small, ordinary bucks weigh less than 100 pounds. Previous to the enactment of the Alaska game law deer were killed by hundreds and even thousands merely for their hides, which netted the hunter few cents apiece.

Alaska is without rival in respect to number and variety of bears. No fewer than thirteen kinds live in the territory. These, however, belong to only four general types, the brown bears, the grizzlies, the black bears and the polar bears.

The brown bears are the most numerous and most important. They are of huge size, being much larger than the grizzlies and all other bears except the polar bear and their relatives of Kamschatka. Therefore, the statement, often made, that they are the largest carnivorous animals in the world needs little qualification.

It has also been said that the brown bears are less ferocious than the grizzlies, but the evidence is conflicting. Certainly they are more powerful and at close quarters very dangerous. They come out of their winter sleep early in the spring, usually in April. When the salmon begin to run they fed largely on them and on this account have been called fish bears, or fish-eating bears, although other bears have the same habit. They eat a great variety of other food, however, including kelp and shellfish secured about the mouths of streams and along tide flats, and also berries, roots, ground squirrels, and mice obtained on higher ground.

Brown Bears Growing Fewer.

The brown bears of Alaska will doubtless become very rare or extinct at no very distant date. Such formidable, carnivorous animals, even though not inclined to attack human beings, are commonly regarded as a menace to the safety of travelers and therefore undeserving of protection. Already they have become scarce on Kodiak Island, where formerly very abundant, and on the Alaska Peninsula, though still fairly numerous, they are being killed at a rate probably greatly in excess of their increase. In the heavy forests of Southeast Alaska and in the region of Mount St. Elias they may hold their own longer.

Black bears are fairly common throughout all Alaska. They are among the shyest of animals and many slip away without allowing themselves to be seen. Thus in many districts where fairly common they are supposed to be scarce. Belonging with the black bear group is the rare and interesting glacier bear, inhabiting the southeastern slopes of the St. Elias Range and near-by mountains, at least from Cross Sound to the vicinity of Cape St. Elias. This bear is supposed to live near the numerous glaciers of this region, but its habits are practically unknown and, so far as reported, it has never been killed by a white man. Scarcely a dozen specimens, mostly imperfect, are contained in the museums of the world. The glacier bear is similar in size and general characteristics to the black bear, differing mainly in color, which is silvery gray slightly mixed with black, the nose being brown and the feet blackish. In certain conditions of pelage the color has a somewhat slaty or bluish gray effect, hence the name "blue bear" which is sometimes applied to the animal.

The well-known polar bear, which is no less common near the northern Coast of Alaska than elsewhere in similar latitudes, completes the list of Alaska's bears. Owing to the remoteness of its habitat it is seldom seen except by whaling or exploring parties.

Although the walrus is not always considered a game animal a paragraph may be devoted to it, since its imposing tusks are often sought by trophy hunters and since it has been protected by the Alaska game law. The Pacific walrus, except for its larger size, is in all general features and habits practically identical with the Atlantic animal. It is now rare South of Bering Strait, although formerly large numbers came South each season with the pack ice. In comparatively recent times also, several good-sized colonies of walrus lived throughout the year about the shores of Bering Sea, especially in Bristol Bay, but only the merest remnant of these are left.

The Game Birds.

Alaska's game birds are mostly breeding waterfowl, the same well-known migratory species which spend all or part of the winter in the United States. Therefore, while the Territory is highly important as a refuge for large game, it is scarcely less so as a shelter, for our surviving waterbirds, ducks, geese and wading birds, so recently abundant on our coasts and inland waters, are everywhere diminishing in numbers, and more than one species is threatened with extinction in the near future. Under such circumstances the innumerable ponds of the interior of Alaska and the lonely tundras of its northern coasts, in which many of these birds rear their young, become of the utmost importance. The birds arrive in the north early in the spring, in April or May, and after breeding leave for the south in August and September. Among them are great numbers of ducks, geese, swans and vast hordes of small shorebirds, as plovers, snipe, curlews and sandpipers. A large proportion of these stop in the United States in the fall or spend the winter there.

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SPLENDORS OF A DURBAR.

HOW THEIR MAJESTIES WILL BE WELCOMED IN THE INDIAN EMPIRE.

[Tit-Bits:] "The most gorgeous spectacle the world has ever seen." Such was the description, nearly ten years ago, of King Edward's Coronation Durbar; but it is said that all the splendors which then dazzled the eyes of the most pageant-loving Indian potentates will be completely eclipsed by the Durbar of which Delhi will soon be the scene.

You may search the whole world through without finding a site more appropriate than Delhi for such pageants as will blaze forth in India during December. Throned on a hill commanding the broad waters of the Jumna, girdled by her strong walls with their ten imposing gateways, the ancient capital of the Mogul Empire epitomizes all the magnificence and dignity of the eastern world.

It is a city of stately palaces, mosques, and imperial tombs. Over the entrance to one vast group of palacees, whose carving and exquisite inlaid work are the wonder and envy of the world, is inscribed the proud boast: "If there is heaven on earth, it is this—it is this." Around the imperial city is a green girdle of groves and gardens, lovely as a dream; and her glittering domes and minarets look over the historic "ridge," crowned with memorials of the mutiny, on a prospect of far-stretching woods and richly-cultivated lands.

Such is the setting of the series of magnificent pageants, of which George V, Emperor and King, will be the dominant figure when his Indian subjects flock, in all their many-hued gorgeousness, to pay him homage. On the outskirts of Delhi will rise a tented city, more sumptuous in its equipment than the historic "field of the cloth of gold"—a camp which will have a population of a quarter of a million persons, including all the greatest in our eastern empire—Rajah and Maharajah, Nizam and Begum, with all their gorgeous retinues, governors of provinces, and an army of high officials.

The camp, we are told prosaically, will be served by thirty miles of broad and twelve miles of narrow-gauge railway; and for its use there will be thirty-one post and ten telegraph offices. From December 7, when their majesties will make their imperial entry into Delhi, to be greeted by thunders of artillery and the homage of the Viceroy, governors, and native princes, to the 16th of the month, when they will make their stately farewell progress through the city, the days will be a march of such pageantry as even India has never seen, culminating on the 12th with the Durbar, the great state reception, in which 100,000 persons will take part.

Magnificent as have been the preceding pageants—from the regal progress to the Ridge, where, surrounded by pathetic memorials of India's darkest hour—that of the mutiny—King George will receive a succession of provincial representatives and give courteous answers to their addresses, to the presenting of colors to British and Indian regiments—the Durbar will blaze forth, as the sun in his splendor pales all lesser luminaries.

One can form a fairly accurate mental picture of His Majesty at this supreme moment from that presented of his royal father on a similar occasion a generation ago. "His Royal Highness," we are told, "wore a field marshal's uniform almost concealed beneath the folds of his sky-blue satin mantle, the train of which was carried by two naval cadets, who wore cocked hats over their powdered wigs, blue satin cloaks, trunk hose, and shoes with rosettes.

Thus, or similarly, arrayed, the King-Emperor will, on this august day, receive the formal homage of the great native princes and officials of his Indian empire—representative of 300,000,000 subjects, speaking a hundred tongues and dialects, and spread over an area of one and three-quarter million square miles.

Before him will pass in long and dazzling procession, with their retinues, attired in all the colors of the rainbow and ablaze with priceless jewels, all the great native rulers of India. The Gaekwar of Baroda, ruler of a kingdom larger than Saxony, wearing jewels valued at a million pounds; the Maharajah Rana of Dholpur, smothered in his twelve-fold collar, and ropes of matchless pearls, the finest in the world; the Nizam of Hyderabad, lord of a realm nearly twice as large as England, with an army of 30,000 men at his beck and call; the Maharajah of Jaipur, who traces his proud pedigree through 140 generations; the Maharajah of Mysore; the Begum of Bhopal, veiled and swathed in brocades and silks, over which is folded the light-blue satin robe of the Star of India, and a long array of other native potentates, all equally magnificent in the glory of flashing, many-hued gems and garments.

From each of these potentates, followed by governors, chiefs, and high-placed officials, King George will receive the homage that is his due, with gracious bows and kingly words; while around the imperial tent, far as eye can see, will stretch a dense crowd of cheering spectators—a gaily-covered parterre of humanity whose many hues dazzle the eyes under the blaze of the eastern sun.

This ceremony over, their majesties will make their stately way to a still more splendid pavilion in the center of the vast arena; the proclamation of the King-Emperor will be read; and amid the thunders of a hundred guns, the blare of trumpets, and the deafening cheers of the vast multitude he will be acclaimed supreme ruler of 300,000,000 of the East.

A state banquet and a reception, each on a scale of equal magnificence, will bring to a close a day of greater glory than even India, that land of splendors, has ever seen.

Richard and Rosaleen.

CUPID'S ENVOY STRAIGHTENS A MISUNDERSTANDING.

By Edith Rosewell.

ROSALEEN was restless and could not stay indoors. As they strolled down the narrow road to the beach she was mildly scornful of her maid's suggestion that the air was damp. For Miss Rosaleen Huntress was beginning to find life dull without Richard Woodford, and the vacation days palled upon her.

They had been engaged, she and Richard, and a small and insignificant quarrel had separated them. Rosaleen let him think her engaged to some one else—for whom she did not really care; she had just learned that Richard himself was now engaged; and, all things considered, her friendship with Mr. Woodford seemed to be closed, and yet she could not be happy without him.

Beside the bay, Rosaleen and her maid now stood still, watching the lights of the opposite town shine across the water. It was fast growing dark, and the daisy fields on the hills gleamed white through the twilight; fireflies glimmered among the evergreen trees by the road, admired by Rosaleen, but nervously avoided by the maid Mabel. For Mabel did not like the country. Many a time this summer had she wished herself once more in the city, within reach of the cheerful sound of street cars and away from such uncanny things as fireflies and deep grasses through which she dreaded to walk.

When she returned to her room, Rosaleen sat by the open fire and thought about Richard. Mabel came in and brushed her mistress's hair and spread open the bed. "Mabel," fretted Miss Huntress, "you are pulling my hair. You annoy me very much this evening. I am already sufficiently annoyed thinking of——" Here she stopped abruptly, but Mabel knew that she was going to say "Mr. Woodford."

"Yes, indeed, the old poppycock!" cried the maid with explosive sympathy. Miss Huntress gave a sudden jerk, which caused her to receive a more severe tug from the brush that was busy with her black hair. "Mabel!" she cried, "I'll have none of your chatter!"

Two or three crackers remained on a plate on the table, and a June bug and a d'or-beetle and several midges had collected under the lamp to inquire into them. "Take away the lamp, Mabel," said Miss Huntress.

Alone in the dark, Rosaleen plucked a blossom from the syringa bush outside the window—a perfumed blossom, white and wide open in the darkness. The fire on the hearth, reflected in the mirror and picture glasses, slowly died down, while Rosaleen sat beside it holding the syringa blossom and dreaming of the days before she and Richard had quarreled. She could never like any one else quite as well as he.

In the morning Mabel lighted a fire on the hearth, and Inez Simmons came in and gossiped eternally. Rosaleen disliked Inez; she was thinking of Richard, and did not pay much attention to what her caller was saying.

There were several of them staying here in the country for the summer—Mrs. Bryce and her family, Inez Simmons and her husband, and Rosaleen and her maid; and Rosaleen thought she could find among them a more congenial companion than Mrs. Simmons. So she hunted up Hawthorne Bryce, Mrs. Bryce's oldest daughter and an ardent admirer of Miss Rosaleen, and together the two girls set out across the fields to do some outdoor sketching. At least, Rosaleen painted, and Hawthorne admired Rosaleen.

Rosaleen lay on the grassy hillside with pillows of crimson under her black hair and brown linen dress. She intermittently read a volume of Matthew Arnold's poems, and watched the blue-green water of the bay, and dabbled with her paints, while the sun burned her face a deeper brown and the daisies danced on the hill above her, and the song sparrows sang sweetly.

"Sit down and I will read Matthew Arnold to you," she said to Hawthorne, "although without doubt your mother would disapprove. Don't you think the song sparrows sing just like canaries, only far more sweetly? I shocked your mother when I said that canaries scream."

But Rosaleen had come forth that day to conquer the landscape that lay before them in alluring colors and shadows under the big, fleecy clouds moving across the blue sky. "Now you can talk to me, little Miss Hawthorne Bryce, while I paint," she said, putting in the blue sky and puffy clouds in her picture with an abundance of water which surprised Hawthorne, and with the use of colors which the other girl did not know the clouds possessed; for to Hawthorne the sky was merely blue and white.

Mrs. Bryce's little girl talked on in her bright little voice. She was a blue-eyed girl with a naive sweetness which Rosaleen supposed that she herself might have possessed at the age of 15, but had now outgrown. Rosaleen was not particularly interested in her little friend's words. She was putting in the colors on a tree trunk, and where Hawthorne supposed she would use simply brown, Miss Huntress was employing a variety of hues which, however, resulted in a very real-looking tree, with rough bark nicely shadowed on the shaded side.

"I can almost see around behind that tree," said the younger girl, "the trunk looks so round."

But Miss Huntress was tired of Hawthorne's companionship, as she had tired of Inez. In fact, she became restless. The big, picturesque clouds had rolled up more heavily; the sunlight had gone out of the air, taking with it the colors out of the landscape and the inspiration out of the heart of Rosaleen. The blue water of the bay had assumed an uninteresting gray; and the brilliant green of the foliage had become dull. Rosaleen no longer felt in a mood to sketch. For how can an artist paint when her model seems to be making faces at her?

For it seemed to Miss Huntress that outdoor nature was sulking. She recalled a day when she had painted a spring landscape at home, sitting upon a big rock with Richard Woodford. She could remember the elusive beauty of the young spring sky and the almost gamboge hue of the new foliage. She thought that if Richard were here with her now she would not be troubled by the clouds and chilly air. But Richard was engaged to some one else.

"I think I will not paint any more," said Rosaleen to Hawthorne, "but we will not go in until the first raindrops come."

Then something that was not raindrops, but very unmistakable teardrops, fell into Miss Huntress's paint box. She hoped Hawthorne did not see them; but, as they were followed by others, Rosaleen laughed a little and said: "Mabel will have to put some powder on my nose."

The two girls returned home through the fields of daisies. As usual, Miss Huntress forgot to put up the pasture bars again, and she left Matthew Arnold and the crimson pillows lying in the grass for Mabel to bring in.

Mabel wished that a reconciliation might have been effected between Rosaleen and Mr. Woodford, for the brunt of her mistress's moods fell upon her. The maid had prominent teeth, so that her mouth would not close securely, this causing her to go about with a helpless, fish-like expression which annoyed her mistress. "What say?" she inquired patiently of Rosaleen, of whom she was mildly jealous, and for whom she entertained no great deference except in that young lady's presence.

"Don't say 'What say?'" said her young mistress. "And don't talk at all. You sound as if you had a mouthful of gravestones."

Rosaleen cast herself at the mirror and made one or two impatient little dabs at her face, as though dissatisfied with the maid's dainty application of powder. "A little pink here," she said to herself, "and a little powder here. I have never fainted but once," she mused, and she did not look in any immediate danger of doing so again.

But Mabel was interested. "Did that come on you from ill-health or from something you took to heart, ma'am?" spoke the inevitable voice of the maid. But Rosaleen did not trouble herself to reply. "Heart?" she repeated absently to her reflection in the mirror. "Perhaps I have no heart."

Mabel put up the powder and the perfume and the various other unnecessary accessories to Rosaleen's toilet, and gave a final friendly dab to the folds of the young lady's gown as she departed for dinner. "I guess this is her off day," said the maid to herself when left alone, "but she will be as spry as an eel by 8 o'clock."

Later in the evening Rosaleen sent the maid to call Mrs. Bryce to her room. Rosaleen had beautiful hair, but tonight she was not thinking of it, and it annoyed her that Mrs. Bryce, immediately upon her arrival in the room, inquired, apropos of nothing: "Do you twist your hair before you do it up?"

"I don't know what I do to it," replied Rosaleen impatiently, half in fun. "Whom do you suppose I saw tonight?"

"Richard," replied the other woman promptly.

"Yes, but how did you know?" laughed Rosaleen.

"Don't you suppose I can guess a few things?" said Mrs. Bryce. "Well?"

"Oh, don't say 'Well,'" expostulated Miss Huntress. "How can a person tell you anything when you say that? Any one who is as persistent as that man! We went to the casino tonight to dance, Inez and her husband and I, and—well, Richard appeared there, and of course I danced with him, though I didn't want to, now that he is engaged to—well, you know the story. I will not speak to him again. . . . I don't see how he knew I was here," she added meditatively, and then caught her breath suddenly, as if she had not meant to speak the words. She turned suddenly, unexpectedly confronting her own face in the mirror, and was displeased to see that she was blushing.

Hawthorne's mother laughed. "Don't come to me for consolation, Rosaleen Huntress, you hard-hearted wretch!" she said. "Do you think the man's blind? As for his being engaged, that is probably only a rumor; you have never heard it from any reliable source."

To Rosaleen this last idea seemed too good to be true; yet she was determined to preserve a frigid manner until she knew definitely, and she scolded herself for having waltzed with him that night.

The next morning she was her own happy self once more; it made her happy to know that Richard was somewhere in this dull little beautiful place, that he might unexpectedly appear at any moment. She took Hawthorne Bryce and rowed across the bay. "Oh, I am a gipsy and a pagan when the sun shines!" she said unscrupulously to the receptive Hawthorne as they pushed off from the shore in their little boat.

Rosaleen seemed in no immediate hurry to arrive anywhere. She rowed languidly for a while, dallying with the water, and making cool, swishing sounds with the oars. When she felt in a mood for reading the books she had with her in the boat, she landed Hawthorne on the shore and said: "I shall row over to my favorite place and lie in my boat and read."

Then Hawthorne saw one of the landlord's daughters scrambling ignominiously down the grassy bank to the shore. "Oh, good cried the girl when she caught sight of Hawthorne, "there is another boat here, and now you and I can go rowing."

Neither of them could row very much, but they had the courage of inexperience and started out along the bay. The wind was strong, and it drove their boat out of the bay toward a line of rocks, and the girls wondered if they ought to be much alarmed at the possible outcome of their venture. They had not long to wait, however, for they were soon thrown out unharmed upon the rocks and their boat, somewhat battered, drifted out to sea. The girls climbed cautiously up the rocks, the base of which was covered with slippery seaweed.

"I wasn't a bit afraid, were you?" cried Hawthorne triumphantly, "but I am awfully sorry the boat is lost. I hope it won't be very long before some one comes and rescues us, for it is very warm and conspicuous sitting here in the sunshine."

Presently a voice from the rocks below them called: "Here, you two babes, what are you doing here?" Looking down, Hawthorne saw Richard Woodford in a boat alongside their rocks.

"Oh, take us away!" she cried. "It is dreadfully warm sitting here in the sun, and we haven't any parasols."

"Parasols!" snorted Woodford, "or common sense either."

He helped them safely into his boat and then said, "Now would you be good enough to satisfy my curiosity and tell me how in time you two sirens got up to that eyrie?"

"We went rowing and got wrecked," explained Hawthorne, "after I left Miss Huntress."

"Miss Huntress!" exclaimed the young man. "Is she here?"

"No," replied Hawthorne.

"Of course I know she is not right here in this boat," said Woodford, a trifle impatiently, "but tell me where she is."

"Rowing," answered Hawthorne, "in her favorite place."

For a moment Woodford felt jealous that Miss Huntress should have any hobbies which he did not share. How interesting all her little remembered whimsies seemed to him now!

"Well, where is that?" he asked. "Say something; say 'Fried potatoes!'"

"I don't know where she is," replied Hawthorne, "over there, somewhere," and she indicated the direction of the shaded cove where Miss Huntress was sailing in the boat with her books of poetry and her dreams. Then Hawthorne remembered the day she had gone sketching with Rosaleen, and she now thought she would help along the love affair of her adored friend. "I think Miss Huntress is lonely here," she suggested tentatively. "I thought so the other day."

"Has she spoken of me?" asked the young man quickly, and then regretted his foolish words.

"No," said Hawthorne. "She cried a little."

Woodford rowed the two girls vigorously to the shore where he promptly landed them, and then started in his boat in the direction which Hawthorne had indefinitely designated as "over there."

He soon found himself at the entrance of a little moss-shadowed arm of the bay where the water was so shallow that the shells and golden-brown sand were visible at the bottom of the water. Along the margin, the tall green grass was growing from the shore down into the water, the surface of which reflected dark green lights from the overhanging trees. And there in her boat he saw Rosaleen, with her burnt-orange parasol, her book of poetry and the landlord's dog. For Rosaleen could be happy alone with a poem and her own dreams.

"I am sorry to disturb this dolce far niente mood," said Woodford, as he drew up his boat alongside her motionless one, "but if you have no objections I am coming over into your boat."

"I am afraid you will crowd Tray," said Miss Huntress in the demure way in which she was accustomed to say absurd things.

Woodford stepped over into her boat, and Rosaleen, taking up the book she had laid aside when he appeared, read in her low tones verses which she felt were expressive of her mood—the truth being that she did not wish to enter into explanations at once, but wished merely to enjoy his companionship for a while, indifferent to past troubles

"'I am warm with the suns that have long since set,
I am warm with the summers that are not yet,
And like one who dreams and dozes
Softly afloat on a summer sea,
Two worlds are whispering over me,
And there blows a wind of roses
From the backward shore to the shore before,
From the shore before to the backward shore——'"

To tell the truth, this did not mean much to Richard, but Rosaleen seemed to find in the words expression of the lazy summer weather and her own indolent mood, and Woodford was ready to swallow poetry or anything else that Rosaleen prescribed for him.

"I found our little Miss Hawthorne," he said, "marooned upon a promontory like some legendary maiden, and of course it devolved upon me to rescue her from her eyrie. Before I saw her today, I somehow thought you would not care to see me again."

"Where did you get such an erroneous idea?" asked Miss Huntress sweetly. "Please don't muss my hair," she added, for she was not expecting what followed her words.

"Then you are not engaged to any one else?" asked Woodford. "That was really only Inez Simmons' talk? And neither have I been engaged—until I met you now—for that was only a newspaper story."

"Why did you come here and disturb me?" asked Rosaleen serenely, with her pretty, whimsical manner, while her eyes contradicted her words. "I was all alone and comfy here before you came. Now look at my books and my daisies!"

Mr. Biddle

A REAL THANKSGIVING REAL RAILRO

By W. Edson S

IT WAS early afternoon of a Day; a day that was blue of sk tain crispness in the thin air, wreathed languor of Indian summe came around the red painted sha the stolid, throbbing, deep-well pum seated on the discarded front end t dignity befitting a roundhouse fore his mind. I spoke thoughtlessly, mournful countenance.

"Happy Thanksgiving!" I said, d uriously with my back against th Nothing to do but railroad. H Thanksgiving!"

"For why should I be thankful?" "When not ten minutes ago the ung switch crew stops with that old t and borrows all my smoking tobacco yardmaster had many Toms and Je e-on, and came back this grand aft getic love for the company to the v box. As a consequence, he chases out to the yards to load stock w chance to get a drink or a smoke. ing to go on down to the Derby road miles, and stock up there—but he along. For why should I be thankfu

I held out the cigar.

"Take it quick!" I murmured bene another like it. They look black, b city salesman who was down here r hardware dump bribed me with th why. I told him we got all our junk the heaviest hardware ever bought tincups in behalf of an excursion t dozen, but of course he thought I w truth."

"This graft business is a funn marked Kelly. "Yeomans, our red- agent, was gassin' one day. Said been about six months on his job it mas. Day before, he goes down to t on his desk the cutest, darlingest lit saw, with a nice note from a layout t wheels, wishin' him a merry Christma time any one had attempted to aliena tions from the company, and he wa The general manager's private offic the hall and our young innocent took and told him all about it—like he wa the G. M. was Uncle John. The G. M. and said that it was quite correct t there and that the matter would be it was ten long years ago, but Yeoma Christmas is still ticking away close stand."

"I remember one Thanksgiving in gan. "If you can possibly spare half so-called duties, you hireling of a ch tell you about it. Duties, indeed! tion in life is tryin' to balance a pen paper-weight at the same time ye dict auditor sayin' that ye have taken the responsible party and that mistakes i never happen again. 'Tis you office railroads from payin' dividends. A when they invent an adding machine work altogether—I would welcome it, that a machine has no cigars to give

"But I was startin' to tell you. Th were up at the head end of the yard on Number Thirteen came past. There on the tail end, and he begins to flutte "'Why—why—George,' he says, 'tha the vice-president's car! I daresay it' It's funny we didn't get a message a Thirteen. I must go and find Pat Duff tell him to see to it personally that the properly.' And he rushes off crazier leavin' me standin' there on one foot. with him f'r an hour tryin' to get him right to let most of the boys off Thanksgiving. From the time that I fi old man always hated to let a single off. He was always afraid that someth and we'd need a full gang. If he cou the whole bunch would have had to the job. And it made me sore to hav on account of Biddlecum. He was grouch, that feller. I can't say why he head. I guess he thought that was good railroad official. You see, his exp in marryin' the niece of a big stockh after he goes up and down the line im fight. I used to think they sent him ou just to get him away from the general him bein' married to the railroad, no They say there are 35,000 men in the so. I know only a few. But I bet o sulted each and every one of the 35, You could tell just what he was by on he'd set your teeth on edge.

"I was inside, fussin' over some new the old man and him comes up to the "'How d'ye do, Mr. Biddlecum!' I say best smile for his benefit.

"He just grunted and growled somet have meant anything. Then he turned nice, pleasing way he has.

Mr. Biddlecum.

A REAL THANKSGIVING STORY OF A REAL RAILROAD.

By W. Edson Smith.

IT WAS early afternoon of a perfect Thanksgiving Day; a day that was blue of sky and, despite a certain crispness in the thin air, lazy with the smoke-wreathed languor of Indian summer. Glad of heart, I came around the red painted shanty which sheltered the stolid, throbbing, deep-well pump. Kelly was there, seated on the discarded front end timber in the solitary dignity befitting a roundhouse foreman with nothing on his mind. I spoke thoughtlessly, regardless of his mournful countenance.

"Happy Thanksgiving!" I said, disposing myself luxuriously with my back against the sun-warmed wall. Nothing to do but railroad. Happy, thrice happy Thanksgiving!"

"For why should I be thankful?" complained Kelly. "When not ten minutes ago the ungodly foreman of the switch crew stops with that old teakettle on wheels and borrows all my smoking tobacco. It seems that the yardmaster had many Toms and Jerrys for his luncheon, and came back this grand afternoon full of energetic love for the company to the very top of his sandbox. As a consequence, he chases Kobel and his crew out to the yards to load stock without givin' 'em a chance to get a drink or a smoke. Kobel was intending to go on down to the Derby roadhouse, which is ten miles, and stock up there—but he took my tobacco along. For why should I be thankful?"

I held out the cigar.

"Take it quick!" I murmured benevolently. "There's mother like it. They look black, but they're good. A city salesman who was down here rooting for a heavy hardware dump bribed me with them. I don't know why. I told him we got all our junk back East and that the heaviest hardware ever bought here was a dozen tincups in behalf of an excursion train, at two bits a dozen, but of course he thought I was telling an untruth."

"This graft business is a funny proposition," remarked Kelly. "Yeomans, our red-haired purchasing agent, was gassin' one day. Said that when he had been about six months on his job it come along Christmas. Day before, he goes down to the office and finds on his desk the cutest, darlingest little clock you ever saw, with a nice note from a layout that was sellin' car wheels, wishin' him a merry Christmas. It was the first time any one had attempted to alienate his young affections from the company, and he was awfully worried. The general manager's private office was just across the hall and our young innocent took the clock in there and told him all about it—like he was Little Rollo and the G. M. was Uncle John. The G. M. pul'ed a long face and said that it was quite correct to bring the clock there and that the matter would be taken up at once. It was ten long years ago, but Yeomans says his merry Christmas is still ticking away close to the G. M.'s inkstand."

"I remember one Thanksgiving in particular," he began. "If you can possibly spare half an hour from your so-called duties, you hireling of a chief clerk—I might tell you about it. Duties, indeed! Your only occupation in life is tryin' to balance a penholder on a glass paper-weight at the same time ye dictate a letter to the editor sayin' that ye have taken the matter up with the responsible party and that mistakes in the pay roll will never happen again. 'Tis you office men that keep the railroads from payin' dividends. A grand day it'll be when they invent an adding machine that will do your work altogether—I would welcome it, but for the fact that a machine has no cigars to give away.

"But I was startin' to tell you. The old man and I were up at the head end of the yard one afternoon when Number Thirteen came past. There was a private car on the tail end, and he begins to flutter right away.

"'Why—why—George,' he says, 'that's car "98." It's the vice-president's car! I daresay it's Mr. Biddlecum. It's funny we didn't get a message about him bein' on Thirteen. I must go and find Pat Duffy right away and tell him to see to it personally that the car gets cleaned properly.' And he rushes off crazier than a bedbug, havin' me standin' there on one foot. I'd been chewin' with him f'r an hour tryin' to get him to say it'd be all right to let most of the boys off next day, it bein' Thanksgiving. From the time that I first knew him, the old man always hated to let a single solitary man lay off. He was always afraid that something would happen and we'd need a full gang. If he could've managed it, the whole bunch would have had to sleep and eat on the job. And it made me sore to have him rush away on account of Biddlecum. He was sure a condensed grouch, that feller. I can't say why he was such a sorehead. I guess he thought that was the way to be a good railroad official. You see, his experience consisted in marryin' the niece of a big stockholder. And ever after he goes up and down the line imitating a big cat fight. I used to think they sent him out on fool errands just to get him away from the general offices. Anyhow, him bein' married to the railroad, no back talk went. They say there are 35,000 men in the service. Maybe so. I know only a few. But I bet old Biddlecum insulted each and every one of the 35,000 in his time. You could tell just what he was by one look. So sour he'd set your teeth on edge.

"I was inside, fussin' over some new blue prints, when the old man and him comes up to the desk.

"'How d'ye do, Mr. Biddlecum!' I says, lighting up my best smile for his benefit.

"He just grunted and growled something that might have meant anything. Then he turned his back in the nice, pleasing way he has.

"'George,' puts in the old man kind o' desperate, 'Mr. Biddlecum is going to have the "98" put on the 4-o'clock train for Estes tomorrow morning. He will have the car set down on the spur this afternoon—where a cab can get to it—and he will sleep there tonight. The train will pick him up as it goes out. He wants to size up those improvements in the roundhouse at Estes, for which we got authority. He wishes to get back in the evening for a late dinner.'

"'Uh-huh!' I says, the old man bein' out of breath. I pretty near let go of the fact that I didn't care where the old cuss went. If he wanted to spoil his Thanksgiving by taking a run up the jerkwater, it was all right with Kelly. Myself, I expected to eat turkey at home.

"'And Mr. Biddlecum wants Billie Hanson and you and I to take that train so as to give him some necessary information as to details of the work at Estes.'

"'What?' I says. I just couldn't help it. Biddlecum turns around with a mean sneer.

"'Anything wrong with the plan?' he says. 'I suppose you men are accustomed to gorge yourselves and get drunk on holidays. Well, you can attend to company business for once.'

"I didn't say nothin'. What was the use? That's what you get for railroadin'. There that poor, soured specimen could go to bed at whatever time suited him, while the old man and Hanson and I would have to pile out at the bum end of a frosty night, not to speak of spoilin' our chances for a good dinner at home. Lord knows, there's only two times in the year, outside of a few Sundays, when I lay off on the dinner pail. Anyway, at that minute Pat Duffy comes into the roundhouse door with a sort of do-or-die expression—walkin' like he was steppin' on eggs—strictly fresh eggs at that.

"'Mr. Biddlecum,' says Pat, 'am I understandin' that your car is to be provisioned before it l'aves the yards or after it is set on the spur?'

"'Just you look to your own part of the work, my man,' rasps our genial official nice and nasty. 'I've a porter who will attend to all that. Suppose you see that my car is decently clean and has ice water.'

"Pat stuck to it. He was afraid not to.

"'But 'tis this way,' he says, 'the switchmen are about to take the car, and I see the naygur dressin' up as if he was leavin'.'

"'You see too much for a gang boss,' comes back the old Hessian in a tone that would curdle milk. 'My porter has leave of absence till midnight. I told him I wouldn't want him. He'll attend to the grocery list before he goes. Now you know all about it, don't you?' He turned to the old man. 'I wish you'd 'phone for a cab,' he says, like he was talkin' to a poor relation.

"Well, sir, to this day we call that the night of the big snow. It didn't commence until about 11, but when I got to the depot at 5:30 it was something bad. The wind was up and it was drifting hard. Every arc light looked as if it had one of these fluffy white shawls hung in front of it and the snow was so thick in the air that it would nearly strangle you. Once inside the iron gates I shook myself, blinked and puffed some, then went to the men's waiting-room. There, by the biggest radiator, was Hanson. There wasn't another soul in the place, the jerkwater bein' the only train out at that low-down hour. It never had many passengers, sometimes none at all—although you'd 'a' thought there'd be a little travel, it being the only train now that they had pulled off the regular passenger. But the Estes branch is a dead one in the winter time. Everybody living up in that neck of the woods crawls into a hole right after October.

"I went over to the radiator and stuck one foot up back of me against the pipes. Billie bites a nickel's worth of tobacco in two and offers me the other half. He and I don't agree on this here narcotic question. He don't smoke and I don't chew. Once in a while I buy him a 10-cent piece to eat on me, and he comes back with all the bum-broken-backed cigars that he lays hands on.

"'Where now?' I says, by way of pleasant conversation. 'Goin' to spend Thanksgivin' with friends out of town, I reckon?'

"Hanson lets loose so you could hear the windows rattle. It seems he was havin' a bunch of his folks to dinner, and it went some against the grain to follow our lord and master, Mr. Biddlecum.

"When he was half-through, more or less, the old man comes in all bundled up an' lookin' like Santa Claus. And before he'd got the steam off his glasses and his mustache combed proper, our train backed down in front of the depot. It sure was a mixed accommodation. There was a way car and a coach, a combination baggage and mail, and up beyond something that looked like a refrigerator, though the snow was too thick to be sure. Of course beyond that would be a few cars of ties. We piled into the coach and began to thaw out some more by the stove. Chapman, the con., comes through. You'd 'a' thought we was to blame for his havin' to pick up that private car.

"'I ain't a-kickin',' he hollers, 'at gettin' an order to go in on that blank-blank gas-house spur and pick up a car. But to think of 'em tellin' me to handle the blank, blank, blankety blank car CAREFUL! That makes me sick. On a night like this—when the 179's brakes are no good any way you fix it.'

"We could just make out the '98' on the siding as we pulled by. The car was dark, of course. Then poor old Chapman and his brakeman swept the snow out of the switch and we backed in and hit the sacred wagon a jolt that made the old man grunt and me bite my tongue most awful. I reckon Mr. Biddlecum sat up straight in his cosy drawing-room and discharged everybody he could think of.

"After that we plugged along real peaceful. I guess all three of us slept plenty good and sound for two or three hours. Anyway, it was some after 8 that morning when we gets clear awake. After the old man got his glasses polished up good, he takes a look.

"'Well, well!' he says. 'Gentlemen!' He always called Hanson and me that. Nobody else ever did so far as I can remember. 'Gentlemen! This is serious! We're evidently stalled. Where d'ye reckon we are, Billie?'

"'Blamed if I can tell for sure,' he says, 'but I'll bet we're in the big cut, fifteen miles this side of Estes. Here's Chapman. Whereabouts, old horse? Ain't we in Maxwell Cut?'

"'Yep,' says Chapman, short and anything but sweet. 'That cussed old 179 had to lay down and die right here. It's snowing tons to the square foot, an' the wires are down in a dozen places, I suppose. The brakeman got back half a mile and spotted one break in that distance.'

"'Oh, dear! oh, dear!' says the old man. 'Boys, it's a sad state of affairs. Like as not we'll be here all day.'

"'And then some!' I chips in my little ray of joy. 'They'll need every ounce of power on the main line for twenty-four hours. That's a safe bet, considerin' that there's nothing but cripples on this division. Just about tomorrow afternoon—say 3 or 4 o'clock—they'll get us out with the plow.' 'Course I was only makin' a gamble, but I came within half an hour of the exact time. Lord! It seemed a year.

"'You've got it straight,' says Chapman, all steeped in gloom. 'Moreover, you know the engine crew lives in Estes and us trainmen have been gettin' our meals there—not carryin' lunch. There isn't a lunch box in the train and not a scrap to eat unless this geezer in '98' has plenty. Hope he'll——'

"Biddlecum's coon comes tearin' in the coach door at that very minute.

"'Fo' de good Gawd's sake!' he says. 'Mr. Biddlecum wants you-all gentlemen in his car. He just got out ob bed in a bad tempah. Bettah hurry.'

"We ambles back into the private car. Biddlecum was pacin' up an' down in his shirt sleeves. He certainly was in an ornery frame of mind. Hanson and I kind o' crowded in behind the old man. He'll pretty near get down on his knees to an official, but it ain't because he's afraid. He just naturally reverences them, that's all. He says good morning, nice as pie, like he was pleased to have the chance.

"'What's the matter with your power?' sizzles Biddlecum. 'You're a poor excuse for a master mechanic.'

"'We're very short of engines,' says the old man. 'The 179 ought to go to the backshops, I know, but conditions have been such that——'

"'Bah!' squalls Biddlecum. 'Those slushy excuses make me sick! You'—he snarls at Chapman—'I want one of your brakemen to take some messages to the nearest operator.'

"'Can't be done,' answers Chapman. 'Tried both ways already. We're stuck here for the day at least.'

"Biddlecum glares savage. 'A hot lot!' says he. 'A hot lot! A credit to the railroad. It would be a good thing if we were snowed in until the bunch of you starved.

"I guess Chapman thought he'd steer the conversation in a mirthful direction.

"'Not us,' he puts in, grinning on trial, 'there's a refrigerator up ahead. I don't know how the deuce it got on this train. It ain't exactly a stray—I got a slip bill—but it's a mistake in the car initial. There's one of those big canvas advertisin' signs on the side that says: 'Thanksgiving Shipment—Expedite,' in big letters. The bill don't give contents, but I'll gamble the car's full up on chickens and turkeys—dressed. We'll bust a seal and cook one or two in the way car. Got the right kind of a stove.'

"'You'll do nothing of the sort!' says Mr. Biddlecum, meanness oozing out of him everywhere. 'I'll keep tab on this whole performance, and if the record shows a seal broken on that car, or any of the contents tampered with, I'll see that every man implicated is discharged and prosecuted. It'll do you good to go hungry. If you'd handled the train properly, and if the engine had been in good condition, I doubt if we'd 've been in this predicament. That will do. You can all go. Jeff, bring me my breakfast.'

"'Fo' Gawd, Mr. Biddlecum,' he croaks, 'yo' nevah tol' me yo' was expectin' to go out so early. Yo' said—I was gwine to get the groceries this mawnin'—yo' spoke of layin' ovah—ain't a thing to eat aboard, sah, not a thing. Wuz some scraps, but Ah guv 'em to a car cleaner, sah. I got in late, sah—I wuz goin' to get somethin' f'r breakfast early, sah, befo' yo' was up, sah!'

Biddlecum near strangled to death, but at last he took his medicine.

"'I daresay we'll have to open that refrigerator,' he rasped, 'but I'm going to see that there's no pilfering. Conductor, you get the snow cleared away so that I can go forward and be there when the car is opened. There's been too much thieving lately by you men.'

"Chapman gets the snow clear, all of us helpin', for it was still comin' down thick and fast. I guess Biddlecum was some hungry by that time, for he hustled out quick in his big fur coat and I saw him lick his lips while Hanson was bustin' the seal. And he actually tried to talk human.

"'We'll have quite a meal—quite a meal,' he says to the old man. 'Jeff's a good cook—whatever's in the car will be done to a turn. It may be a mixed lot. But even if it's plain turkey, we might fare worse.'

"Then Hanson swung the lever around and threw the door wide open. Chapman and I boosted him up to the sill."

Kelly paused. The deep-well pump sighed mournfully. With malice aforethought, he threw his lighted cigar stub toward the sleeping cat. Jim Crow roused with a start, got up and sniffed at the smoking thing, glared angrily in our direction, and then insultingly turned a silky back and commenced to wash a black face with a white paw.

"Well?" I interrogated.

"Eh?" said Kelly. "Oh, yes! Why—it was a carload of cranberries."

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



〈Chicago Tribune〉



〈Cleveland Plain Dealer〉



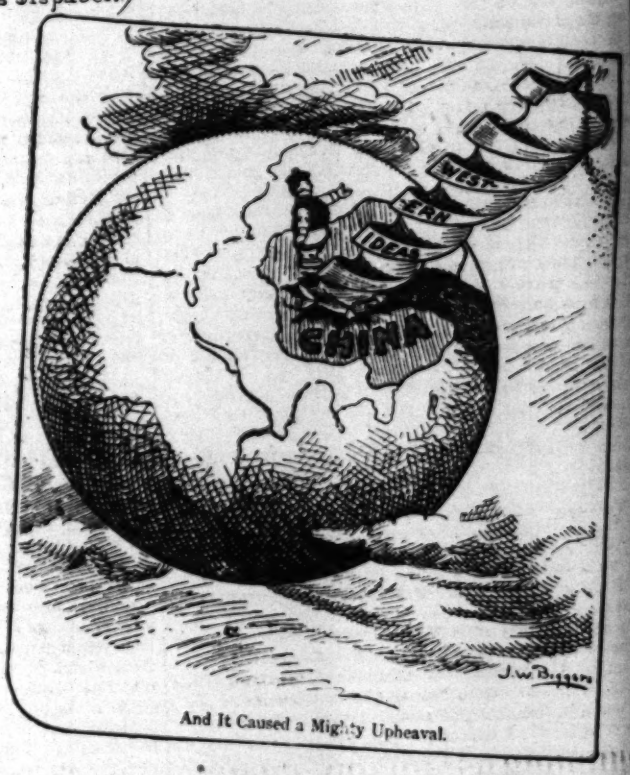
〈Chicago Record-Herald〉



〈Columbus Dispatch〉



〈Chicago Post〉



〈Nashville Democrat〉

Good Short Sto

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHE
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Compiled for The Ti

The Guilty Editor.

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"'Aha, George!' said the pastor geni
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"The editor blushed and answered co
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* * *

Promise of Release.

KARIN MICHAELIS, the author of
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Lack of Capacity.

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"Little Willis, a cherub of seven o
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"'Well, did you have a good time?'
"'No,' Willis snarled.
"'No? Why not?' said the uncle.
'Because,' grumbled Willis, 'mother
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A Good Figure.

ROBERT HERRICK, the noted autho
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"Figures," he said, "are only good
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"'Well, by gosh!' said the foreman,
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* * *

Good Advice.

ANOTHER story of John Drew's wi
New York's Rialto.
Mr. Drew, at a New England lunche
pumpkin pie—turkey and pumpkin pi
ter served than at Mouquin's—had th
seated by a bore and failure.
This bore and failure, a tragedian,
that he couldn't get a place as "lead,"
upon the press.
"There's a conspiracy of silence ag
"A universal conspiracy of silence.
do, Drew?"
"Join it," said Mr. Drew, nervous
mustache.

* * *

The Turkeys.

"THE OLD-FASHIONED business
but it is fashionable today for a
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to a lady."
The speaker was Miss Mary Gard
drawing-room at the Ritz-Carlton, she
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Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Guilty Editor.

"A BAD CONSCIENCE," said Senator Penrose, at a dinner in Philadelphia, "takes the most innocent remark for an accusation.

"A Cinnaminson church had a Thanksgiving excursion to Atlantic City, and on his arrival at the shore, the pastor, walking the boardwalk in order to get up an appetite for his turkey, saw the editor of the Cinnaminson Scimitar approaching.

"'Aha, George!' said the pastor genially, 'you've been drinking in the ozone, I see.'

"The editor blushed and answered confusedly:

"'No, in the Seaside, doctor—but it was only a shell beer.'"

* * *

Promise of Release.

KARIN MICHAELIS, the author of "The Dangerous Age," was talking in New York about her idea of divorce insurance.

"There would be less need of divorce insurance," she said, "if there were not so many mercenary girls and foolish graybeards. When a mercenary girl marries a foolish graybeard, then the divorce insurance agents should flock round."

The well-known novelist here told an appropriate story.

"A chorus girl," she said, "having just married an aged millionaire, got a letter to this effect:

"'If you do not put $50,000 in the tree box before your house tonight, we will blow up your husband.—The Black Hand.'

"The young bride, instead of putting $50,000 in the tree box, put this note there:

"'Cannot meet your views as regards cash, but otherwise your proposition deeply interests me.'"

* * *

Lack of Capacity.

"I AM THANKFUL," said Charles Frohman to a New York reporter, "for the success of my overflow houses."

Mr. Frohman explained the idea of his overflow houses—three or four theaters in the same city playing the same success simultaneously—and then he resumed:

"We should all be thankful, but we shouldn't let our gratitude take too marked a form. We shouldn't celebrate like little Willis.

"Little Willis, a cherub of seven or eight years, returned home glumly one Thanksgiving evening from a party.

"'Well, did you have a good time?' his uncle asked.

"'No,' Willis snarled.

"'No? Why not?' said the uncle.

"'Because,' grumbled Willis, 'mother told me to eat as much as I wanted—and—and I couldn't!'"

* * *

A Good Figure.

ROBERT HERRICK, the noted author, was talking, at a luncheon in Chicago, about literary figures.

"Figures," he said, "are only good when they illuminate, when they underscore or italicize one's meaning.

"As I passed a building operation the other day, I heard a foreman employ an excellent figure.

"'What are ye doin' up there, Smith?' he shouted from the pavement.

"A head appeared above, and an injured voice replied:

"'Layin' bricks, of course.'

"'Well, by gosh!' said the foreman, 'from yer silence ye might be layin' eggs.'"

* * *

Good Advice.

ANOTHER story of John Drew's wit is circulating on New York's Rialto.

Mr. Drew, at a New England luncheeon of turkey and pumpkin pie—turkey and pumpkin pie are nowhere better served than at Mouquin's—had the ill-fortune to be seated by a bore and failure.

This bore and failure, a tragedian, lamented the fact that he couldn't get a place as "lead," and put the blame upon the press.

"There's a conspiracy of silence against me," he said. "A universal conspiracy of silence. What ought I to do, Drew?"

"Join it," said Mr. Drew, nervously twisting up his mustache.

* * *

The Turkeys.

"THE OLD-FASHIONED business man was tricky; but it is fashionable today for a business man to be as chivalrous to his business associates as he would be to a lady."

The speaker was Miss Mary Garden. Seated in her drawing-room at the Ritz-Carlton, she resumed:

"There's a Thanksgiving story that illustrates the methods of the old-fashioned, the extinct, business man.

"A business man, a poulterer, was in the habit of making 'claims' on all bills. Sometimes these claims were just; usually they were unjust; at any rate, by his generous use of them, he got a discount of 4 or 5 per cent. on every purchase.

"Well, one Thanksgiving season, this tricky business man received a dozen barrels of dressed turkeys from a western dealer. Heretofore he had bought live turkeys from the dealer. Hence, now, he made the grievous error of writing and claiming for six birds that had sickened in transit and had reached his storehouse dead.

"The western dealer replied to that claim as follows:

"'Dear Sir: We regret to say we find it impossible to allow claim put forward in yours of 24th inst. We have established a rule that all customers desiring live dressed turkeys must notify us of same in advance, so that we may ship birds in cars specially steam-heated.

"'Turkeys without their feathers and insides are liable to contract pneumonia if shipped in ordinary way in refrigerator cars. The mortality among dressed turkeys was very pronounced this year.—Yours sadly.'"

* * *

Height of Humility.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE, at a dinner in Madison, said of a certain notorious trust:

"That trust's Thanksgiving won't be, this year, so boisterous and blatant as it used to be. That trust has certainly become subdued."

He smiled.

"Its spirit is as humble now as the spirit of a very ugly man who visited a matrimonial agency and said he'd like to find a wife. But the agent, looking the man over, returned sternly:

"'I'm afraid it won't be easy to find a wife for you, my friend.'

"'I thought,' said the applicant, 'you might have something short-sighted on your books.'"

* * *

The Reason Why.

THE FAMOUS Jack Moakley was talking to a group of Cornell football men about an overrated player.

"Why is he overrated?" said Mr. Moakley. "Well, I'll tell you why. I'll tell you why by means of a parable.

"A sporting editor sat at his desk one Saturday evening when a little boy in spectacles entered solemnly and handed him a report, written in an unformed hand, of a game between the Harkaway Juniors and the Young Deadwoods.

"The editor glanced over the report. It ended with the words:

"'The feature of the game was Mannering's superb playing. Mannering tackled faultlessly. He kicked two magnificent goals, and the four touchdowns Mannering scored were the finest ever seen on the field.'

"'Who's Mannering?' said the editor.

"'I,' the spectacled midget answered proudly—'I am Mannering.'"

* * *

The High Brows.

GEORGE M. COHAN, discussing at a dinner in New York plays and players of the "high-brow" variety, said:

"The 'high brows' have poor Thanksgivings. Like Conger, they get it on all sides.

"Last Thanksgiving morning Conger, on his arrival at the office, was fired by the boss. So he hurried home to get some comfort and consolation from his wife. He told her the sad story, and then he wound up hopefully:

"'I think now, dear, I'll go into the flour business, he?'

"His wife with knotted brow looked up at him from the turkey she was basting.

"'The flour business!' she sneered. 'Oh, splendid! You've got the sack to begin with.'"

* * *

The Bridge Trick.

POLICE CHIEF FREDERICK KOHLER of Cleveland was talking about the foreign confidence man.

"He is very tricky," said Mr. Kohler. "The only thing to do, when you meet him, is to try the bridge trick.

"The bridge trick, you know, was the very successful invention of a Philadelphian. This man, as he was crossing Market-street bridge in the small hours—he'd been sitting up with a sick friend—was accosted by a colossus armed with a coupling pin, who said:

"'Can ye gimme the time, boss?'

"'You're too late, my dear sir,' the Philadelphian answered quickly; 'a gentleman at Seventeenth street has just relieved me of my watch.'"

* * *

Up to Both.

HARRY LAUDER, landing from the Saxonia, told a New York reporter a new story.

"It's a story," he began, "about one of your American peeresses, a lady of striking independence. She rang for her maid the other afternoon, and said, very sharply:

"'Yvonne, if I catch you and my husband kissing again, one of you will have to go.'"

* * *

Name and Function.

THE FOLLOWING story is told of Dr. Boyd Carpenter, the bishop of Ripon. In the days of his early ministry there came to him one day a young man and a maiden, very bashful, very self-conscious, and on a very obvious errand.

"Are you Mr. Carpenter?" asked the young man in a faltering voice.

"Yes," was the reassuring reply, "I am Carpenter—and joiner."

M. C. C.

* * *

Ghastly Gratitude.

FRANK COFFYN, the well-known aviator, was talking in Detroit about the perils of flying.

"When we aviators hold our Thanksgiving," he said, "there is usually something ghastly about it. We're grateful only to have broken one leg, or something of that sort.

"Ghastly gratitude—a little like the huckster's, in fact.

"'I hear your wife's ill,' a friend said to the huckster.

"'She is that—terrible ill,' the huckster replied.

"'Dangerous?' said the friend. 'Don't tell me she's dangerous!'

"'I'm very thankful to say,' said the huckster, 'that she's too weak to be dangerous any more.'"

Benny's Chance.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 687.)

street corners where I'd stand, whinin', with my hand out for what folks might drop into it."

"Who beat you?" sternly insisted Franklyn.

"Bad Bill, me big brudder—he was the worst, fer he wuz always at it. Me mudder's old shoe come handy when she stumbled agin—AGAINST—me, which was what happened reg'lar when she'd emptied the can. Me fader—FARTHER—took in vests an' pants, an' he gimme a clip when I come a-near. I got to thinkin' sure folks'd RESPECT me, if I could work, an' I arsked me farther to put me on bastes an' buttons; but his laugh wuz like a handful o' dirt flung in me face, an' it made every ugly bone in me body give a jab. 'No,' says me farther, 'work ain't fer the likes o' youse; it's beggin' fer yourn, an' it's beggin' fer life. You're the shape fer it,' he says. Then I run away."

Geneva interrupted. "And couldn't they find you?" she asked.

"Lookin' fer me is the last thing they'd think of," responded Benny, with a sort of derision.

"And then what?" demanded Franklyn.

"Well, farther wuz right, fer nobody'd gimme work. 'Youse?' says they. 'What could youse do?' an' they'd laugh, same as farther; lookin' an' laughin' till I felt the jabs agin—AGAIN, I mean! I just had to beg to live; I wuz druv—DROVE—!—to it, see? The cops wouldn't even take me up; they'd push me on from one stand to the next, just to git rid o' me on the beat. I hated 'em fer pityin' me. Why couldn't they put me in the way of a job like holdin' hosses, or chasin' otty-mobiles, or watchin' airships? Huh! They'd gimme one as easy as the other!

"One night a lot of us fellers got pinched. It was cold holidays, an' we wuz stowed close in over a wall, where a roof slanted down to another roof an' covered us. It was shivery on top, but jammed together, we got warm under an' on the sides. Once in a while some feller'd whisper: 'One—two—three,' an' the job lot'd turn together, top side down. I didn't mind the cold after I'd got to sleep.

"About midnight it wuz, an' we woke up with the rain a-pourin', an' the wind a-rushin', an' a cop a-flashin' a bullseye from the top o' the wall. He says: 'Come out o' that, every last one o' youse.' I wuz dead with sleep, an' I thought at first he wuz some kind of wild ox or a buff'lo, but I scrambled up with the rest an' fol lered him. He shut his bullseye, an' when we got a ways in the dark he put his hand down, feelin' fer my high shoulder; then he stooped an' whispered in my ear: 'Say, youse; cut an' run at the next corner. Jail ain't fer youse!' 'Yes, 'tis,' I says. 'I'm a'goin' along o' youse, so's't I can be like the other fellers, an' you can't shake me.' 'Youse're a game bird!' he says, an' I says back to him: 'Yes I am—game back an' shoulder.'

"When we come to the court next mornin', I saw our cop, an' She"—nodding at Miss Margaret—"was wid—with—him. I wasn't afraid. We wuz ragged an' dirty, but we had a good jail breakfast in our insides. The judge sniffed an' dusted his hands while he sent the hull bunch to some reform. I speaks up loud then. 'Yer Honor,' I says, 'I don't want no reform; I want to work!' Like all the rest o' people, he looks at me like a dog at some special bone, an' he says: 'YOU—WORK!' he says, sniffin' an' dustin'. In jest about a minute more SHE stood up, an' the hull court stared at her fer a angel. 'Course then I couldn't do nothin' but stare, too. She says: 'Yer Honor, I come here fer a boy, an' if you'll gimme HIM, I'll take HIM! I've got references,' she says, 'an I need a boy,' she says. 'Not as much as the boy needs you!' the judge says, an' I wondered if he really knew HOW MUCH I needed somebody.

"Well, She bought me some new clo'es, an' brung me here in the injine cars. She's got two pigs, an' a cow, an' a lot o' chickens, an' a tame horse. The's a vegetable garden; the's kindlin's to chop, the's them logs to saw up. Some feller has to pick up dead twigs an' leaves to keep the path clean. You see, She did need a boy just like me, to do them things fer her.

"So that's what I'm thankful fer—the CHANCET to work! Not the fancy idee, Miss Main, nor yet your thing spelled with the capital I, Mr. Orr—but just a plain, everyday CHANCET! An' I'M goin' to be a man, too, some day, 'cause I got the chancet!

"I be'n so busy bein' thankful fer THAT," concluded the boy, "I ain't had time to set down an' be glad fer the silver fork I et with tonight; nor fer this here fire; nor fer the carpet rug—but the home feelin's a-soakin' in, same as it is with you, Mr. Orr"—for Franklyn's hand had for some minutes clasped Geneva's.

The lines about Geneva's chin had subtly softened, and Franklyn's eyes shone, as unconsciously he bent toward her. "It's a great old Thanksgiving night!" he murmured.

"Yes, it is," she answered under her breath.

And Miss Margaret smiled as she watched their love story slowly once more unfold, like the petals of a half-closed flower.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

WILD-FLOWER GARDENING.

NO OTHER STATE IN THE UNION CAN COMPETE WITH CALIFORNIA.

By Ernest Braunton.

EACH year we send much money to other States and countries for seeds, bulbs and plants, while many of us grow nothing in our gardens native to California. Garden owners in other parts are pleased to have what they term "California gardens," or at least grow many plants native to our State. We have many people who make their living gathering this material for export and a few have become rich in the calling. Are we less appreciative of that growing close at home, even though the more beautiful? It would appear so.

In some departments of plant life we are richer than any other like area on the globe, and no other State in the Union may build so grand gardens with native products only as may California, and especially Southern California, where we have few serious garden problems of any kind. Lofty pines, cedars, spruces and other lesser conifers grace our near-by mountainsides, while our valleys are sprinkled with various oaks, intersected occasionally by canyons or stream beds lined with sycamore, cottonwood and alder. Both on canyon floor and hillside there grow still other lovely trees, both evergreen and deciduous, from the great-leaved maple to our spicy bay or laurel.

But it is in shrubs that we are particularly rich, for



PALM TRANSPLANTED 16 YEARS AGO.

no matter where you wander in our fair Southland, you will find every hill covered, in season, with richest verdure. Even the hills that encompass the trackless waste of desert are richly clothed with various greens of leaf and a galaxy of color from myriads of flowers. Most beautiful and chaste of all this array is the Matilija poppy (Romneya Coulteri,) "California's finest contribution to horticulture," a flower six or seven inches across, with snowy petals, crinkled like crushed tissue paper, while in the center sits a large coronet of gold, formed by the innumerable stamens. Next in extent of beauty come the several species of mountain lilacs, though properly not lilacs, but species of ceanothus, belonging to the buckthorn family. Flowering in heads or spikes after the manner of lilacs, they range in color from white to deep blue. Other flowering shrubs we have in plenty and a great array of those grown chiefly for beautiful foliage. Every park or large garden could easily find a hundred or more species of native shrubs worthy of cultivation in the most pretentious grounds.

Coming down to the lowlier plants that each season cover the bare meadows and hillsides with mantles of green studded with brilliancy of colors, we have so formidable a list that only a seedsman's catalogue may present all those worthy of cultivation. Here we are wont to despise such lowly subjects as Baby Blue-eyes, but planted in a half-shady or cool spot in the garden it forms one of the most sufficient, effective and beautiful ground covers known to the skilled gardener. In England, Germany and other European countries this humble flower of deepest blue is a prime favorite. In a country naturally devoid of close-growing grasses, we should use more native flowering plants of low stature. Now is the time to sow seeds of native plants that they may germinate in their natural season, with the coming of the first rains of the season. All our seedsmen keep seeds of some native wild flowers of California and some make a specialty of this class. These flowers are obtainable, with little trouble, in every shade and color and of any height and habit of growth. Try a few this season, and when you have once come under the spell of their magic influence, as you will the very first season, you will thereafter never be content to be without some of California's grand array of native floral beauties.

* * *

Transplanting Large Date Palms.

FOR nearly a quarter of a century the writer has taken notes on the large Phoenix Canariensis which have been transplanted in and about Los Angeles. When young they seem to stand the shock of removal without permanent change in habit and general appearance, but large ones are known that were transplanted more than twenty years ago and have not yet regained their former sprightly appearance. Out in Westlake Park are some taken there about sixteen years ago, while E. R. Meserve was superintendent of city parks. Some of them still show weakness from the cutting off of food and drink, even for a short time. It is not hard to recognize these transplanted specimens, for all leaves droop as soon as full grown and leave the newer growth standing clear of the mass. Each new lot, even years after the removal, will continue to droop as fast as maturing and though it appears to a lesser degree each succeeding year, to the practiced eye the segregation of old from new is noticeable on very large palms for nearly a score of years. The moral of it is: Do not move Phoenix Canariensis when of large size, if it can be avoided. Plant those of medium size, water copiously in hot weather and the growth will be many times that of a neglected plant.

FIRST STOCKING FRAME.

[National Magazine:] The first stocking frames are said to have been made by William Lee, curate of Culverton, in 1586, and were at first worked by him, with the assistance of his sweetheart or wife.

Like most other inventors, he failed to receive a suitable reward for his labor and is said to have died at Paris in 1610, starving and broken-hearted.

The stocking weavers' company, established in 1663, for the next ninety years had almost a monopoly of the business, but Great Britain today makes nearly one-half of the stockings made in the world. Germany is a close second, being famous for the cheapness and excellence of her hose.

STEP SOFTLY.

[The Tatler:] When he begins to say it was his fault and she begins to declare it was hers, walk softly out of the room. That is the kind of difference of opinion that leads to an agreement.

[The Tatler:] In a short five minutes the average woman can so tidy up a man's writing desk that it will take him five long weary weeks to put it straight again.

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The City Bea

EUROPEAN PARK

LANDSCAPE TREATMENT AT [illegible] PARED WITH THAT ABROA

THOUGH many of our citizens abr[illegible] the parks and gardens of Europe[illegible] mous examples of formal or arc[illegible] dening, this style has not found lodgment[illegible] of the American people. Much has be[illegible] our not being an Anglo-Saxon race, bu[illegible] park-building is one with that of the [illegible] Landscape, natural or English gardening[illegible] you will, originated with the English pe[illegible] its highest expression in the parks of ou[illegible] our own Golden Gate Park we may s[illegible] grandest examples in the United State[illegible] built by a Scotchman who still continue[illegible] present and plan its future.

In the English style of park building[illegible] examples may be seen in the simple con[illegible] and its reproduction in places previous[illegible] by the hand of man, or in those barre[illegible] little natural beauty was present, man[illegible] "the art that doth mend" nature until un[illegible] had all has become beautiful. One cann[illegible] places even a suggestion of the French, I[illegible] styles, but will notice that the simple[illegible] landscape have been met. That is the [illegible]



PAL[illegible]

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It is true that the influence of co[illegible] has been felt in English landscape work,[illegible] has it been allowed to dominate or eve[illegible] tract from the charm of natural meadow[illegible] den so pronounced in all English pa[illegible] gardens. In spite of all this there is [illegible] formality on a small scale in every gar[illegible] residence, and in parks about large co[illegible] other objects of pretentious architectur[illegible] has always considered Edward Kemp [illegible] Park (and elsewhere) as the best expon[illegible] of landscape gardening and his principle[illegible] today the best guide for all who study th[illegible] more of a garden-builder than a planne[illegible] has left his impress upon the latter, his[illegible] ing that of all others in the professi[illegible] thousand gardens for every park. Our [illegible] trotters, while astonished and enter[illegible] grandeur of formal effects in continen[illegible] eling closest, in their loves, to the natur[illegible] and private, to be found almost everywh[illegible]

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The City Beautiful.

THERE is manifest in Los Angeles a [illegible] desire to have a more beautiful city[illegible] ments are now urged that have for yea[illegible] needs falling on ears that would not hea[illegible] next year the matter of a city forestry [illegible]

The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

EUROPEAN PARKS.

LANDSCAPE TREATMENT AT HOME COMPARED WITH THAT ABROAD.

THOUGH many of our citizens abroad rave over the parks and gardens of Europe that are famous examples of formal or architectural gardening, this style has not found lodgment in the hearts of the American people. Much has been said about our not being an Anglo-Saxon race, but our taste in park-building is one with that of the English people. Landscape, natural or English gardening, call it what we will, originated with the English people and finds its highest expression in the parks of our country. In our own Golden Gate Park we may see one of the grandest examples in the United States, and it was laid out by a Scotchman who still continues to mold its present and plan its future.

In the English style of park building the grandest examples may be seen in the simple copying of nature, and its reproduction in places previously laid waste by the hand of man, or in those barren parts where only natural beauty was present, man has practiced "the art that doth mend" nature until under his plastic hand all has become beautiful. One cannot see in such parks even a suggestion of the French, Italian or other styles, but will notice that the simple needs of the landscape have been met. That is the general conception of English and American parks, though small formal gardens of the older style may be imposed upon the natural in appropriate spots. In French and Italian parks, especially the smaller ones, the visitor feels the presence of man in the studied scheme, and a conscious effort for effect.

It is true that the influence of continental styles has been felt in English landscape work, but in no wise has it been allowed to dominate or even seriously detract from the charm of natural meadow and wildwood which so pronounced in all English parks and larger estates. In spite of all this there is a demand for formality on a small scale in every garden, about the residence, and in parks about large conservatories or other objects of pretentious architecture. The writer has always considered Edward Kemp of Birkenhead Park (and elsewhere) as the best exponent of English landscape gardening and his principles and rules are always the best guide for all who study the art. Though more of a garden-builder than a planner of parks, he has left his impress upon the latter, his experience being that of all others in the profession, planning a thousand gardens for every park. Our returning globe trotters, while astonished and entertained by the grandeur of formal effects in continental parks, still cling closest, in their loves, to the natural park, public and private, to be found almost everywhere in England.

* * *

The City Beautiful.

THERE is manifest in Los Angeles a rapidly growing desire to have a more beautiful city and improvements are now urged that have for years been crying in vain falling on ears that would not hear. During the present year the matter of a city forestry department will have to be taken up for the question will no longer be put down. With the county planning all our great rural highways, the city will be expected to join onto the work at the municipal limits. Another healthful sign is the great number of residence districts petitioning for declaration by the City Council, and urging the restriction of industrial districts to specified parts of the city. It may be that some of the control petitioned for is unfair to certain commercial interests and of these controversies the City Beautiful takes no note, but in the movement there is nevertheless manifest a desire for more beautiful and more pleasant surroundings and it is well that such matters reach a legal determination before the city grows larger and the problems thereby become more complex. It is, however, very strange that we make no provision for municipal control of street trees when no one objects, but, on the contrary, everyone is clamoring for it.

* * *

Palm Drive in Westlake Park.

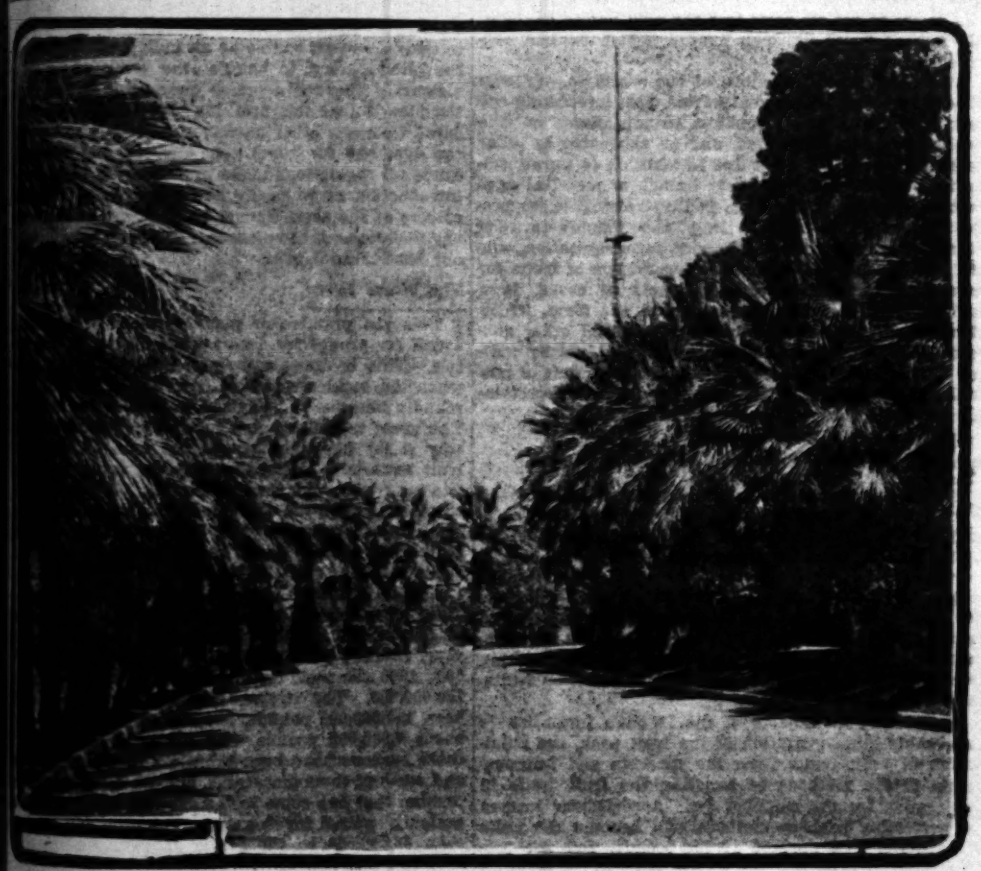
WHEN fan palms are planted on streets and drives they should be planted quite thickly, for unlike all other plants used for the purpose, they increase little and slowly, so far as diameter of trunk and spread of top is concerned. It is not often that palm trunks of this class more than double in size after planting, and the same is true of the length of leaf stem and size of fan. Other classes of palms, of distinctly spreading habit, spread more and more each year, up to at least twenty-five years of age for Phoenix Canariensis. There is no question but fan palms on roads, either private or public, are very effective when of some size and are admired by all. Other questions not brought up here will arise when a discussion of their merits as street trees is taken up, but they are not altogether out of place in cities, though open to criticism in rural districts.

* * *

Ideal Street Planting Needed.

LOS ANGELES stands in need of a few good examples of parkway planting to provide patterns for those who are extending our residence areas in every direction. We want parkways from twenty to forty feet wide, so that we may either plant giant conifers fully furnished with branches to the ground, or plant other trees and shrubs in groups so as to escape the ever-present formality now evident in our planting everywhere. Could we have just one avenue properly planted with conifers it would in time become world-renowned. Forty feet should be the width of parkway, sown to grass and a ring of sod cut out around the little tree, to be increased as the tree grows. In a row in the middle of such a parkway should be planted Cedrus deodora, the Giant Cedar of the Himalayas; Librocedrus decurrens, our Incense Cedar; or Sequoia sempervirens, the Redwood. They should not be planted closer than about one hundred feet, or three or four to each block, and other and temporary planting be made between them. No pruning should ever be done, but the lower branches should be allowed to spread from curb to walk. In a score of years all other planting could be removed and the giant pyramids would stand alone, sufficiently distanced from each other that residents on the street could see and be seen. The effect, when looking down the avenue, would far surpass in beauty and dignity, and sufficiency, any formal planting now extant on the Pacific Coast.

With informal planting in a wide parkway a park-like effect could be given on each side of the street that would go far toward counteracting the harsh, monotonous lines of formality in curb, sidewalk and property line; also the flatness and insufficiency of it all from a standpoint of beauty of outlook. Street trees could be planted at various distances between curbs, singly, in twos and in threes, interspersed with clumps of shrubbery. This would give a narrow, park-like effect on each side and could the walks be included the effect would be rendered still more beautiful and picturesque. The walks could gently curve from near one side to the other; the curves not so abrupt or pronounced as to deter the hurrying pedestrian from covering the shortest distance between two given points, yet enough to give beauty and variety to the whole that would prove very satisfying to all observers. All herein outlined has been carried out in many places, not all abroad, but in our own country—in Chicago, for example—therefore there is nothing impracticable about it. The chief drawback is that the returns are not quick enough for our wild-cat real estate boomers. Few can be found sufficiently unselfish or generous enough to plant for future generations and nothing worthy of emulation in this line may be built on a less stable foundation.



PALM DRIVE IN WESTLAKE PARK.

CARVED HIMSELF IN WOOD.

[Beverly Times:] One of the most remarkable workmen in the world is Hananuma Masakichi of Tokio, Japan, who has carved a figure in wood so like himself that when the two are placed side by side it is said to be almost impossible to tell which lives and breathes and which does not.

By several connoisseurs in art this wooden figure has been pronounced the most perfect human image of man ever made. Masakichi has faithfully reproduced every scar, vein and wrinkle to be seen on his own body. The figure is composed of 20,000 pieces of wood, dovetailed and jointed with such wonderful skill that no seams can be detected. Tiny holes were drilled for the reception of hairs and eyelashes in which no dissimilarity to Masakichi's own can be detected.

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Farming in Calfiornia—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, FORMER STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

The Farmer Sage.

AFTER all is said it is the wise fruit grower who proposes "to see the faults of others and to feel his own" in the occupation of his choice. Circumstances may be such that the exercise of wisdom may be defeated in its purpose, but ordinarily good common-sense is the most reliable asset possessed by the fruit grower. I once heard a national authority upon rural economics say that the farmer must have assistance to realize a profit upon his products. According to this doctrine he needs only the capacity and inclination to feed the world, but to enrich himself in so doing he must have the selling end of his business conducted by some one with mercantile endowments.

To get at the truth of a proposition definitions do not always assist. If we define the above statement as meaning that the farmer must produce his commodities and then surrender control thereof to the produce merchant, no doctrine could be more erroneous; if it means that the producer of his own volition and under his own control should employ men especially endowed with the gifts of "barter and trade" we may all subscribe to the doctrine with safety, for herein is the practice of the most successful organizations engaged in selling agricultural products. "The average farmer is not a merchant; he is only a producer," pursued the authority. Admitted. Yet he is not without wisdom, and that properly directed will assist him in either organizing his own agencies, or in selecting the very best already in existence. Gratuitous assistance is often self-impelled and seldom helpful. The future farmer will prosper largely as he compels circumstances and conditions. The greatest possible profits of his labors must come through the exercise of common-sense in the disposing of his commodities.

* * *

Demonstration Trains.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the university will take the road again this winter with its demonstration train will be well received by all the rural districts of the State adjacent to the lines of the Southern Pacific. Starting three years ago with one car in charge of the University and another in charge of the State Horticultural Commission, this train is now a rolling museum of farm exhibits and a traveling compendium of instruction upon topics of interest to the farmers. After the first year the Horticultural Commission had to abandon its part of the work on account of lack of funds, but the university has perfected and enlarged the scheme until there is nothing lacking in the field that institution has attempted to occupy.

Last year fifty-two farmers' demonstration trains were operated in the United States, with a total of 189,645 visitors to twenty-six of these trains reporting the number in attendance. They traversed 40,771 miles of track, the time occupied being 589 days for a single train. Operating expenses upon the part of the railroads were estimated at $56,429, the aggregate expense involved for train service, lecturers and demonstrators being $91,429 for the year. The total attendance is estimated at 379,290.

In illustrative material, dairy cattle, poultry, swine and other farm animals were carried along. The lecturers are usually furnished by the agricultural colleges and experiment stations in the State in which the train is run. It cost about $35,000 to pay the salaries of the lecturers, yet these men would have been paid the same amount approximately in other lines of work had they not been employed upon the demonstration trains. At any rate, it was money well invested.

There is a feeling, however, to which I have tried to give additional force, to the effect that in California we need more attention paid to the distribution of agricultural products, especially to fruits and fruit products. This need not lessen the effort to produce crops more economically and of higher quality. The citrus industry is an example of evenness in effort to produce the best and to take care of it in the markets. But what does it profit the State to be told how to increase the tonnage of raisins, prunes and table grapes when these commodities often do not pay the cost of production; what permanence of horticulture to dragoon a few thousand suffering tenderfeet every year into buying fruit ranches or planting them when some lines are already overdone and will remain so of average seasons until the economics of packing and selling are given their proper position? We need scientific work in every line of agricultural work; we need the practice of the art of agriculture. But these are but causes of engorgement of the fruit trade unless the business end of it is promoted at the selling. We may run "science mad" in agriculture unless we also magnify equally the value of proper distribution of the products thereof.

* * *

Agricultural Literature.

IT IS A compliment to the permanence and basic value of the art of cultivating the earth that the oldest volume of Latin prose extant is a work upon the subject of soil culture. It was written 2069 years ago by the elder Cato, entitled "De Agricultura," and is the only surviving work of its author, Marcus Porcius Cato. He inherited a farm in the Sabines which he cultivated with his own hands even while Censor at Rome, general and statesman and withal an orator who has been compared with Demosthenes. Cato was also a great lawyer and he often appeared at towns, near his farm, at daybreak, showing that the Roman farmer may have originated the custom of arising soon after midnight to begin work—a custom not altogether abandoned by the modern farmer.

It would be interesting to know what lines of agricultural activity Cato pursued that gave him such a reputation. It is pretty certain that he knew nothing about soil analysis, denitrification, the constituents of manure, micro-organisms, tubercles of legumes or the approximate composition of plants. The Association of Official Agricultural Chemists was not formed until 2000 years after Cato's time, the demolition of Leibig's theory of nitrogen assimilation did not occur till twenty centuries later nor had the tribunes debated the subject, "Is the proteid matter furnishing the bulk of nitrogenous plant foods changed by the gods, or by ferments, into ammonia, nitric acid, etc., and thence assimilated by the plants.

In fact, we wonder what the agricultural writers found to put into their works. We do know there was no such thing as agricultural science in the days of Rome's supremacy. The art must have been understood, better then, perhaps, than in the barbarous ages following, when farming was about the most degraded occupation upon the face of the earth. Cato had no farm labor troubles, for his work was done by slaves which he treated with unusual severity even for a Roman, and his habits of early rising may have come from the desire to get his serfs into the field before daylight. He farmed "with his own hands," which he had captured in the wars.

The agricultural literature of the world in our own times forms one of the greatest and most interesting collection of books and pamphlets extant. Some of the books are finely illustrated, and as expensive as other technical works. It embraces in addition to purely scientific studies, works on every branch of practical agriculture—live stock, dairying, poultry raising, sugar production, alcoholic denaturizing, the manufacture of starch, beer, wine, distilled liquors, farm sanitation, control of disease-breeding insects, preparation of fruits for marketing, production of by-products of crops, farm management, domestic economy upon the farm, irrigation, conservation of water, and a hundred other subjects, each bearing upon some subject and usually written by specialists. As we come nearer the limit of natural productiveness of the soil, the literature pertaining to agriculture will become more popular.

* * *

Deciduous Fruit League.

RECENTLY a plan was broached at a large mass meeting of fruit growers initiating a league to be organized for the deciduous fruit growers throughout the State. The sponsors of this movement are now engaged in raising a fund of $10,000 to be used in supporting the league for the first year and the editor of this department has been selected by the growers and shippers to manage the business of the new organization. The support is to be secured upon an acreage basis of bearing trees and vines, including that devoted to dried fruits, raisins and prunes.

The paramount objects of the league's formation is to promote standardization of the fruit pack, the elimination of unfit fruits from the markets and improvements in the methods of handling the fruit while in preparation for the shipping car. Associations formed for perfecting packing methods will become the units of authority and support of the league, and the proposed organization will devote much of its strength to the formation of these units.

Several counties have had two years' experience in handling their fruits under the direction of associations formed for the purposes of removing the abuses that have so injured the fruit trade. Such are poor packing, laxity in keeping out immature, diseased and wormy fruit, lack of uniformity in packages, bad practices in handling and the packing of fruit in green condition. The markets in table grapes suffered overwhelming reverses this season through the shipment of perhaps 1500 cars of sour Tokays, and in a few cases Bartlett pears of fine quality were lost on account of packing wormy fruit along with the clean. So it seems there is an illimitable field of work for the new organization and fruit growers all over the State are anxious to see the new institution put upon a working basis. The headquarters of the league will be at Sacramento if it is formed. Within two weeks the fate of the movement will be known.

* * *

Wholesale Leaf Sweeping.

ONE OF THE finest collections of American and foreign plants in the country adorns the Capitol Park at Sacramento. Scattered over this beautiful sward of thirty-three acres we see hundreds of fine specimens, the most numerous and beautiful being the American elm. Vigorous, clean, not subject to insect damage, finely formed, uniform in size and beautiful several dozen elms stand, the pride of the Statehouse grounds. But they shed their leaves abundantly yet reluctantly and the sweeping problem has placed a great burden upon the keepers of the park.

This fall a new leaf-collecting device has been used. The leaves are swept together by the use of water. The long hose is tipped each with a nozzle at right angles with the hose. Elm leaves have a body that prevents them from flattening to the ground, and a heavy, flat-like stream from the nozzle drives the leaves into windrows and then into immense piles when the windrows are attacked from each end. The leaves are used for fertilize..

* * *

Exhibiting Florida Fruits.

SEVERAL inquiries have been made lately as to the possibility of importing Florida fruits to be placed upon exhibition at horticultural shows in Southern California. It would not be safe to allow this to be done. Quarantine Order No. 1 was made to prevent the importation of Florida and other fruits, for fear that their admission might bring about another outbreak of the white fly. It may seem somewhat arbitrary to exclude all plants from this source, but no one can object to the rule excluding fruits. In the former case provision is made, under the quarantine order referred to, allowing Florida plants to be detained in the greenhouses of the Department of Agriculture at Washington and thence shipped to California. This plan is explained on page 7, Bulletin No. 1, a publication that may be obtained free from any county horticultural commissioner. To make this plan effective, arrangements must be made with the Bureau of Plant Industry by the party wishing to secure Florida plants.

Another writer asks if he can make arrangements with a certain nursery firm in Florida to send some plants to California. The firm referred to would have to take the same course as an individual—arrange with the plant bureau to handle the stock under the provisions of the above-named quarantine order. I know the plea is that this firm has plants that cannot be procured from any other nurseryman. It is also known that the firm has for years been defiant, and has tried to evade all regulations made by California to prevent the introduction of white fly and other pests. Quarantine officers of the south should be on guard and not permit any violations of the measures so wisely provided for by our horticultural laws.

* * *

The Worm Turns.

IT is the practice of many farmers of the north to call for prunes for desert when dining at the city hotels. This is done by way of advertising prunes, and when the luckless steward has no prunes he may be roundly berated and advised to amend his bill of fare. The great national prune joke (no one knows what or why it is) has handicapped the sale of this luscious fruit materially and maliciously for many years, but it is a long worm that has no turning. It has turned at last, the joke is upon the consumer. For some time, at least, the prune will be the very aristocrat of the California fruit tribe, for 30-40's are selling at $160 a ton—and will run at $125.

About 120,000,000 of dried prunes is the estimate revised after curing had progressed to a greater extent of output. In million pounds 1902 was the previous year, running 197,000,000; 1906, the yield was 185,000,000; 1900 the yield was 174,000,000, and two years at 150,000,000. The average for the ten last years has been 113,000,000 pounds, leaving an excess this year of about 7,000,000 pounds with prices sky-high. Many of these seasons have been profitless to the prune grower and some of them disastrous, and we rejoice at the golden fortune that has come to the growers in 1911, who have patiently waited for this day. The crop will bring more than $6,000,000 to the prune growers this season. It will be a brave farmer who shall cry "prunes" to the waiter, with the article selling at 8 cents a pound in carload lots. They ought to run at least 50 cents a dish at any self-respecting hostelry which believes in keeping up with the times, and they all do.

ANSWER FROM EXPERIENCE.

[The Tatler:] In answer to the correspondent who recently asked in a scientific paper: "Which is the faster, heat or cold?" we would say heat, for present experience is that any one can catch cold. In fact we are sufferig that way ourselves just dow.

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Garden

Landscape Gardening.

THE PRINCIPLES of landscape ga... those of other decorative arts, includ... place conformity to structure; then, ... next, a variety and unity of the art eleme... mass, proportion, balance, surface, line, ... chiaroscuro, and texture; and, finally, fini... ance. The application of these principles ... lows ample scope for originality of treat... tural conformity includes relation of hous... and of these to locality. A complete pl... prepared for the park, and even for h... just as it is usually for a house; and n... facies should be allowed to disturb the in... scheme for the whole. For the home grou... ordinarily needed three distinct sections. ... these is the lawn between the front of the ... street. If a front fence is maintained, ... shrubs should accompany it to give seci... wise this border should run along the base ... and from each house to the next, in ord... persons on the veranda or back lawn fro... strangers. The second section is the are... and back of the house, which should be ... hedges or by belts or groups of shrubs, f... sections and from adjoining properties. ... area should adjoin the living-rooms of th... may be simple turf with a flower bord... boundaries—in accord with the naturali... be divided into terrace, game courts, flowe... the like—in accord with the formal sty... section embraces the kitchen yard, laun... stable, provided with an independent ... screened by lattice with climbers or by sh... streets, as well as from other sections. T... ture must regard entrances, roads, paths, ... boathouses, refectory, greenhouse, and ... suitable for varieties in the composite sty...

Unity of style is violated oftenest by i... statues or pattern bedding into grounds ... istic style. In the composite style, the ... ding, flower garden or rock garden shoul... from sharp contrast with other eleme... shrubs, or sunken panel. Such unity do... native or acclimated perennials and annu... the home grounds in front of the hedge ... shrubs, which is, indeed, their ideal plac... shadowed foil, enlivened by the colors of ...

The prime requisite of variety is that ... grouping of trees or shrubs apart from th... flower beds. The mere "lover of flowers, ... landscape gardening, usually violates thi... scattering shrubs or trees promiscuou... grounds at his disposal. Even shrubs o... kind will be massed with advantage whe... lows more than one specimen. Such ... cially at gateways and prominent curves ... furnish varied views and unexpected bea... other places it will entirely screen ugly ... ual beautiful ones in varying degr... shrubs are admissible near the house, wal... provided they are specimens of some cho...

Landscape gardening, like all other ar... nance besides form. It reveals nature's ... ness, and serenity; and thus proves to ... restorative to men jaded with life's car... simple and healthful pleasures of outdoo... the ever-increasing demand for the exper... ing luxuries of our modern society. Mor... scape designer can convey the simplicit... dignity of his own creative mind to the ... observer by means of landscape garden... Buckley.

* * *

The Fruit Garden.

A FRUIT GARDEN is not a new thing... garden has recently become a very n... no longer a bit of a yard, with two or t... a plum tree, a dozen currant bushes, ... half-dozen gooseberry bushes. We hav... cultivation, within the last half-century, ... the raspberry and the blackberry; an... changed them, and so modified their ... household and the market, that the wor... a revolution. It is a poor home now t... own garden. Some of the creations of ... and Kirtland. I remember well when, ... my first vision of a Sharpless strawbe... Sunday, and the sermon that it preac... more inspiring than that received from ... showed me that when God plants garden ... Eden," that Eden may be our own back ... garden.

There is restlessness all along the ... has been waked up so that every own... is in the race to improve something. ... now," says my enthusiastic gardener, ... stronger roots on the strawberry, so th... deeper and better resist the drouth." ... grower is looking and working for "a ... Cuthbert;" only he would add a higher ... ner and Cuthbert combined would pro... ideal berry." Blackberries sharply r... tion. But we have got El Dorado an... and we mean before long to make the ... Georgia. In other words, human ...

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Landscape Gardening.

THE PRINCIPLES of landscape gardening, like those of other decorative arts, include in the first place conformity to structure; then, unity of style; then, a variety and unity of the art elements known as line, proportion, balance, surface, line, color, tonality, chiaroscuro, and texture; and, finally, finish and significance. The application of these principles obviously allows ample scope for originality of treatment. Structural conformity includes relation of house to grounds, and of these to locality. A complete plan should be prepared for the park, and even for home grounds, as it is usually for a house; and no subsequent changes should be allowed to disturb the integrity of this scheme for the whole. For the home grounds there are usually needed three distinct sections. The first of these is the lawn between the front of the house and the street. If a front fence is maintained, a border of shrubs should accompany it to give seclusion. Otherwise this border should run along the base of each house and from each house to the next, in order to seclude the life on the veranda or back lawn from the gaze of passers. The second section is the area on the side and back of the house, which should be enclosed by hedges or by belts or groups of shrubs, from the other grounds and from adjoining properties. This second section should adjoin the living-rooms of the house, and may be simple turf with a flower border along the fences—in accord with the naturalistic style—or may be divided into terrace, game courts, flower garden, and the like—in accord with the formal style. The third section embraces the kitchen yard, laundry yard, and service, provided with an independent entrance, and screened by lattice with climbers or by shrubs from the lawn, as well as from other sections. The park structures must regard entrances, roads, paths, game courts, clubhouses, refectory, greenhouse, and the locations suitable for varieties in the composite style.

Unity of style is violated oftenest by introduction of flower or pattern bedding into grounds of the naturalistic style. In the composite style, the pattern bedding, flower garden or rock garden should be detached in sharp contrast with other elements by hedge, wall, or sunken panel. Such unity does not exclude native or acclimated perennials and annuals from use in the lawn grounds in front of the hedges or boundary walk, which is, indeed, their ideal place, furnishing a colored foil, enlivened by the colors of the flowers.

The prime requisite of variety is that of mass in the grouping of trees or shrubs apart from the lawn or the flower beds. The mere "lover of flowers," untrained in landscape gardening, usually violates this principle by planting shrubs or trees promiscuously over the ground at his disposal. Even shrubs or herbs of one kind will be massed with advantage wherever space allows more than one specimen. Such grouping, especially at gateways and prominent curves of roads, will furnish varied views and unexpected beauties; while in other places it will entirely screen ugly objects, or reveal beautiful ones in varying degree. But single plants are admissible near the house, walk, or boundary, provided they are specimens of some choice plant.

Landscape gardening, like all other arts, has significance besides form. It reveals nature's patience, kindness, and serenity; and thus proves to be the great sanative to men jaded with life's cares. Again, the simple and healthful pleasures of outdoor life moderate the ever-increasing demand for the expensive and wasteful luxuries of our modern society. Moreover, the landscape designer can convey the simplicity, boldness, or delicacy of his own creative mind to the impressionable observer by means of landscape gardening.—[Edmund Rolfe.

* * *

The Fruit Garden.

THE FRUIT GARDEN is not a new thing; but the fruit garden has recently become a very new thing. It is no longer a bit of a yard, with two or three pear trees, a plum tree, a dozen currant bushes, and possibly a half-dozen gooseberry bushes. We have brought into existence, within the last half-century, the strawberry, the raspberry and the blackberry; and we have so changed them, and so modified their relations to the household and the market, that the work may be called a revolution. It is a poor home now that has not its own garden. Some of the creations of Rogers, Barry and Kirtland. I remember well when, in 1882, I had my first vision of a Sharpless strawberry. It was on Sunday, and the sermon that it preached to me was more inspiring than that received from the pulpit. It showed me that when God plants gardens, "Eastward in Eden," that Eden may be our own back yard and fruit garden.

There is restlessness all along the line. Ambition has been waked up so that every owner of a garden is in the race to improve something. "What we want now," says my enthusiastic gardener, "is longer and stronger roots on the strawberry, so that it may feed deeper and better resist the drouth." The raspberry grower is looking and working for "a perfectly hardy Gilbert;" only he would add a higher flavor. "A Turner and Cuthbert combined would probably make an ideal berry." Blackberries sharply resisted civilization. But we have got El Dorado and King Phillip; and we mean before long to make them give up their thorns. In other words, human ambition has been transferred from the field of debate to the field of work. Nowhere is it intensified as in the fruit garden.

In addition to home supplies there should be, and may be, a balance over. The trimmings from the orchard will reduce the coal bill. We can make our own vinegar, and we can feed a few hives of bees, to make not only our own honey, but considerable for market. The surplus will steadily increase, as we study the situation, until we have a few private customers. "All the success attained today by the fruit interests of the United States has grown out of the persevering efforts of a few men, whose home fruit gardens served not only as testing stations, for determining the fitness of given sorts for new and untried localities, but as the propagation grounds in which sorts of the highest quality and greatest commercial value originated." This is the testimony of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

All the time we are learning more and more of the economy of fruit raising, and finding out more about markets. Trees and plants that we have gathered together and planted contribute marvelously to our delight, and quicken imagination and hope. It is not improbable that our relation to customers becomes also a very stimulating social affair. The man who has the best fruit, and whose grade and label is unimpeachable, will, by such means, come into contact with a grade of customers who look farther than the mere pleasures of the table; they also will become fruit enthusiasts. In a bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture the suggestion is made that every fruit grower should undertake to educate his customers. The suggestion is a good one. "If every purchaser was a judge of the different kinds of fruits the demand for fruits of high quality, which is the grower's ambition, would become a reality. The encouragement of the cultivation of fine fruits in the home garden will do much toward teaching buyers this discrimination."—[Orchard and Garden.

* * *

Harsh Opinions.

THE MOST ridiculous of all conifers to northern eyes is the monkey puzzle tree, which is given absurd prominence on English estates.

The most horrid evergreen tree is the Spanish fir Abies Pinsapo) which has a very harsh and dismal aspect. In some moods, however, it is as absurd in the northern landscape as the monkey puzzle.

To the "lily crank," all lilies are fragrant, but the following smell so badly as to be a nuisance at an exhibition or as cut flowers in the house: Lilium creceum, Pyrenaicum, maculatum or Hansoni,) pomonium, and monadelphum. They are splendid for the garden, however.

Don't buy Scotch and Austrian pines and Norway spruce because they are the cheapest and quickest-growing evergreens, look sturdiest when young, and cost the least. Their beauty is short-lived. White and red pine, hemlock and white spruce will overtake them and live for a century after the others are dead.

Schopenhauer used to hate noise worse than poison. It is fatal to garden charm. There isn't much fun in basking with Phyllis in the shade when your remarks are interrupted by steam hooters, whistles, hammers, and pumps. You can get seclusion by means of a high wall, but if you live in a suburb on a line that has 400 trains a day do you get any real seclusion? The country's the place!—[Country Life.

* * *

Varieties of Oranges and Lemons.

ORANGES and lemons of excellent quality have reached this country from Rhodesia. The introduction of both these fruits into Europe is more recent than many suppose. A native of India, the orange came to us by way of Western Asia, the bitter orange being brought in by returning Crusaders and the sweet variety not coming until the fifteenth century, when Genoese traders introduced the tree into Italy.

The lemon was brought into Spain by the Arabs in the twelfth century. According to the experts there are forty-seven varieties of lemons and eighty of oranges.—[London Chronicle.

* * *

The Pomelo in Siam.

THERE are three kinds of seedless pomelos in Siam, all presenting the same outward appearance, but differing in flavor and inside appearance; two kinds have a sweet taste, but the one has a white meat and the other a red meat; the third kind has a white meat, but the taste strongly approaches sour. They all are more or less round (ball-shaped,) having diameters of four to six inches. The white is more prolific than the red.

The trees grow ten to fifteen feet high, begin bearing at four years old and continue to bear for more than a quarter of a century. One tree ordinarily produces about a hundred pomelos in one year. During the dry season the pomelos yield no seed, but during a rainy season they sometimes contain many seeds.

The trees like salt water. When the orchards are not overflowed by the sea water it is the custom to apply about two pounds of salt to each tree.—[Consular and Trade Reports.

MRS. STANTON'S REPLY TO GREELEY.

[Westchester County Magazine:] There was once a passage at arms between Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the eminent woman suffragist, and Horace Greeley on the occasion of a discourse by the former on the right of women to the ballot. In the midst of her talk Greeley interposed in his high-pitched falsetto voice:

"What would you do in time of war if you had the suffrage?"

This seemed like a poser, but the lady had been before the public too long to be disconcerted by an unexpected question, and she promptly replied:

"Just what you have done, Mr Greeley—stay at home and urge others to go and fight."

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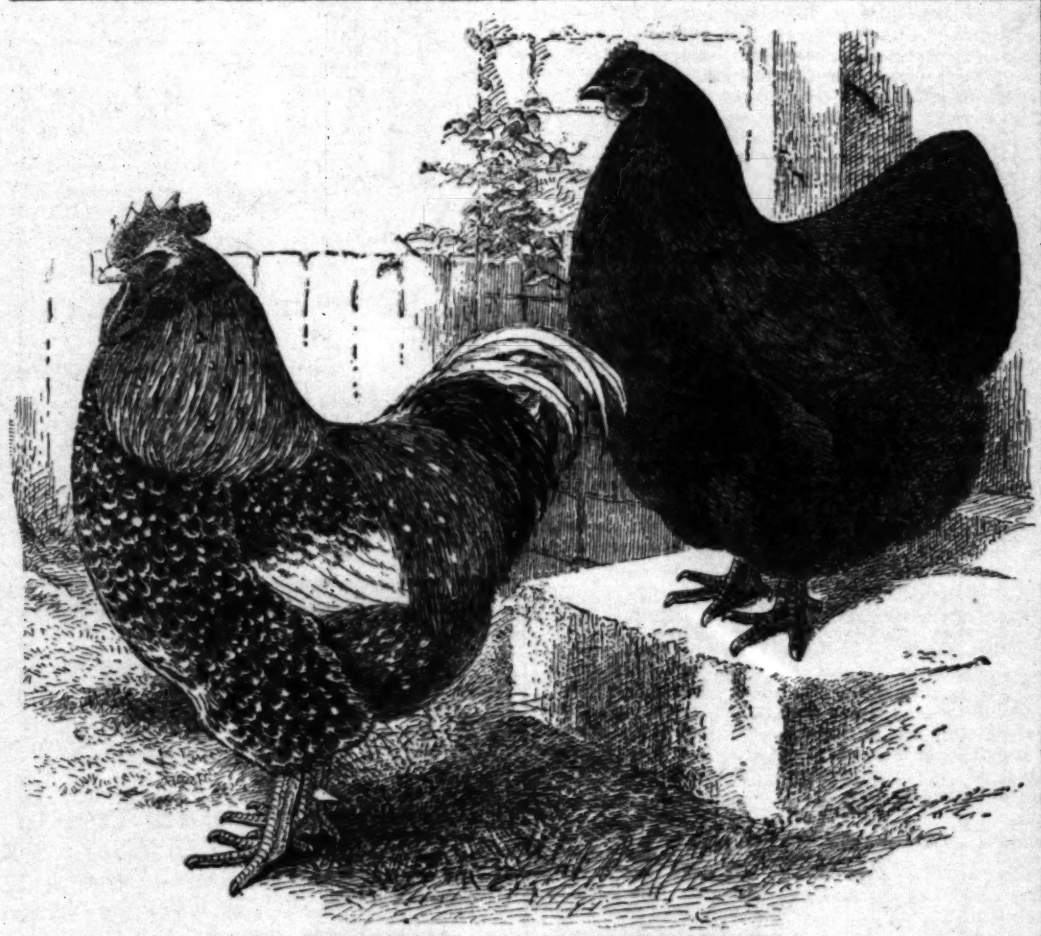
POULTRY EXPERIMENT FARM.

MOVEMENT FOR THE ESTABLIHSMENT OF ONE NEAR FRESNO.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

THE FRESNO COUNTY POULTRY ASSOCIATION carried on by the State University (College of Agri- is agitating for an experiment poultry farm, to be culture) authorities on its superb possession, the great Kearney estate near the city of Fresno. In this laudable effort the poultry breeders and fanciers of the central San Joaquin Valley have the active support of the commercial interests of that great farming region. There is indeed an urgent need in California for a farm of this character, and in no section more so than in this great interior valley, where climatic conditions are such that the usual practices in an enlightened poultry culture will require some modifications over those prevailing in colder regions and in the coast counties of the State. Especially does this apply to the hatching and



JUBILEE BLACK ORPINGTON COCK AND BLACK HEN.

earing of chicks, which, it seems to us, should be wholly lone during the winter months, operations along these ines to cease absolutely after April of each year. The mportant point is to get the youngsters "on their feet" before the hot summer weather sets in. This also implies shade for the birds when Old Sol is busy perfecting the raisin and fig crop of that region. With a great nflow of immigration in the valley, an experiment farm affording practical demonstrations under best conditions with the business hen, will indeed prove an acquisition to the development and exploitation of poultry culture, not only in the San Joaquin Valley, but to the State at large. We hope to see it established.

The Pivotal Subject.

No one subject now occupies so prominent a place in the minds of the fancier and the people catering to the demand for breeding stock as the coming shows, some of which are now transpiring. In The Times of last Sunday was given suggestions for preparing birds for show-room competition; we only refer again to the subject, because the show campaign in Southern California will be in full swing within a few weeks: hence it behooves intending exhibitors to commence at once to put their birds in condition. With this week (November 28-December 2) the San Diego fixture will take place, to be immediately followed by Fresno (December 4-9;) at about the same time (December 6-8) the poultry interests of the Escondido Valley will show, while on December 27-30 the Orange County Show will be pulled off; and last, but not least, on January 2-6, 1912, the Poultry Breeders' Association of Los Angeles will give the "round-up" show of the season. So get in line if you contemplate entering the lists for blue ribbons and other show-room trophies.

The Orpington Fowl.

A correspondent writes to this department of The Times asking that we publish an article on the Orpington fowl. That is a rather big subject, since the breed consists of four varieties, and in some respects is still in the formative period.

As breeds go, the Orpington classes easily as "new," since its history dates only from 1890, or thereabouts. It is an English bird rated in that country as a general-purpose fowl, desirable alike for eggs as well as carcass. The four varieties are Blacks, Buffs, Whites, and Spangled. Color of flesh and skin, in Blacks, gray; in all other varieties, white. Color of eggshells a medium brown.

The blood that commingles in each variety is indeed of wide range. In the production of the Blacks, Mr. Cook, the celebrated English breeder and creator, used Black Minorcas, Black Rocks, and Langshans, from which by selection and careful breeding he claims to have evolved the modern Black Orpington. The ancestry of the Buffs is composed of Golden Spangled Hamburgs, Buff Cochins, and Colored or Dark Dorking. In the process of selection and carefully mating of the progeny of the above crosses, we may attribute the Buff Orpington of today. An English authority is responsible for the statement that the Whites are the result of crosses between White Leghorn, White Dorking, and Black Hamburg, and that the Spangled represent Old English Game and Dorking ancestry.

In economic considerations the Orpington fowl stands well. Where the strain has been bred for egg production, the hens have "made good;" indeed, in instances individual flocks and single specimens have made splendid records. By this is not meant that they excell all other breeds and varieties in this respect: as a matter of fact, they rank with the Rocks and Wyandottes in hen-fruit production. As a table fowl, however, they are somewhat heavier, being of larger frame. The Black is a big, bulky bird, the largest of the varieties in the estimation of the writer, and also the most typical of the breed. Its great depth of body, full breast, short legs and general blocky appearance give a good idea of its market value, though somewhat heavy in bone. The gray flesh of the Blacks somewhat detracts in American markets, where yellow and white carcasses are preferred, a fault from which the other varieties are free. All four sorts are rated as good sitters and mothers.

No breed in the English class has had so large a vogue in Southern California as the Orpington, with the Buffs, in the earlier development of its popularity, decidedly in the lead, with the Blacks a close second. Of later years, however, the Whites have become decidedly popular, due to their exploitation by a few wealthy eastern breeders, who have strengthened the Whites by careful handling, thus making them more productive, and also by popularizing them along educational lines in the poultry press. An experience with them covering several years under California conditions would seem to establish the fact that they are not adverse to the glorious climate and our natural scenery. In spite of this, the writer must confess that he has seen few California-bred and grown Orpingtons that were the equal of the best imported specimens. There are so many factors that may account for this, that he will not even venture an opinion.

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Care of

PRACTICAL HY

[The Times does not undertake to answer subjects that are merely of personal interest individual cases. Those desiring personal the editor of the department for particular hygienic subjects of public interest will columns. No inquiries are answered by remembered that matter for the Magazine in the hands of the printer ten days before Correspondents should send their full which will not be published, or given to sent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents served, and consequently cannot be furnished

A Vegetarian Pugilist.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

A Vegetarian Pugilist.

WHILE most people have been forced to admit that great strength and endurance are not incompatible with a non-flesh dietary, there is one field of activity in which almost everybody thinks that flesh eating is absolutely necessary, namely, the prize ring. Almost every trainer of pugilists believes as firmly in the bloody beefsteeak theory as he does in the rising and setting of the sun.

Now comes along a young Britisher and knocks out that last prop of the flesh-eating fetich—Fred Welsh,



FREDDIE WELSH, AT HIS TRAINING CAMP, VENICE, CAL., NOVEMBER, 1911.

who is Welsh by birth as well as by name. During the past few weeks he has been training at Venice, near Los Angeles, for a fight on Thanksgiving Day with Ad Wolgast, for the lightweight championship of the world. That is to say, should nothing occur to prevent the fight, this article being written on November 16, at which time clouds of disagreement had begun to loom up on the pugilistic horizon.

A century ago, in the palmy days of pugilism in England, when a couple of pugs, under the patronage of some aristocratic sport, had agreed to fight, they would meet at early dawn in some secluded place, perhaps on snow-covered ground, and have it out with bare fists in the presence of a score or two of invited spectators, the winner being well satisfied with a fifty "pun" note, while the loser was lucky if he received a pot of beer, and did not get a licking from some of his backers.

Even as late as fifty years ago the world-celebrated fight near London between Tom Sayers, the English champion, and Heenan, the "Benicia Boy," an Irish-American representing this country, was fought with bare fists in a tent. There was much less fuss about it than there is nowadays over a third-class ring contest in this country. Heenan was tall and lanky, Sayers short and stocky. In one of the early rounds he disabled one of his hands by striking it against a tent pole—something that could never occur nowadays—but fought on with British bulldog tenacity.

Nowadays a fist fight, even of small importance, cannot be arranged without a lot of preliminary backing and filling, and rumors of what might, could, should, or would be done or not be done, for six months ahead, until the public grows weary of the whole business. Nowadays preliminaries for a prize fight are more tedious and complicated than those between the Great Powers over the Morocco question. This is one thing that has tended to disgust the public with prizefighting, and to bring about legislation against it. As to the brutality of which so much is heard, an ordinary prizefight is less brutal—and less dangerous—than the average football game.

During the short period of six and one-half years Fred Welsh has fought seventy-four ring battles, and been defeated only twice, having on each of these occasions been forced to give his opponent weight. This is a record that has probably never been equalled in the prize ring. The sporting writers of the papers are almost unanimous in regarding Welsh as a phenomenal fighter for his weight.

Welsh's home is at Pontypridd, in Glamorganshire, South Wales, not far from Swansea, to which port so much American ore is shipped for smelting. He was 25 years of age last month, weighs normally 138 pounds, which is reduced to 133 pounds by training. For seven years Welsh has been a vegetarian—a strict vegetarian while training. Several years ago, when he was in Los Angeles, he brought with him his sister, a beautiful and talented girl, to superintend the preparation of his food. Since then, while he was stopping at a vegetarian sanatorium near London, the proprietor of the place fell in love with her and married her, so that he has lost his mascot. However, Fred says his brother-in-law is a fine man, like himself a graduate of a well-known New York vegetarian training-school of physical culture.

Welsh presents a striking contrast, both physically and mentally—and to some extent morally—to the accepted type of the pugilist. He is a clean-minded, clean-limbed young man, supple and sinewy, not overburdened with overgrown muscles, or muscle-bound, as are so many strong men who eat largely of flesh foods. In the sporting section of a recent number of The Times was published a statement by Welsh in which he gave an outline of his dietetic habits. He said:

"Before I commenced my boxing career I experimented with different diets and foods with a view of finding a diet that would produce the very best results in endurance, speed and stamina. After a couple of years of research and experimenting upon myself while I was a boy I finally came to the conclusion that I produced much more strength, speed, endurance and stamina while training on a non-meat diet. It was because I convinced myself of the greater practical results of a vegetable diet that I abstained from meat when I entered the boxing profession."

Continuing, he stated that for two years he was a strict vegetarian, and never felt better in his life. Later, when he began to travel around the world, he was compelled to eat in all sorts of places, and was sometimes unable to select a suitable vegetarian dietary. He said he does not abstain from meat from a sentimental reason, but from the practical good results he gets from a non-meat diet. He always trains, however, on a strictly vegetarian diet. He concluded by saying: "I believe better results can be secured, physically and mentally, from two meals a day, thoroughly Fletcherizing, with meat entirely eliminated."

The editor of the Care of the Body recently called on Welsh at his training quarters in Venice, and obtained from him further details in regard to his diet. He has more intelligent ideas on the subject of food values than some who set up to be teachers along that line. He eats twice a day, at 11 and 6, never eating when he is not hungry. A sample lunch would be a salad with olive oil and lemon juice, a couple of poached eggs, and fruit and nuts. When he eats eggs—a semi-animal food—he does not eat more than two a day. The evening meal he endeavors to make as nearly as possible of one kind of food, according to the "monodiet" theory, which has of late been advanced both in this country and in Europe. For instance, after a salad he may eat a large dish, either of macaroni and cheese or of baked beans, with a little fruit and nuts, scattering the nuts over any soft food, such as rice pudding. As intimated in the above-quoted article, Welsh sets great store on the thorough mastication or "Fletcherizing" of food.

Whatever may be the result of the forthcoming contest—should it take place—Fred Welsh has certainly furnished a remarkable proof of the fact that clean living and a rational non-flesh dietary are not inimical, but rather conducive, to efficiency, and to success in the prize ring—as they are to success in any other pursuit.

* * *

The "Nature Cure."

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Association of Naturopathic Physicians of California was held on Thursday evening, October 26, at the headquarters of the ass-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 706.)

If You Only Knew What Oxypathy

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We want victims of so-called incurable diseases, at once, to cure, absolutely free of charge, for their testimonials when cured, with **California Marveline,** a wonderful natural medicine discovered in the mountains of California, that **positively and quickly** cures Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Malaria, Eczema, Piles and all Kidney, Bladder, Stomach, Skin and Blood Diseases. Treatment at home, surrounded by home comforts. Call or write. **CALIFORNIA MARVELINE CO.,** 238-9 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main Streets. Long Beach Office, 921 E. 7th Street.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 699.)

sociation, No. 560 South Hope street, Los Angeles. The president, Dr. Carl Schultz, delivered an earnest address in which he urged his hearers to keep up the high standard of naturopathy, and not to permit themselves to be seduced into toying with medical follies and failures, naturopathy in itself embracing all rational means of aiding nature to eliminate disease from the system.

Dr. Schultz was re-elected president by acclimation. The other officers elected were as follows: First vice-president, Dr. Frank L. Willson, Los Angeles; second vice-president, Dr. Harry Ellington Brook, Los Angeles; third vice-president, Dr. Charles E. White, San Diego; fourth vice-president, Dr. August Willman, San Francisco; fifth vice-president, Dr. Margaret C. Goettler, Pasadena; sixth vice-president, Dr. A. O. Lindstrom, San Francisco; secretary, Dr. George B. Abbott, Los Angeles; financial secretary, Dr. Peter Olson, Los Angeles; treasurer, Dr. Henry Gross, Los Angeles.

The board of directors is composed as follows, Dr. Carl Schultz, Dr. Frank L. Willson, Dr. George B. Abbott, Dr. P. Olson, and Dr. Henry Gross, Los Angeles.

At the suggestion of Dr. Ellen Schultz, a committee was appointed to report on the feasibility of holding in Los Angeles next year a national convention of naturopaths. Such a convention would be liberal in its scope, embracing legitimate drugless healers of all kinds. It was pointed out that Los Angeles is an appropriate place for such a convention, as California is the first State to legalize naturopathy, and the movement for such legislation originated in this city.

There was also a discussion in regard to the best means to be taken for the purpose of enlarging the scope of the Association of Naturopaths, and increasing its power for good.

The "Nature Cure," "Natural Method," "Naturopathy," or whatever you may choose to call it—the name matters little—is a rational method of aiding nature to eliminate disease from the body. It was known to the ancients, but was first revived in modern times in Germany in the middle of the last century. The originators of the system were not learned graduates of medical colleges, but for the most part, illiterate peasants, who had learned in the school of nature—and were not afraid to trust nature. Today, in Germany, regular physicians make free use of this natural system of healing. More than forty years ago, in North Germany, the wife of the editor of the Care of the Body was treated by Prof. Esmark, one of the most noted physicians of Germany—or of the world—the successful treatment consisting simply of wet packs.

The hydropathic methods of the Nature Cure were taken up in England, where there are still a number of flourishing establishments of this kind. Bulwer Lytton, the novelist, has testified in glowing terms to the benefits he derived from hydropathic treatments.

The late R. T. Trall was one of the pioneers of the "Nature Cure" in the United States. His address, delivered about sixty years ago at the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington, was an epic of hygiene—positively convincing and absolutely unanswerable.

Until lately the natural method of aiding nature to eliminate disease from the body has been sneered at by the "regulars," but recently they have been forced by pressure of public opinion to adopt some of these methods in a half-hearted way, changing the names, and meanwhile sneering at those who originated them. Such, for instance, as osteopathy, and hydrotherapy. A "regular" graduate of a medical school is no more competent to practice these branches of the healing art effectively than is a bricklayer to fill the position of an architect.

The Battle Creek sanatorium, in Michigan, is a magnificent example of a thoroughly equipped Nature-Cure establishment. There should be at least one such institution in every State of the Union—particularly in this sunny State of California, where nature beckons to the open-air life every month in the year.

The Nature Cure, or Naturopathy, is founded on the teaching of Hippocrates, referred to by the "regulars" as the "Father of Medicine." Hippocrates declared, "Nature cures, not the physician." The allopathic school of medicine has wandered as far from the teachings of Hippocrates as the modern Christian church has wandered from the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. Hippocrates taught—and the Naturopaths practice—the removal of the cause of disease, while the allopaths merely endeavor, by means of poisonous drugs and injections of filthy animal virus, to suppress the symptoms, adding one poison to another.

As stated, Naturopathy includes all rational methods of aiding nature, such as diet, fasting, exercise, breathing, massage, hydrotherapy, osteopathy, chiropractic, sun and air baths, electricity, and mental suggestion. Including, thus, all that is good and rational, and effective, it must necessarily become in time the universal method of treating disease.

Wonderful cures have been effected by the Nature Cure. It should be remembered that a great majority of those who take up this method of treatment only do so after they have exhausted every other supposed short cut to recovery, and have, therefore, as a rule, filled their bodies with poisons, the removal of which is the first task of the Naturopath. A large proportion of those who take up the Nature Cure have been abandoned by the "regulars" as hopeless cases, after they have been experimented upon for years. In Australia, and near London, are two Nature-Cure hospitals, where no drugs are given, no operations performed, and no alcohol or flesh foods administered. The percentage of cures turned out from these establishments has caused astonishment in the medical world.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 701.)

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It sparkles and foams like champagne. D... active curative mineral water. It keeps you ... revitalizes, rejuvenates your whole body. HO... matism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, ... stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Br... male troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair ... charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered ... cars direct to springs.



Old Ostrich F... Remo...

And made to look ... addition of som... selected stock. W... them the new fa...

Illustrated Catalogue and Price L...
We will also send you FREE ha...
Post Cards if you address Dept. D.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM...

ASTHMA

Full test free. I c... relapse—no return ... have cured so man...

IAKA that I offer FULL TEST prepare... Neither FAITH nor BELIEF is required,— ... Immediate relief of the spasm and cur... the ASTHMA CLINIC, suite 439 Union ... Second and Hill streets. Hours, 11 to 12, ... CIALIER Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh a... out of city, write.

W. F. Thurston, M. D.; M...
(Formerly of Hot Springs...
Special attention to Diseases of th... Bladder and Prostate. Chronic Dise... Spring St. Rooms 10-11-12.
Office Hours—10-12, 3-4 and 6...

RUPTURE

The Quehl ... with Suction ... hold largest ... at all times. No leg straps; no steel spring... 33 Years' Experience. Lo...
Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sundays, ...
THE QUEHL GUARANTEED TRUSS ...
635 So. Broadway.

"Recovers Sight After Ten Years"

Arnold Vibrator

Perfect 1912 Model Fully Guaranteed

$19.50

San Francisco, March 27: A marvelous recovery of sight that had been lost to him for ten years continued Monday to be the principal topic of C. D. Cunningham's conversation. Cunningham, a mining man of Los Angeles, was blinded by a blast in a mine that brought him wealth.

What the specialists failed to do was accomplished by a barber here, who had persuaded Cunningham to have a massage. An Arnold electric vibrator restored life to paralyzed optic nerves and Cunningham's sight was restored.

This is only one instance of what the Arnold Vibrator has done. Many remarkable cures have been accomplished by the use of this wonderful Arnold Vibrator.

For a limited time we are offering the latest 1912 Model fully guaranteed for $19.50.

Call at our store or phone us for free treatment at your home.

"THE HOUSE OF LABOR SAVING DEVICES."

A. M. Smith Specialty Co.

413 West Eighth Street LOS ANGELES

Phone F2629. Agents wanted everywhere.

GAS! GAS! GAS!

All the time my stomach is full of gas; whether I eat or not, whether my stomach is empty or filled, either morning, noon or night, either before or after eating, it's Gas, Gas, Gas in my stomach.

That's the story of so many people. Go to the nearest druggist and get a 50c bottle of BAALMANN'S GAS TABLETS, made especially for the permanent cure of Gas, and get permanently cured in a short time.

Such trouble is not true Dyspepsia; no, it's a nervous, irritable stomach and requires NO dyspepsia preparations. Such a stomach requires a special remedy for Gas and the only especial remedy in America made for this are BAALMANN'S GAS TABLETS.

Get a bottle right now and you will thank us for the suggestion later on.

These peculiar tablets are sold for 50c a bottle by nearly every druggist. If not in stock tell him to get them for you from his wholesaler, or send 50c in silver, stamps or money order to Hahnemann Pharmacy, 342 Sutter St., San Francisco.



The Deaf Can Hear

Deaf or partially deaf people can now make a month's trial of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical test serves to prove that the device satisfies, with ease, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write or call (if you can) at our Los Angeles Office for particulars of this personal test plan, the final selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid is made easy and inexpensive for everyone.

THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO.,
Suite 330 Central Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

Radium Sulphur Springs

Colegrove, Los Angeles.

Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine

It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the most radioactive curative mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, vitalizes, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Bright's nervous and female troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose ave. car direct to springs.



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And made to look like new by the addition of some of Cawston's selected stock. We recurl, and dye them the new fashionable colors. Illustrated Catalogue and Price List mailed Free. We will also send you FREE handsome souvenir Post Cards if you address Dept. D. City Store:

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM 313 Broadway Los Angeles

ASTHMA Full test free. I cured my Asthma—no relapse—no return of the disease, and have cured so many others with THIR-RHA that I offer FULL TEST prepared for each sufferer. Neither FAITH nor BELIEF is required,—test it yourself. For immediate relief of the spasm and curative treatment, visit the ASTHMA CLINIC, suite 429 Union League Bldg., corner Second and Hill streets. Hours, 11 to 12, and 2 to 4. I SPECIALIZE Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Rheumatism. If out of city, write.

W. F. Thurston, M. D.; M.R.C.S., Eng.

(Formerly of Hot Springs, Ark.)

Special attention to Diseases of the Skin, Kidney, Bladder and Prostate. Chronic Diseases, 221½ South Spring St. Rooms 10-11-12.

Office Hours—10-12, 2-4 and 6:30 to 7:30.

RUPTURE The Quehl Silver Frame Truss, with Suction Pad, guaranteed to hold largest Rupture comfortably at all times. No leg straps; no steel springs. Many cases cured. 12 Years' Experience. Lady Attendant.

Hours: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.; Sundays, 10 to 12 A.M.

THE QUEHL GUARANTEE TRUSS & BANDAGE CO.
455 So. Broadway.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 700.)

A Vegetarian Revolutionist.

A RECENT dispatch from Shanghai announced that Wu Ting Fang had accepted the post of Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the insurgent republic.

Wu Ting Fang is a remarkable man—would be a remarkable man in any country. For several years he was Chinese Minister at Washington, and was popular among the reporters, although he always managed to turn the tables on them and become the cross examiner.

Wu abandoned the use of alcoholic beverages of all kinds while at Washington, under the tuition of Mary Foot Henderson, wife of ex-Senator Henderson. Since then, after spending some time at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, he has become a strict vegetarian.

Wu Ting Fang will undoubtedly be a strong force in the new Chinese government.

It is rather a curious coincidence that both Madero and Wu Ting Fang should be vegetarians. Virchow, the great German scientist, who had during his life time been inclined to be opposed to vegetarianism, declared before he died: "The future belongs to the vegetarians."

* * *

Bye-bye Blue!

DR. RUPERT BLUE, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, who has been stationed in San Francisco for some years, was to sail for Honolulu on November 4, to be chief quarantine officer of the Islands.

Perhaps we shall now have a little let up on the rat-flea-squirrel-bubonic-plague-scare.

* * *

Care of the Ear.

"THE HYGIENE OF THE EAR," by B. Alex Randall, M.D., of Philadelphia, professor of diseases of the ear in the University of Pennsylvania and in the Philadelphia Polyclinic, is one of the articles in "Personal Hygiene," a book mentioned here on October 29 (W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia.)

The author mentions an estimate that one-third of all adults are deaf to a considerable degree in one or

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 702.)

Hot Blooded Men and Schlichten Ramie Linen

Don't try to thin your blood.

If you are troubled with hives and skin eruptions it is not because your blood is hot. It's because your blood is thick and cannot give off its impurities.

—give the skin a chance to help you.

—the skin gives off impurities.

Wear Schlichten Ramie Linen Underwear that best keeps the pores open and the skin healthy.

Write for booklet, Skin Health

Broadway at Sixth Street
221 Spring St.

L. Silverwood

PILES CURED



Absolutely the only method which will permanently cure Piles without the danger of an operation is our Electro-Surgical Dilators; a combination of Electricity and Dilatation. No ointments, Medicines, Drugs or any unscientific method; no pain; loss of time or inconvenience. Just a nice, easy, soothing, pleasant, absolutely reliable, permanent cure and within the reach of all. A positive guarantee given of satisfaction or money refunded. Call and let us explain our method, or write for free booklet describing our treatment.

Address Rooms 406-407 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
411 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
ELECTRO-SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO.

Chiropractic School

COMPLETE COURSE $100

Under DR. D. D. PALMER, the Founder of Chiropractic; DR. T. F. RATLEDGE, President of THE RATLEDGE SYSTEM OF CHIROPRACTIC SCHOOLS, and other competent and experienced teachers.

This offer is good until December 31st only.

Write or call DR. T. F. RATLEDGE, 220 Wright & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones—F3556; Main 377.

Adjustments, $1.00 per week at school.

Trade NaturAID Mark.



J. ADOLPH (NaturAID) PETTER.

Practicing in Los Angeles for 15 Years.

Yes, I make **TRUSSES** to Order.

No, I don't merely buy, and fit the ready or factory made kind. Need one?

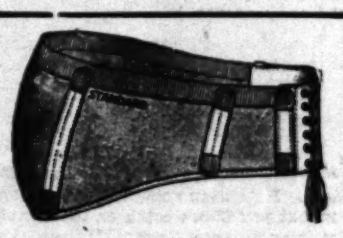
DRUGLESS, SERUMLESS AND KNIFELESS HEALING.

The One Natural Curing System With a Golden Ruled Conscience.

I only direct the Best by Test of all ancient and modern Old World and New World Natural remedial agents, so no matter what the name of your Dis-Ease may be, or where located, NaturAID will cure it. Don't you see specializing with any one disease just cannot be done, since th same blood that reorganizes your toenail also reorganizes your brain. Listen! I, too, studied medicine and surgery, but was afterward given up to die eight different times by as many different doctors. Then I lived among primitive people, who cure themselves by instinct. Here I learned cause and just how almighty natural law cures all Nature, (of which you and I are but infinitesimal parts), and there is no other way. Indeed, I do direct the natural cure of RUPTURE, FALLEN WOMB, FLOATING KIDNEY, DEFORMITIES, etc., for which I make all kinds of supporting utilities, to be used only temporarily—merely as a means to an end—like a crutch, then thrown away. INSTEAD OF YOU TELLING A DOCTOR WHAT AILS YOU, LET ME TELL YOU. Yes, cure all Dis-eases.

DIAGNOSIS FREE. TREATMENT SUCCESSFULLY DIRECTED PERSONALLY OR BY MAIL.

INSTITUTE, 202-204-205-206 PANTAGES THEATER BUILDING, Los Angeles, Cal.



Elastic hosiery and abdominal supporters knit to order. Fresh stock, first-class work, perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

We also carry a large line of trusses, and have had several years' experience in fitting and adjusting them.

Many of our customers are sent us by physicians. Ask your family physician about us. Our prices are always reasonable. Lady Attendant.

We also carry a line of crutches, batteries and invalid chairs, and invalid and hospital supplies generally.

Keniston & Root 432 South Hill Street

Naturopathic Institute and Sanatorium of California

(INCORPORATED.)

536-538-540 South Hope Street, between Sixth street and State Normal School, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Institute and Sanatorium is centrally located, two blocks west of Central Park, on the quietest section of South Hope St., between Sixth street and the State Normal School, and can be reached by the Washington street, Crown Hill and Brooklyn avenue cars. Several other cars pass within a block. The Sanatorium has large open porches and a nice secluded garden.

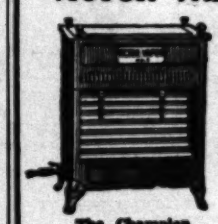
The rooms for patients are bright and sunny and steam heated.

Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.

We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic (vertebrae adjustment). Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydropathic Treatments.

DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President; DR. ELLEN SCHULTZ, Secretary and Treasurer. Phone Main 3223; Home 7345.

VICTOR VAPOR GAS HEATER



The Champion Foot Warmer

Scientific, New, Healthful, Absolutely Odorless.

This heater will save you 50 per cent. on your gas bill. Great boon to those suffering from throat or pulmonary troubles. Every heater warranted. See heaters demonstrated.

ANGELUS MFG. CO.,
417 W. 7th St.
Heaters from 75c to $10.00.

Just What You Are Looking For.

VARICOSE VEINS LEG

Large Knotted Veins in the

BAD LEGS, ETC., CURED WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the veins. Average time, two months. No detention from business. No operation or appliance. I can cure 92 per cent. of all cases, man or woman. My secret mixture positively cures you. I absolutely remove cramps, pain, swelling, tiredness and disease and it stays so. My cures astonish the people everywhere. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled, for I do what they all believed was impossible. EASY, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't begin. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off cured and abundantly satisfied and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one.

G. H. EDICK, M.D., C.M., 815 South Olive.
Receiving Hours, 10-12. No Sunday Hours. Los Angeles, Cal.

FREE EXAMINATION ADVICE

TRUSS—Do you need one? $2.50 to $15.00.
BRACE—Would you not be better with one?
ARCH SUPPORTS—They help lots of people.
ELASTIC HOSIERY—Are absolutely necessary.
CRUTCHES—If you need them, 50c to $10.00.
ARTIFICIAL LEGS—They are the best.

If you are in any way out of your natural condition, we will make examination and give advice free.

THE YUCCA ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.
Western Aseptic Furniture Co., Sole Prop.,
Downstairs, 212½ S. Hill St.

Establishe 1907 THE ORIGINAL

Swedish Institute

ORTHOPEDIC

945 W. 7th st. Across from Good Samaritan Hospital. Both phones. A system of drugless and non-operative Therapeutics

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 701.)

both ears. He warns against the danger of getting water into the ear when bathing in the ocean. In regard to "ear drops" he says:

"Most of the 'ear-drops' merely serve as means of conveying heat to the inflamed parts, and pure water can do this better than any other means. It is usually difficult to persuade people that a remedy so universally at hand as hot water is to be preferred to the host of less available and less harmless 'cures;' yet one has but to try the hot-water bottle externally, and gentle douching or simple pouring of hot water into the uptuned ear, to find how grateful it generally proves."

This is a sensible and valuable article.

* * *

A Modern Menu.

TYPHOID oysters on the half-shell.

Benzoate of soda soup a la mock turtle.

Ptomaine halibut.

Roast beef a la arterio-sclerosis, with prussic acid succotash and sulphate of copper peas.

Lettuce salad with aniline dyes.

Lactic acid Philadelphia cream cheese, with papier-mache crackers.

Caffeine precipitate, with New Hampshire quarry sugar.

Finger bowls with streptococci water.—[Life.

* * *

She Was Even.

"I FIND that my husband has been having the office boy call me up every day and mumble terms of endearment. He's been going to the ball game."

"How is it that you didn't catch on to the voice?"

"Well, I'm busy at bridge every day, and I've been having the cook answer the telephone."—[Washington Herald.



We Guarantee to Use You Right

on the truss question,—if we fail—keep your money.

ELASTIC HOSIERY and ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS knit to order.

SURE PERFECTION SHOULDER BRACES

—take a look at your boy and girl—then bring them in and have another look while wearing one of these braces.

Arnold Vibrators. 1912 Model. Regular price, $25.00. Our special price..... **$16.00**

Hamilton Beach Vibrators. Regular price, $25. Our special price..... **$19.50**

Electric Heating Pads, De Villbiss Atomizers, Instep Arch Supporters, Leather Anklets, Silk Rubber Anklets, Invalid Chairs, Electric Batteries.

Everything for Sick Room Convenience.

Surgical Department
SUN DRUG CO.
328 South Broadway.
Main 208. A3280.



El Reposo Sanatorium, Sierra Madre, California. For the treatment of Diseases of the throat and lungs. Serums administered in suitable cases. A hundred acres in the Sierra Madre Foothills. Altitude 1500 ft. Mountain spring water, mission bungalows with bath. A Club House. Moderate prices, electric car service hourly from Los Angeles. A resident physician, trained nurses. Los Angeles Office Suite 114 Coulter Bldg. Telephone F2089 Home. Sanatorium Telephone Exchange One. Write for booklet.

RUPTURE

Our Special Appliances are Rupture Curers.

A. P. WATTS,
RUPTURE SPECIALIST
Suite 315 Mason Building, Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles.



ALFREDUMS EGYPTIAN HENNA FOR GRAY HAIR

The genuine English preparation. Restores Natural Shades. Harmless—Quick. Never fails. Sold for 30 years. At druggists $1.50, or send cheque. Sold by American Agents, Langley & Michaels Co. San Francisco

Women of the West



I will give you FREE

a suitable treatment,
a letter of advice and
my 144-Page Medical Book,
"Woman's Home Health"
all free and postage paid to every sick woman who writes to me.
DR. GRACE THOMPSON, San Francisco, Cal.

The story of my free offer to you is quickly told. I am a woman, a Californian, a Physician—a Specialist in Female Troubles. During my many years of practice, I have cured hundreds of women of the troubles peculiar to women. I have kept records of results in case after case, so that I now have remedies for the successful treatment of each trouble listed in the coupon below. Read carefully the symptoms printed in the coupon; mark each trouble you have and send the coupon to me. As soon as I receive your letter or coupon, I will send you a proof treatment that has given relief to other women who suffered as you do, a letter telling you just what you must do to be well and a copy of my 144-page Medical Book for Women. These gifts are FREE to you. A treatment, the Letter of Advice and the Book, all mailed FREE, in plain wrappers, postage paid. All weak, sick, failing, fading, nervous, discouraged, hopeless women need my help — the help I will give you free. For your own sake, write me today.

Why I Can Do This

I am a woman and a wife as well as a physician. I know all the details of a woman's life—her greatest joys—her deepest sorrows. To this natural knowledge have been added years of study and experience in my profession. These combine to give me understanding of your troubles when you tell them to me—whether by letter or on the coupon. Thousands of women whom I have never seen say no man could understand and treat them as I have done. You will know how accurately I can prescribe for your troubles, as soon as you receive my gifts. Write me at once so I can send the Proof Treatment, Letter of Advice and Book, all FREE to you as I have promised.

JUST SEND ME THIS COUPON

Dr. GRACE THOMPSON, 15 Bride Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Doctor:—Please send me a Proof Treatment, letter of advice and your 144-page Book, 'Woman's Home Health, all free and postage paid, without any obligation on my part whatever.

My Name.....

Post Office ..... State.....

Age..... How long afflicted?..... Are you married?.....

Make a cross (X) in front of your troubles. Two crosses (XX) in front of the one from which you suffer most.

....Constipation	....Female Weakness	....Kidney Trouble	....Catarrh
....Nervousness	....Bearing Down Feeling	....Bladder Trouble	....Piles
....Headache		....Womb Trouble	....Obesity
....Dizziness	....Painful Periods	....Ovarian Trouble	....Skin Disease
....Pains in Back	....Change of Life	....Itching Parts	....Impure Blood
....Stomach Trouble		....Hot Flashes	....Rheumatism

Describe any other symptoms on a separate sheet if you wish.

MYSTERIOUS TELEVIDA



ELECTRIC WONDER WORKER

We treat by a New Method all cases of Nervousness, Nervous Debility and general Disorders of Men, Women and Children. Successful in all cases accepted. Quick results in Rheumatism. Many cases of threatened Appendicitis and Gallstones where a surgical operation was advised cured in a few days' time by Televida without the use of the knife. The treatment is painless, swift and certain. Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble find quick relief in Televida. Cures are quick and permanent, if curable at all. Hundreds of testimonials on file. Call and convince yourself that Televida is the most wondrous of modern methods. Free consultation for 30 days.

No incurable cases of any character accepted. The doctor will tell you.

Only a limited number of patients will be accepted for treatment. FREE consultation and examination. Don't delay. Call AT ONCE. Televida may save you years of suffering and many hundreds of dollars spent in doctors' bills. The offices are permanently located. The treatment is safe, certain and gives quick results.

If unable to call at once, write for consultation blank and information regarding Home Treatment.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12. 2 to 5 p.m., daily except Sundays, 10 to 12 noon only. Evenings by appointment. Telephone Main 7571. Call or write.

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"Feet Ailments"

If you suffer with Bunions, Corns, Callosities, Ingrowing Nails, Fetid (or foul smelling) Feet, Vascular Growths, Bursitis of the Heel, Chilblains, Broken Down Arches, or other diseases of the feet, see Dr. Howell, 306 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, Corns Removed 25c.

Van Houten's Health Foods

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Van Houten's Back-to-Nature Food

For Constipation. Made of California Sun Dried Fruits. Pkg. 25c; by mail, 40c.

Van Houten's Laxative Flour

Makes Delicious Gems.

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apply I will send a free p
patent medicine—not one
kinds of medical remedies
your case—remedies to
disease—constitutional re
up your general system—
that are the result of the
combined with years of
cases. I have cured thous
can cure you.

Diseases I Treat

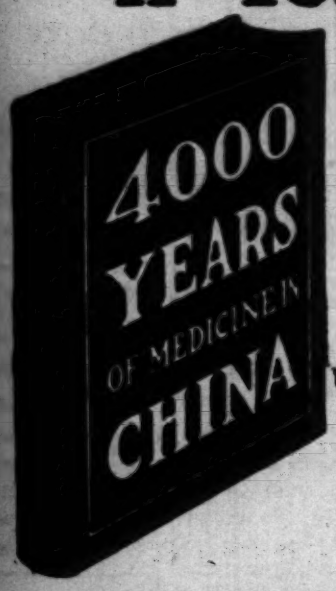
claim to cure and actually
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My Success is

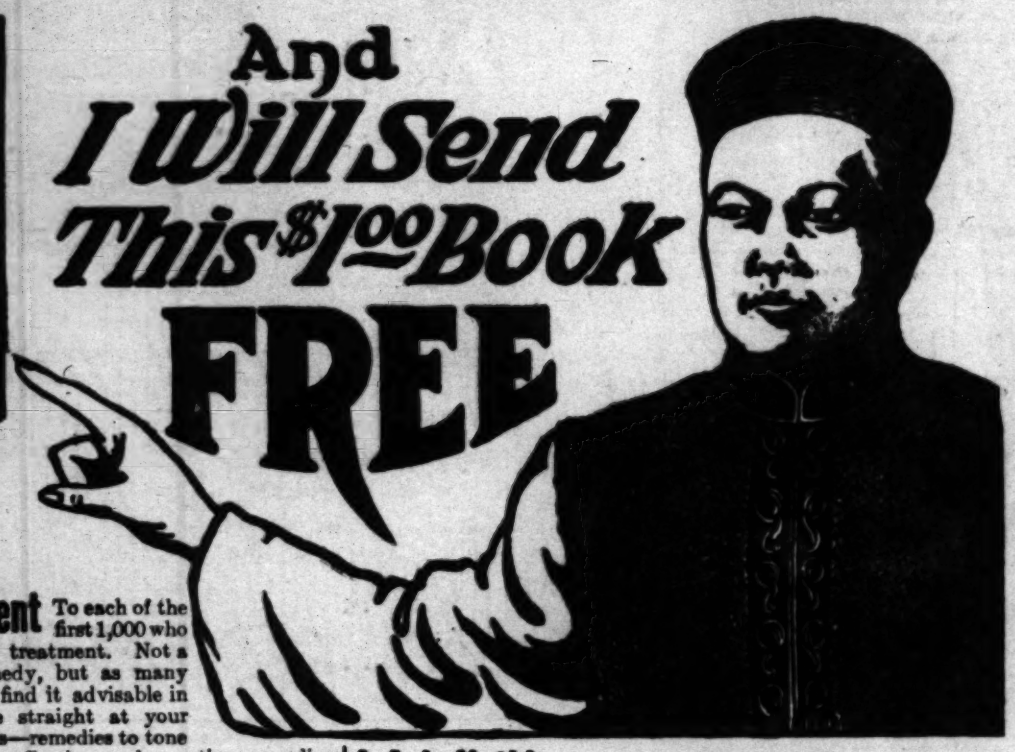
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in doing good in the wo
acquired a liberal share
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Diseases I Treat I don't claim to cure cancer, leprosy, and other incurable diseases, but **I do claim to cure and actually, positively do cure** many diseases that others consider incurable. I have cured thousands of serious cases—many cases that others failed to cure. I want to prove what my treatment will do for you. A free proof treatment is the best possible test. I will send it without cost to you, I pay all charges. Will you be one of the 1,000 to accept this generous offer?

My Success is Your Gain My professional and financial success has been wonderful. I have succeeded beyond my fondest ambition in doing good in the world—in benefiting humanity. I have acquired a liberal share of worldly goods. For all this I am grateful—I am thankful. To show my gratitude, I propose to do this kindness to humanity. I propose to help the sick and suffering free of charge. I will positively give away 1,000 **Home Medical Books** and 1,000 **Proof Treatments** to the first 1,000 people who write to me. I don't care who you are, where you live, or whether you are rich or poor, if you need a practical medical book to guide you year after year—if you need medical attention for any disease curable by medical science—if you are sick or afflicted, I want to help you free. I can afford to send these 1,000 Books and Free Proof Treatments postage paid. Sit down right now and mail the coupon below. Be one of the fortunate 1,000!

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Coupon for Free Treatment and Free Book

Chinese Herb Co., 1890 Hall Safe Bldg., San Francisco.

Send me at once, all charges paid, your free Treatment for my case and your 64-page medical book—all entirely free to me.

My Name is _____

Address is _____

_____

_____

Age _____ How long afflicted? _____

If your disease is not on the list opposite write the name here

_____

_____

My Principal Trouble Has Been:
(Make a cross X in front of your trouble. Two crosses XX in front of the one from which you suffer most.)

___Rheumatism	___Kidney Trouble
___Lumbago	___Bladder Trouble
___Eczema	___Heart Disease
___Scrofula	___Impure Blood
___Catarrh	___Female Trouble
___Dropsy	___Torpid Liver
___Piles	___Partial Paralysis
___Neuralgia	___Chronic Cough
___Diarrhoea	___Nervousness
___Constipation	___Malaria
___Indigestion	___Pimples
___Headache	___Lung Trouble
___Dizziness	___Asthma
___Epilepsy	



Signs of Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving Preparations

The Annual New England Feast Day Is Rapidly Approaching

—and it makes us think of that good TURKEY DINNER. But remember that you cannot have that Delicious Turkey unless it is roasted in one of our LISK ROASTERS.

When you use a LISK ROASTER, you need not add any water or extra fat, as it is self-basting, and the meat retains its natural flavor.

Lisk Roasters Are All Made of High Class, First Quality Material

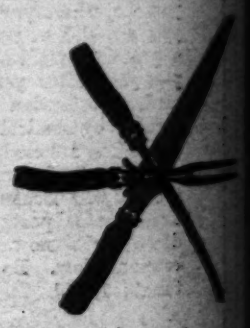
with three coats of enamel, insuring long service. Come with an extra pan inside, which can be used for various purposes.

Exceptional Values at $1.50 and Up

Just a Word to Remind You

that we carry a complete line of LANDERS, FARY & CLARK CARVING SETS. They are superior to all others, are GUARANTEED against any defect in material and workmanship.

DONT FAIL TO CALL AND SEE THEM. The prices will surprise you. We carry a complete line of CUTLERY. Prices that will interest you.



James W. Hellman

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